

Barbara Runs Through Meadow of Fear in Mental Flash

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP)—Every-
thing you've ever thought,
done or said—a complete re-
cord of every conscious mo-
ment—is logged in the com-
prehensive computer of your
brain.
You'll never be able to re-
call more than the tiniest
fraction of it to memory. But
you'll never lose it, either—
not this side of death.
These are the findings of
Dr. Wilder Penfield, direc-

tor of the Montreal Neuro-
logical Institute and a lead-
ing neurosurgeon.
The brain's ability to store
experiences, many lying be-
low consciousness, has been
recognized for some time.
But the extent of this func-
tion, as reported by Dr. Pen-
field, is startling.
"One must conclude," he
says, "that there is, hidden
away in the brain, a record
of this stream of conscious-
ness. It seems hard to hold

the detail of that stream as
laid down during each man's
waking, conscious hours.
"Contained in this record
are all those things of which
the individual was once aware;
such detail as a man might
hope to remember for a few
seconds or minutes afterward,
but which are largely lost to
voluntary recall after that
time. The things he ignored
are absent from the record."
DR. PENFIELD TOLD the

National Academy of Science
that he came across the phe-
nomenon in work with epilep-
tic patients over the past 20
years.
Take the case he cites of
a 14-year-old girl, whom
he'll call Barbara.
"She was complaining of
seizures during which she
sometimes fell unconscious to
the ground in an epileptic
convulsion," the doctor said.
"But immediately preceding
such an episode she was

aware of what seemed to be
a hallucination. It was al-
ways the same, an experience
came to her from childhood."
The experience was one of
fright. She would be walk-
ing through a meadow with
her brothers who had run
ahead of her. Behind her
came a man, carrying a bag.
He told her he had snakes in
the bag. She became scared
and ran ahead to her brothers.
It was a true occurrence.
Her brothers and her mother

remembered it. For some
years afterward she had
nightmares about it. Finally
it was recognized that this
little dream was a preface to
an epileptic seizure.
IN AN OPERATION under
local anesthetic Dr. Penfield
mapped out the sections of
Barbara's brain using a
stimulating electrode—a sort
of electric shock pencil. He
applied the stimulator to the
section of the front of the

brain, called the temporal
cortex.
"Wait a minute," Barbara
said, "and I will tell you."
Dr. Penfield took the elec-
trode away. In a little while
Barbara told him:
"I saw someone coming
toward me, as though he was
going to hit me."
Stimulating Barbara's brain
at another point made her
think a lot of people were
shouting at her. Three times
without advance notice, Dr.

Penfield stimulated the same
area again. Each time Bar-
bara broke off her conversa-
tion to tell of hearing the
voices of her brothers and her
mother. Each time she was
frightened.
After several operations,
Barbara was cured of epilepsy.
But her case had provided
Dr. Penfield with his second
experience with such memory
behavior. He recorded many
similar instances since these
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

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OWN SUNDAY
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The Weather---

Mostly cloudy today and Mon-
day. Chance of sprinkles today;
rain tonight and Monday. Expec-
ted high today, 64; Saturday's high,
61; low, 46.

IKE'S VIGOR CHEERS W. EUROPE

Slash Looms on Benefits to Veterans

Pensions One of Main Targets in Economy Proposal

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration has decided to put the brakes on spending for non-service-connected benefits for veterans.

Government and congressional sources said Saturday President Eisenhower will outline the controversial economy move in a special message to Congress early in the new year.

The President will offer the plan as one of several ways to save some of the extra money which he says will be required to speed up the ballistic missile and space satellite programs.

THE MOVE is aimed mainly at pensions, payments to needy veterans disabled not in service but in civilian life. Compensation, as payments for service-incurred disability are known, is expected to be affected little if at all.

According to present plans the President will propose merger of veterans pensions with social security. Along with other revisions of the pension program, this would mean smaller government payments to many ex-servicemen.

It also would mean some immediate savings to the government, and projected savings running into many billions of dollars. Current guessing is that all the proposed veterans economies would total perhaps 200 million dollars in the new fiscal year. The big savings would come many years in the future.

RAIN? WELL, YES AND NO

Bring in the washing and the lawn furniture.

A storm now 800 miles off the coast could bring substantial rain to Southern California, but the weatherman isn't sure just when.

"While we are reluctant to introduce a solid rain forecast with the storm so far from home," said forecaster Emil Kurtz Saturday, "the potential sprinkly conditions already upon us have sort of forced our hand."

"Kindly bear with us in our uncertainty and meanwhile bring in the washing and lawn furniture."

L.A.C. Says:

Are We Willing to Pay for It?

From an inspiring report we are told of the plan to develop the 885 acres along the San Gabriel River as a great local park. It is described as a "great venture" which will cost \$5 million over the next 10 years just to develop. It would be a beautiful woodland and recreation area. No one could read about the project without a thrill of anticipation. But the big question is, are we willing to pay the cost?

In the first place, it should be realized that our neighborhood parks are only 20 to 50 per cent developed. Furthermore, the 885 acres are largely situated on the extreme eastern edge of Long Beach. The park's use will be by Orange County residents to as

(Continued on A-2, Col. 1)



SEE HOW PRETTY IT LOOKS?

Kim Marie Akard, 3, of 16630 Muriel St., Compton, pins her prize-winning decoration on the Christmas Tree in the lobby of the Long Beach Main Post Office as Russell Travis, 2½, of 13031 S. Wilson St., Garden Grove, looks on. The youngsters were among winners of a Christmas-tree-decoration contest for children and grandchildren of Post Office employees. Story on Page A-7.

Report Atlas Launching Due Monday

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The first of two Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles scheduled for test firing next week will be launched Monday, the San Diego Union reported Saturday in a copyrighted story from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Union said the second Atlas ICBM probably will be launched from the same base Wednesday.

The firings, the Union said, are the results of an intensified program by the Air Force to step up Atlas flight testing. The story said successful static firings, or engine runups, of the missiles were held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Little Lady Awaiting Her Messiah in Flying Saucer

By BOB WHEARLEY
The pleasant little white-haired woman in the gray dress was waiting for a messiah.

He would come with a fillet of flying saucers to save us from our doomed planet, she said Saturday night as she stood in the back of the YWCA auditorium, waiting for the meeting of the Interplanetary Research Group to come to order.

"She was one of 32 persons in an auditorium built to seat about 200. She and the others had come to hear a man named Robert C. Gardner, who had been billed as an authority on flying saucers.

"Let's not go into that," smiled Dr. Hendricks, a small, lean man with straight black hair.

"The day will come," said Mrs. Thomas. "Mark my words." Up on the platform, Gardner laid out the materials he would use in his lecture. On top of a grand piano rested two models of flying saucers.

THE REPORTER approached him and asked about his Air Force experience.

Gardner said he was in service two years during World War II. What rank? Very confusing, he said. The Air Force had him pretend he was a civilian. But what was his rank? Major, he said finally.

He had two college degrees and a California teacher's credential, he said. He works as a science lecturer for the San Francisco Board of Education, he added.

Then he went into his flying

(Continued on Pg. A-6, Col. 7)

Harriman Rejects Motormen's Plea

NEW YORK (UP)—Gov. Averell Harriman Saturday rejected the appeals of striking motormen to intervene in the six-day subway walkout that has crippled the city's giant underground transit system.

In refusing to act in the strike, Harriman lined up behind Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the New York Transit Authority in insisting that the motormen return to their jobs at once.

HARRIMAN'S ACTION followed the disclosure by Wagner that he had appointed an impartial referee to guarantee motormen fair treatment if they returned to work.

Harriman said the strike was against the government and against the people of New York.

"Any such strike, whether by motormen or by any other

group, large or small, can not be tolerated," he said. "Irrespective of the merits of their grievances and of any sympathy I or anyone else may have for the human problems involved, the men on strike must return to their jobs. Then, their legitimate grievances will be given fair consideration."

WAGNER ALSO SAID he was ready to appoint an "outstanding and neutral industrial engineer" to consider readjustment of the strikers' wage scale.

Wilmington Diver Drowns

A Wilmington skindiver drowned in 90 feet of water in the Redondo breakwater Saturday afternoon. He was Cecil R. Troy, 33, of 1303 Papeete St.

10-YEAR PROJECT

Manned Space Station Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocket expert Wernher von Braun Saturday proposed that the United States embark on a 10-year project for a manned space station, in the race with Russia for a foothold in the firmament.

He said it could be handled by a national space agency with a spending budget of about 1½ billion dollars a year over at least 10 years.

The German-born space scientist, who is now working for this country, agreed with Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris that Pentagon red tape has hampered and delayed America's missile-satellite program while the Russians aim for "control of outer space."

Testifying before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Von Braun suggested that the 10-year program include a 5-year project to "have a man orbiting the earth on a returnable basis." He said space stations could be used for reconnaissance, bombing, and for jamming radar fences thrown up against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

AMONG THEIR more peaceful uses he cited long range weather forecasting and control and high speed mail delivery, handled through tape recording devices. Six satellites picking up and transmitting messages as they orbited the earth "could put all of the post offices in the world out of business," he said.

Von Braun said there is no doubt the Russians have developed the ICBM to a point where they can send atomic or hydrogen warheads anywhere on earth.

"This is not a question of argument but of figuring it out with a slide rule," he said.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the subcommittee chairman, said the Russians' success with Sputnik II indicated they "could put a hydrogen bomb on the Capitol dome."

VON BRAUN SAID there was a question of accuracy. Johnson said this country had consistently underestimated Russian capability and again asked Von Braun to speculate about Soviet ability to "put a hydrogen warhead on the city of Washington."

Von Braun then conceded this was possible.

He said the Russians now have rocket and missile engines "many times more powerful" than those of the United States and are at work on even more powerful new designs.

He said this is because the Soviets regard future control.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Meg Misses Wedding of Her Cousin

WINDSOR, England (UP)—A cousin of Queen Elizabeth was married to a Scottish landowner Saturday while the royalty of three nations looked on at Windsor Castle. There was one notable exception on the royal guest list—Princess Margaret didn't show up.

It was billed as the royal wedding of the season, joining Anne Abel Smith and David Liddell-Granger. Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother were there, plus Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Princess Sibylla of Sweden and a batch of princesses and duchesses and assorted royal ranks. There was no immediate explanation as to why Margaret missed her cousin's wedding.



MAJ. GEN. MEDARIS Assails Red Tape

Business Decline Forecast

WASHINGTON (UP)—A business recession "at least as severe as in 1949 and 1954," with unemployment possibly topping five million, was forecast Saturday by the research director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, basing his appraisal partly on a survey of trade associations, suggested the recovery may come "before 1958 closes"—but that demands for tax relief may come earlier.

Spokesmen for 14 industries who participated with Schmidt in a business-outlook symposium here were divided but in general reflected somewhat greater optimism.

More than half believed their own industries would wind up next year with better sales showings than in prosperous 1957—though with declining profits in many cases and tougher competition in all cases.

SLIGHT UPTREND was forecast for auto sales, homebuilding, electronics, chemicals, department-store and food sales, commercial airlines and consumer credit.

Down trends, at least in the next six months, were predicted for most household appliances and consumer durables, furniture and home furnishings, railroads and foreign trade. The basic steel industry was seen as lagging in the first half of the year but ending 1958 just about even with 1957.

Harry A. Bullis, board chairman of General Mills, Inc., and chairman of the U. S. Chamber's economic policy committee.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

Paris Crowd Delighted by His 'Bounce'

Stumbles Twice Over Words in Arrival Speech

PARIS (UP)—President Eisenhower cheered all western Europe Saturday by his physical bounce and his arm-waving ride through the raw, windy streets of Paris in an open car.

The only possible outward sign of the stroke he suffered Nov. 25 occurred when he stumbled twice during his arrival speech, in near-freezing temperatures at Orly Airport. But White House reporters were divided on whether his speech showed any signs of an impediment or difficulty as a result of his illness.

His physician pronounced him in "very good condition" despite the weather and the strain of the airport ceremonies.

THE PRESIDENT got right to work at the U. S. embassy where he is staying and scheduled several conferences at the embassy today. His only outing today is to be a visit to church.

French President Rene Coty said he found Eisenhower in "magnificent" shape.

So did the French who lined the streets. The President was ruddy-cheeked in the wind, waving his arms overhead and occasionally doffing his felt hat.

His step at the airport was springy, and he moved quickly down the plane's ramp.

The President did have to repeat several words in his brief remarks at Orly Airfield, but this would have been regarded as normal if he had not suffered his most recent illness.

HIS MANNER of speech was deliberate, sometimes slow, but quite vigorous except when he had to back up and repeat words.

He once said "lart" instead of art when referring to

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Wall Falls, Kills 1, Hurts 30 at Game

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—A 12-year-old schoolboy was killed and at least 30 other soccer fans injured by a wall which crumbled under the pressure of jostling spectators at Shawfield Stadium Saturday.

Ambulances raced from all over Glasgow bringing aid for youthful spectators lying moaning amid the bricks and dust.

Police said many of the casualties were "in pretty bad shape."

The low wall collapsed several minutes after the start of a match between Celtic and Clyde.

WHERE TO FIND IT

BRILLIANT FACULTY MEMBERS of Caltech are profiled in Ben Zinser's article on Page C-3.

GERMAN SPACE SCIENTISTS who have returned from captivity in Russia give their views of Soviet rocket progress. Story on Page A-10.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Automotive	C-7	Military	C-15
Amusements	C-10	Radio-TV	D-34
Beach Combing	C-1	Real Estate	B-67
Bridge	W-6	School Menus	W-5
Classified	D-13	Ship Arrivals	C-12
Death Notices	C-6	Sports	B-15
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L.A.C. Says: Are We Willing to Pay for It?

(Continued from Page A-1)

large an extent as that of Long Beach. It will cost Long Beach an estimated 10 to 20 per cent increase in local property taxes to develop and maintain such a park acreage.

In October 1955 this column presented a report by the L. A. County Park Superintendent showing the cost of development and maintenance of parks. It showed development costs of \$6,000 to \$17,000 an acre and average maintenance of \$1,250 an acre annually. These costs are much higher today. But if we take the maintenance cost of \$1,250 an acre we find 885 acres will cost over a million dollars a year just to maintain the park. Since this year total city taxes total only \$7 million it is evident the increased costs would amount to a tax increase of over 15 per cent.

The development of 885 acres in this area would be more than all the other park areas we have in the city. If \$500,000 a year is used for this one area it means a 7 per cent increase in taxes for that development alone. The neighborhood parks are certain to suffer unless further tax increases are incurred.

In these days of ever increasing taxes for general purposes such expenditures become of importance. It is commendable that the Park and Recreation Commissions seek to develop such a project. But it is up to the people to decide if they wish it done. It is a case of asking if they are willing to pay for such a "great venture."

It is argued that we should provide these facilities for our children and grandchildren. But it should also be asked if these future generations will thank us for placing a tax burden on them which can be a heavy burden. The 885-acre park, most of which would be across the San Gabriel River, would make it one of the largest city parks in the nation.

Long Beach has many fine parks and much land for parks for development throughout the city. They are not 50 per cent developed at present. Every encouragement should be given to their further development. But the City Council would be wise to refer to the voters any program of the magnitude of the El Dorado Park project. It is the kind of future liability that should be passed on by the people who must pay the bill.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery \$4.00
By mail \$3.50
\$300 Clothing Stolen
Clothing worth approximately \$300 was stolen from an unlocked car belonging to Patricia K. Hogan, 20, police reported. The car was parked in front of her home at 2208 Elm Ave. Saturday.

Barbara Scared by Memory

(Continued from Page A-1)

first occurrences in the 1930s.

ONE PATIENT actually heard music playing—a definite piece and arrangement.

Each time a certain point in the brain was stimulated she was even able to hum along with the orchestra she heard.

In the great majority of cases, Dr. Penfield explained, the recalled experiences were not connected with previous epileptic attack.

Each point seems to have a place on the brain's recorded "strip of time." Stimulated at two points very close together, a young boy heard his mother talking on the phone.

A little later when the electrode was set down between the two points, he heard his mother talking to his brother.

Dr. Penfield found that two points could not be activated at the same time—so there was no confusion. Further, he said:

"This is not memory, as we usually use the word, although it may have a relation to it. No man can recall by voluntary effort such a wealth of detail. A man may learn a song so he can sing it perfectly but he cannot recall in detail any one of the many times he heard it.

"Most things that a man is able to recall to memory are generalizations and summaries. If it were not so, we might find ourselves confused, perhaps, by too great a richness of detail."

Dr. Penfield recalled that Hippocrates, the father of medicine, believed the brain enables a man to think, hear, and see—and tell ugly from beautiful, bad from good.

His own findings, the neurosurgeon said, might be a step toward answering how the brain does these things.

When we make a decision or are called on to relate an experience, there is a key somewhere in the temporal lobes of the brain which swiftly scans the past, allowing us better to judge the present.

Vigor of Ike Cheers Europe

(Continued from Page A-1)

France's great cultural heritage. The President stopped and corrected himself.

Again he stumbled over the word "move" in another sentence and said "meet." The President went back and started the sentence again.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the airport ceremony and the 13-mile drive to the U. S. embassy from the field left the President "feeling in very good condition" despite near-freezing temperatures and a stiff 15 mph wind.

HAGERTY QUOTED Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the President's physician, as saying "he did not have the slightest chill."

At a press conference in the Hotel Crillon, Hagerty said it was "good sense" for the President to keep his hat on even through the playing of the U.S. and French national anthems.

He said the President stood in the car almost continuously from the city limits of Paris to the embassy—a seven-mile ride that took 25 minutes. He sat down only when going beneath an overpass.

He "took a little nap" at the embassy and then conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Bus Strike Goes Into 3rd Week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strike of 1,300 drivers against Metropolitan Coach Lines and Asbury Rapid Transit System enters its third week today, but hopes remain that a settlement may come in the next several days.

Negotiations will resume Monday between the bus lines and representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Talks lasted into late Friday afternoon; then the company representatives were given an opportunity to study a new union package offer over the weekend.

No details of the new agreement were released. About 300,000 Southland residents use the buses, as well as those of the Pasadena and Glendale transportation systems, which also are hit by a strike.

Substantial Drop in Business Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

tee, suggested that if the decline becomes "really serious" a tax cut should be considered by Congress in the spring.

Bullis suggested, however, that the government's missile, anti-missile, rocketry and space-experimentation programs "may cost many more billions than anyone now imagines."

This could have a strong stimulative effect on business, Bullis said. He added:

"Although the increase in military spending may be only two or three billion dollars next year, the program is almost sure to expand as the years go by."

SCHMIDT PREDICTED that if a serious business contraction continues "a demand for a tax cut might be generated." He summed up the views of the Chamber's economic staff as follows:

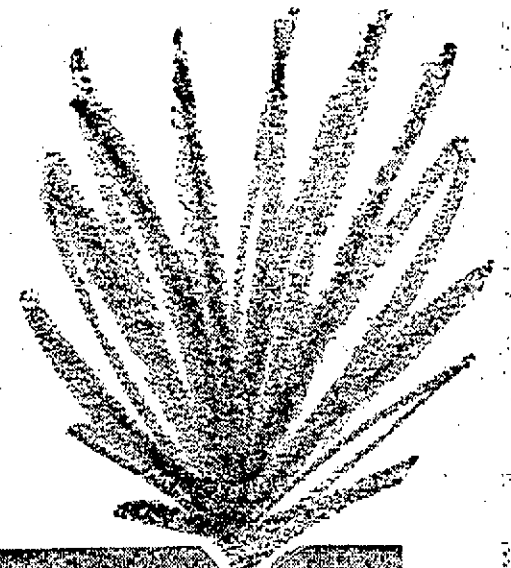
"While the 1958 recession is likely to be at least as severe as in 1949 and 1954, with unemployment between five and six per cent, the basic forces making for economic expansion in the long run are as strong as ever and are likely to help prevent any major collapse."

"Many of the essential re-adjustments have already been made. There is a possibility

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Rocket Expert Urges Manned Space Base

(Continued from Page A-1)

of outer space much the same as England, Spain and other maritime powers regarded control of the seas a few centuries back.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) asked Von Braun if it was correct that people have been told there has been a big speedup on missiles but actually there has been none because of lack of funds.

"THAT IS CORRECT, Sir," the witness replied.

At one point Von Braun said: "The termites got into the system."

Medaris spoke of "profound psychological" handicaps imposed by Defense Department decision wavering.

Von Braun is the German-born scientist now serving as technical director of the Army Ballistic Missiles Center at Huntsville, Ala., and Medaris is commanding general at the center.

Both testified at the second day of public hearings.

Medaris said a start on the Army's Jupiter, a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile was delayed at least a year by lack of funds in the Defense Department. Even after it got started, late in 1955, Medaris said only "superhuman efforts kept it going on schedule in the face of Pentagon impediments.

Von Braun said the Jupiter program was "seriously impeded" by a system of advisory committees in the Pentagon, on which secretaries depend before making decisions.

THESE ADVISORY committees of scientists are a good thing while a project is being kicked around in the early stages, von Braun said, but once a decision to go ahead has been reached "the interference should stop."

After the ballistic missile center was established at Huntsville in February, 1956, von Braun said, things went smoothly for a while. "We had everything we asked for."

But after a year or so, he said, "the termites got into the system again."

Back Wage Issue Stirs Rocket Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A union official asserted Saturday that the Air Force has refused to approve back pay for some missile workers as agreed in a new contract. As a result, he said, there is new danger of a strike at the big rocket test center here.

An Air Force spokesman said, however, that military officials were only acting under the "law of the land" in disapproving a specific portion of the contract. But he added that Pan American Airways, which operates the missile base for the Air Force, has asked for reconsideration of the decision and that this may solve the dispute.

Walter T. Coleman, general chairman of the Air Transport Division of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said he has called a meeting of his union's executive board in New York Monday "to decide what to do about this development."

"I can't say what the other board members will want to do, but certainly there is a possibility of a strike."

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

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I.P.T.—12-15



READY TO TESTIFY

Wernher Von Braun, former German scientist who now is one of this country's top missile experts, sits with a pensive look in Washington as he waits to testify Saturday before Senate preparedness subcommittee in its inquiry into U. S. progress in missile development.—(AP Wirephoto.)



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• Pacific at Zoo—Huntington Park

HURRY! Only 8 more shopping days 'til Christmas

MERRY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FAMILY STYLE!

• All Columbia Stores Remain Open Every Night 'Til Christmas



HOSIERY

daringly bare...

luxury sheers

MOJUD

75

GAUGE...
10 DENIER!

For the woman who dares to be glamorous! Mojud luxury sheers, the most exciting fashion you've ever set foot in. They're light as gossamer, more precious than mink—and outrageously flattering to your legs! Most wonderful of all—everybody notices.

1.65 pair

• Others from 1.35 to 1.65



Excitement!

Buy Now For Gifts

Buy Now For Yourself

Holiday Cotton BLOUSES

2.99

Two Blouses for 5.00

This should settle several of your gift-giving problems. They're really terrific blouses, well made in white, in colors, some with stripes. Sizes run from 32 to 38. Three-quarter and push-up sleeves or the popular roll-up sleeves. Complete size range.

White! Colors! Stripes!
Better hurry in while we've a big selection.



You'll find a hundred Gift Suggestions in our Sportswear Department

Special Purchase! SALE!

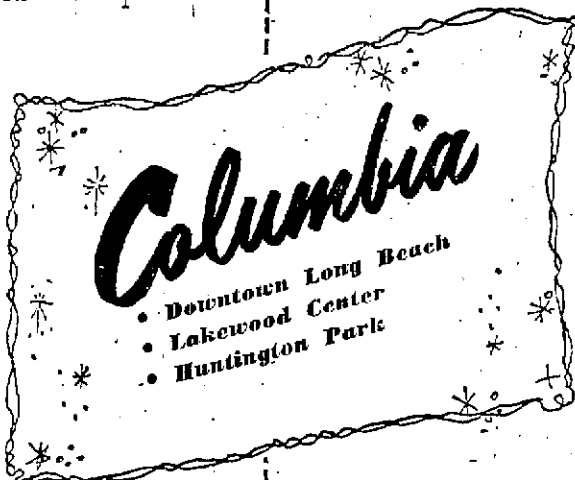
SKIRTS

Lilli Ann
saa francisco

8.99

Values to 17.99

Beautifully made skirts at about half price. From this famous designer... skirts of imported fabrics... in many colors. A Lilli Ann skirt will make an appreciated gift.



SWEATERS

Touched with Holiday glamour



Dotty Mann

Orlon

Bulkie

9.99

Christmas Store Hours

Columbia Downtown open every day 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Lakewood from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

They'll be buying these like mad! Beautifully styled 'bulkies in sizes small, medium and large — just perfect as a Christmas gift. Buy one for yourself — buy a few for gifts. Better hurry in!

Extra savings for you at Columbia! Get 2-X Green Stamps at downtown store

Lakewood
Center

SHOP EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS



A WONDERFUL
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
OF WONDERFUL
PURE WOOL COATS

WE HAVE ONE EVERY YEAR
AND THIS ONE'S A PIPPIN!



272 usually \$39.95
281 usually \$44.95

\$27

176 usually \$54.95
187 usually \$59.95

\$37

Wonderful fabrics by famous mills like
Botany, Stroeck, Hockanum, Forstmann, and more.
Wonderful tweeds, herringbones, checks,
fleeces, polished plushes, wool-and-cashmere blends.
Wonderful new fashions -- with bows, shirrings,
pleats -- collars dainty or magnificent --
hand detailing. All newest dark, bright or
neutral colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

HOLIDAY CHARGE OFFER
pay nothing till February
and then take 6 months to pay

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

• Downtown Los Angeles • East Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza • Panorama City • Hollywood • Glendale • Crenshaw • Huntington Park • Westchester
See **GEORGE PUTNAM** and Hear the News Monday thru Friday, 6:45 P.M. and 10 P.M., KTTV, Channel 11

**Girl With a Hole in Her Heart
Needs Christmas Card From You**

By **EARL GRISWOLD**

Donna Jean Waldecker, little 7-year-old Lakewood girl with a hole in her heart, is in the hospital again. She needs Christmas cards to cheer her up. Doctors will make an attempt to repair the faulty openings and closures of her heart valves in an operation Wednesday, said her mother, Mrs. Charles Waldecker of 5312 Pearce Ave.

Born with a bad heart, only one kidney and ribs on only one side of her body, Donna has been in and out of hospitals all her life.



DONNA JEAN
Back in Hospital

HER PARENTS moved to Lakewood from the East Coast early this year so the child could visit Disneyland, a treat she had last summer. It was the first of several trips and special gifts arranged through Mrs. Marie Butts of Norwalk.

However, for the past two months Donna hasn't been able to go out of the house, her mother said. She had frequent dizzy spells.

She was taken to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Monday, and is being prepared

for preliminary catheterizations for major surgery Wednesday, Mrs. Waldecker said.

Donna needs cheering up to help her bear the suffering, said Mrs. Butts. She appealed for people to send Christmas cards to the little girl, in care of St. John's Hospital, Room

342, 22nd St. and Santa Monica Blvd., in Santa Monica.

THE LITTLE GIRL'S Christmas wish is for a healthy body. The doctors will try to help her get that.

She also wants a Revlon doll, which her parents can't afford because of all the expenses they've had. The father is a metalsmith in the Navy.

Mrs. Butts also would like brightly colored "shorty" nightgowns to wear instead of the plain hospital gowns.

"Donna will have to remain in the hospital for at least three weeks after the operation," she said. "We want to do all we can to brighten her spirits at Christmastime."

HOPES FOR Donna's improvement are dim. Heart specialists have said she may live two more years, or with luck, maybe 15 years.

They will know more after the operation Wednesday. "The doctors give us a little bit of hope in the operation, and we're willing to take it," the girl's mother said. "They're using all their skills to help her. We have to leave the rest up to God."

Six Safe as Plane Burns

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A twin-engine amphibian from Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, crash-landed in flames on the beach near here Saturday.

The crew of six escaped without injury.

The plane was destroyed by fire despite efforts of crash crews from two nearby Navy fields.

The plane, a SA16 Gruman, was practicing air-rescue land-

ings in San Diego Bay.

The pilot, Capt. V. J. Ruffer, said that, after one take-off, the right engine was wrapped in flames and he ditched the plane in the surf.

The entire crew was from San Bernardino. Besides Ruffer, they were Capt. Harry Cole and H. C. Mitchell, and S/Sgt. Guy Wiseman, Lewis Jones, and Harry Best.

Teena a Typical Female Shopper

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Teena is a female monkey. She escaped among Christmas shoppers Friday from her cage in the toyland of a downtown department store. The hunt finally narrowed to the bargain basement.

Teena was recaptured there while rummaging through lingerie.



Long Beach • Santa Ana

pares down the prices on a
Pre-Christmas Toy Clearance!

Electric Trains! Wheel Toys! Dolls! Bicycles!
All at Santa-pleasing, dollar-saving prices!

Super De Luxe 26" Bicycle
59.95

Real Christmas bargain! Fully equipped bicycle, with 3 speeds, and hand brakes. This is the dreamed-of gift!

Reg. 22.95 12" DeLuxe Green Rocket Trike **18.95**
Reg. 18.95 16" DeLuxe Black Rocket Trike..... **14.95**
Reg. 14.95 16" Red Rocket Trike..... **10.95**

Toys for pre-school youngsters . . .

Reg. 5.50 Timber Toter..... **3.99**
Reg. 3.25 Dr. Doodle Pull Toy..... **2.59**
Reg. 2.19 Teddy Tooter Pull Toy..... **1.88**

Doll Beds, Cribs and Cradles . . .

Reg. 9.98 Doll Crib, 25 1/2" long..... **7.98**
Reg. 8.98 Doll's Bunk Bed, 25 3/4" long..... **6.98**
Reg. 4.98 Doll's Cradle, 24" long..... **3.98**

HUNDREDS OF DOLLS, and their clothes. 20% to 50% OFF

All Erector Sets Reduced to Clear!
25% (and more!) Off Regular Price!

For the young mechanic . . .

Reg. 7.95 Tower Garage, Fascinating toy!..... **4.95**
Reg. \$3 Electrical Set, Full of interest!..... **1.99**

**Our complete stock of
Electrical Train Sets**
25% to 50% OFF

Reg. 19.95 Lionel Train Set..... **9.95**
Reg. \$50 Lionel Train Set..... **29.95**
Reg. \$35 Lionel Diesel Train Set..... **19.95**
Reg. 38.95 American Flyer Set..... **29.95**

Buffums' Toys, Lower Level

Come and see Santa at Buffums! He's in Toyland every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Now thru Dec. 23rd**

ONLY SERVICE

Injured Chaplain Leaves Ice

McMURDO, Antarctica (delayed) (UP)—An injured Navy chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Paul W. Reigner, conducted his first and last service in the Antarctic Friday from a litter on the floor of the McMurdo chapel.

The Air Force then flew him back to Christchurch, New Zealand, ending his 13-day tour of duty at the bottom of the world.

Reigner, of Quonset Point, R. I., was injured Dec. 1 on his arrival in the Antarctic aboard the USS Atika at Little America.

The helicopter that was taking him off the icebreaker crashed on the deck because one of its tiedown cables had not been freed.

He suffered serious burns on the face, hands and legs and was ordered evacuated here from Operation Deep Freeze headquarters and then to Christchurch.

One hundred men bowed their heads as Reigner went through the service with only his face and one bandaged hand outside the gray Navy blankets.

"This is one of the most significant moments of my life," he told them.

Sputnik II's Fall Likely Next Month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—A noted astronomer, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, head of the Brown University astronomy department, predicted Saturday night that Sputnik II will fall about Jan. 22.

Smiley said that as Sputnik II gets lower and lower its path around the earth gets shorter and shorter and will be traveled at higher and higher speeds until its energy is used up in a form of friction.

Members of Smiley's advanced class of astronomy also put figures to work to come up with varying forecasts ranging from Dec. 31 to Feb. 5 on its fall.

The rocket of Sputnik I was up approximately 58 days. Smiley would not hazard a forecast on the fall of Sputnik I which still is orbiting.

Police Find Suspect in Closed Bar

BELLFLOWER—A 40-year-old Long Beach man was arrested here early Saturday by sheriff's deputies who said they caught him inside a closed nightclub with his pockets bulging with coins.

Frank James Butler of 2415 Zandia Ave. was held on suspicion of burglary after being found inside the Lake Club, 17227 Lakewood Blvd., about 3:45 a.m., officers said.

DEPUTIES John Savage and Donald H. Cannon said they were making a routine check of the place when the burglar alarm sounded. As they approached the building, the officers saw a man poke his head out the front door, look around and then return inside.

The officers said they found \$28, mostly change, on Butler when they apprehended him inside the bar. The owner reported about \$22 missing from cash registers.

Butler told deputies he had passed out and was trying to find his way to the outside when officers nabbed him.

HITCHHIKER THUMBS RIDE WITH BANDIT

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Steven Clark, 19, Newport News, Va., said Saturday he hitchhiked a ride from a motorist who warned to "watch out" for state police because hitchhiking is illegal in some states.

When state troopers halted the car, Clark thought the driver was "being arrested for speeding."

In amazement, Clark watched while the troopers opened the car trunk and found a suitcase containing \$11,000. Clark's driver, Jerry John Kosarek, 24, Bryan, Tex., was arrested and admitted he robbed the Marshall and Isley Bank of Milwaukee, Wis., police said.

Man, 38, Kills Self With Gun

James Campbell Watson, 38, apparently committed suicide by shooting himself with a .32-caliber automatic pistol in his home at 1970 St. Louis Ave. Friday night, the coroner's office reported. The body is at Dilday's Mortuary, pending examination. Watson had been ill and was believed to be despondent. He left no note.

IT'S EASY to get things done the Classified way! Try it! Call HE 2-5859 for an ad-writer.

Small Home Gets Four-Footed Garbage Disposer — a Little Pig



OLD-STYLE GARBAGE DISPOSER

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale get the lowdown on their garbage disposer, a small pig, from Mrs. Hale's father, Jim Dunbar, who presented the animal to them as a Christmas present—(Staff Photo.)

What to do about garbage in a small ranch home which has no disposer was the problem Dorothy Hale put to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunbar of 177 Quincy Ave.

Her father promised to get her a disposer.

She and her husband, Cmdr. J. C. Hale purchased a small ranch near Santa Rosa when he recently retired from the Navy.

Dunbar presented his daughter and son-in-law with the disposer when they visited this week end: A pig.

"You can buy almost anything in Belmont Shore, even an old fashioned garbage disposer," said Dunbar. "I mentioned my need at the butcher shop and they sent a nice little pig right out."

Dunbar explained that the butcher called the wholesaler who in turn called a farmer and the purchase was made.

Car, Bus Crash, Motorist Killed

BANNING (UP)—A Greyhound bus and a car crashed head-on on Highway 99 early Saturday, killing the driver of the car. The bus carried no passengers.

The motorist was identified as Leroy E. Ringsaker, 30, a Palm Springs utility company employee.

The bus driver, James L. Rodney, 40, of Indio, was shaken up.

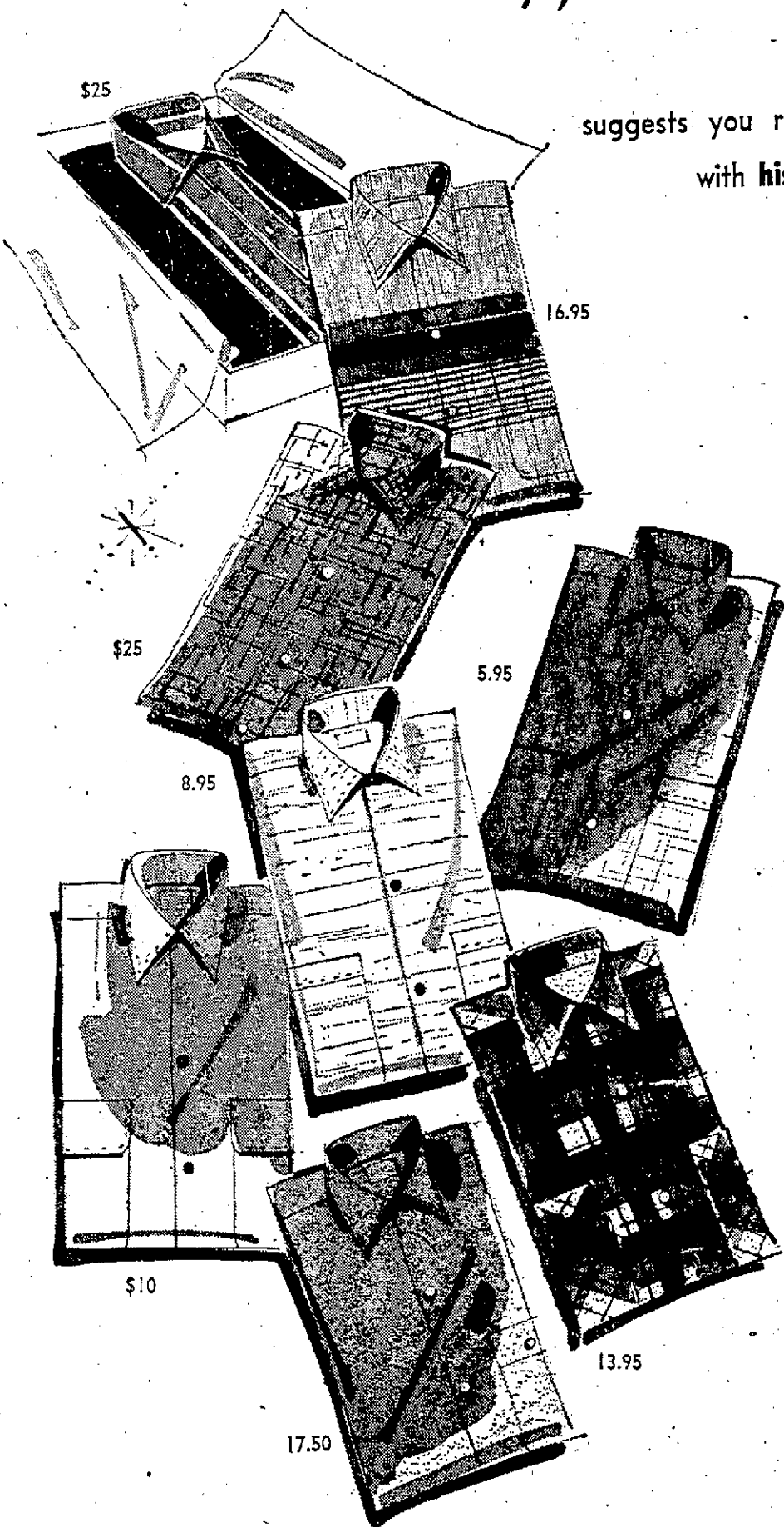
Police said Ringsaker was driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

STORE FOR MEN

suggests you remember 'the' man with his favorite sport shirts!



... and here are the top ten on the Yuletide popularity list! Fine fabrics, rich colorings, and famous labels... they're all here for your selection—all picked to please! Imported Silk Broadcloth by Adrian. Harmony in handsome stripes! \$25

Damon-designed imported Swiss cotton weave, distinctively detailed! 16.95

Christian Dior Pure Silk for the man of discriminating taste! \$25

"Bolivia"—the cupioni slub weave, in popular Lancer styling! 5.95

"Spinaway" looks like Italian silk, but is the new easy-care Hybrilon! 8.95

The "Tornberg" in rich rayon sheen gabardine. Hand-picked detailing. \$10

"Sir Pendleton" in 100% virgin wool. Smart plain shades. 17.50

Pendleton Plaid in all wool, and a wide variety of colorings. 11.95, 13.95

"Magic Cloth," McGregor's drip-dry cotton, with its own plastic hanger. 8.95

McGregor's Drip-Dry, with permanent stay collar. With hanger. 6.95

Store for Men, Street Floor



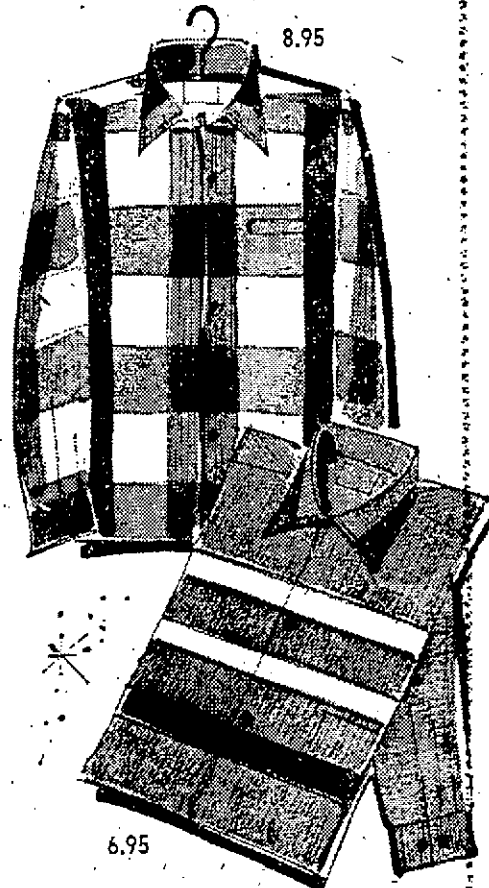
... this could be 'the' gift!

Harris Tweed Sport Coat—

gift for an outdoor man!

... and one of the handsomest imports of the season! Rugged-textured, luxurious Harris Tweed, hand-woven and spun from pure Scottish wool, in the Outer Hebrides... then tailored in distinctively casual lines for the man who appreciates style! Cluster stripes and muted checks in browns, greys, heathers — a man's choice! \$55

The Slacks are doeskin gabardine, color co-ordinated, faultlessly tailored—to complete the ensemble. 27.50



BUFFUMS' CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. NOW THRU DECEMBER 23RD

Break Law in 4 of 5 Car Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Four out of every five traffic fatalities could be avoided by rigid observance of traffic laws, a survey indicated Saturday.

The national survey covering the cause of 1957 Labor Day fatalities in 46 states was made by the Kemper Insurance Central Automobile Safety Committee.

It showed that traffic violations, including drunken driving, were involved in 84.2 per cent of the 442 fatalities analyzed in the study.

THE NEXT BIGGEST killer was driver errors, such as losing control of the car, falling asleep, inattention and improper judgment. This accounted for 11.5 of the deaths.

Driver errors included using such defective equipment as faulty brakes or tires on the verge of blowouts. Less than 1 per cent of the deaths were caused by defective equipment.

No specific cause could be attributed to the remaining 4.3 per cent of the fatalities.

Hathaway G. Kemper, president of the companies in the Kemper insurance group, said:

"Findings of the study provide additional support for our contention that strict and impartial enforcement of realistic traffic laws offers the quickest and most dramatic means of reducing fatalities on the highways."

EXCESSIVE SPEED was the leading single cause of deaths, accounting for 33.7 per cent, followed by drunken driving, 23.1 per cent. Both fell in the traffic violations category.

State officials who participated in the study were asked to indicate a specific traffic-law violation or driver error responsible for each Labor Day fatality in their states.

Wyoming Tour

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Godbey, of Lynwood, Calif., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make three stops in Wyoming this month.

Mrs. Godbey will visit local chapters in Cody, Dec. 19; Powell, Dec. 20 and Green River, Dec. 21-22.



SANTA HAD A DATE WITH AN ANGEL

Television actress Betty White hosted a mob of department-store Santas to a turkey dinner in the swank Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, Friday

night to cheer the supposedly jolly gents after a hard day at the office. Here some of the guests listen to Santa's tune: "Jingle Bells."—(Staff Photo.)

YOUNGSTERS WERE SNOWED

Scads of Santas Sup, Sip With Angel

By BEN ZINSER

Yes, Virginia, that pitch about Santa Claus still is true, but don't leave any cookies and milk beside the fireplace Christmas Eve.

Kris won't be having any. He's full up with snow—clear to his chin whiskers.

Santa, who should be calorically conscious anyway, stoked away roast turkey and all the trimmings Friday night during a date with an angel in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The angel: The Mrs. Angel of television's "Date with the Angels" show—actress Betty White. She was hostess for the soiree. Likes Santa Clauses, she explains.

BECAUSE SANTA has such a long day at the office this season, dinner was served rather late—10:15 p.m., to be exact. And what with all those

one wag in the lobby remarked, "Conrad's getting ready to give away the hotel."

Santa's appearance was preceded by the arrival of a sled team of three huge white Samoyed dogs. The biggest—85 pounds—surged on his leash toward a red-jacketed waiter. Probably thought the man was Renfrew of the Mounties.

"Ooooooh," gushed a matron as she walked into the Versailles Suite, scene of the dinner. "I almost never found this place. I finally followed the dogs."

The lead dog growled. Probably thought she was Klondike Kate.

MERRIMENT BUILT UP as a three-piece combo thumped out "Got a Date with an Angel" more times than the Santas

care to recall.

There was a "ho-ho-ho" contest. One Kris Krinkle giggled like something on an Alfred Hitchcock show. He lost.

Naturally there was shop talk.

Harry A. Chaffee, at 73 was the oldest Santa present, told of his office day at Robinson's Beverly.

"My visitors included about two dozen girls from 14 to 16 years old," said Chaffee, who lives at 620 S. Bradford, Compton. "They said they wanted tall, dark, handsome men and Thunderbird cars. They came up the ramp in groups—to bolster their nerve, I guess."

BOB PARADISE, who reigns over toyland in Sears of Pasadena, described the topper in his seven years' experience as a jolly old gent. Bob's a real vet—has even seen Santa service in Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

"There was this 3-year-old boy who talked to me in Sears," he said. "Without any preliminary conversation, this youngster said: 'I don't want any toys. I don't want any clothes. All I want is money.'"

Paradise told his colleagues he's sold on his Santa set-up. Bob sits in a cubicle, surrounded by toys, in front of a television camera. Some distance away, the child lifts a telephone

Ex-Army Officer's Mural of World War II Unveiled

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—The art work of a former officer was unveiled in the Army War College Library here Saturday to tell in brilliant color the saga of World War II.

Dozens of dignitaries of the military, art and educational fields were on hand for dedication of a huge oil mural depicting every phase of endeavor undertaken by Army personnel during the second World War.

Former Lt. Col. John D. Pusey, 52-year-old artist from Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent almost two years in painstakingly putting onto a canvas 50 feet long and eight feet high his impression of the battle against the Axis powers in the early 1940s.

THE PAINTING shows more than 200 figures engaged in the grim business of armed conflict.

Pusey, who retired from active military duty last month shortly after he completed the mural, said he wants the panoramic scene to tell this story: "The self-sacrifice, labor, fortitude and courage required of the American officers and enlisted men during World War II to achieve victory whereof

he speaks."

He served in combat during World War II and later returned to active duty during the Korean conflict.

During World War II, Col. Pusey participated in the D-Day landing of Allied troops on Omaha Beach in Normandy.

THE ARTIST USED his skill to tell the story of heartbreak, death, mutilation, prayer, mending of wounds, historic military advances and tragic battle setbacks.

The artist remembers, too, that there was some pathetic humor to be found among fighting men. One soldier is shown nursing a pair of tired feet.

In another part of the picture, an Army nurse assists two military surgeons in trying to save a badly wounded soldier stretched out on an operating table in a field hospital near

the thick of battle.

The civilian plays a role in Pusey's war conception, too. A European mother and her child are shown scavenging among waste cans in search of food.

PUSEY'S DEEP feelings about the tragedy of war can probably best be seen in a lone figure he painted onto the right corner of the mural.

It shows a four-star general, stooped and haggard standing behind a row of cemetery crosses and gazing out across the heave of military activity.

Art critics set a \$40,000 value on the mural and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker described the work as "a magnificent achievement."

Pusey studied in the United States and Europe for many years before embarking on a paying art career. He now is resident artist at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Group Meets to Hear Flying Saucer Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

saucer research. He said he based his conclusions on firsthand reports from men who knew the score.

"Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw, who's now retired, told me the Air Force had lost many officers and planes trying to contact UFOs," he said, determinedly.

Did he actually say flying saucers destroyed these planes? Well, no, not exactly.

THE GOVERNMENT has captured flying saucers, he said. But powerful interests have kept a lid on the news.

What "powerful interests?" "Oh," he said, "it's anybody's guess—economic blocks, industrialists, militarists, politicians."

He rushes down to his car to get a newspaper clipping about his work. When he returns, the meeting is ready to start.

Youngest Santa honors were bestowed upon Darrell J. Templin, 167 Scott St., Long Beach. Only 17, and Jordan High senior, Templin works the La Mirada Shopping District. It's his first year in the red-and-white suit.

There were awards for virtually everyone. Even Betty White got one—the North Pole kindness award, presented by Dick Westermann of Compton's North Pole Santa Co.

VETERAN ACTOR Burt Mustin, 73, stole the show with his quips. Mustin played the department-store Santa role on the "Date with the Angels" Christmas show, which the Santa's viewed before dinner.

He mounts the stage, apologizes for "this record small audience" and then asks: "How many of you think you have actually seen flying saucers?"

Ten persons raise their hands. Among them is the little white-haired woman who still is waiting for her messiah.

Police Battle Bandits, Kill 2

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two men "who had robbed a supermarket of \$8,000 shot it out with two policemen in a crowded drive-in movie theater Saturday night. Both bandits and one policeman were killed and the other officer was shot three times.

None of the patrons at the movie was injured. The battle started when the two officers approached the gunmen's car.

Mustin admitted at the dinner that his "ho-ho-ing" was so inept the child actors on the show displayed scorn. He said one little girl told him, "Surely you can do better than that."

"When the musicians played 'Jingle Bells,' the Santas seated before red tablecloths, joined in with table knives on water glasses.

After the dinner, cigars were passed. Beards immediately came off.

"No sense ruining a good thing," observed one St. Nick as he lit up.

As for Santa's red nose—well, we'll explain later, Virginia. Sometime when you're older.

ENTER! THE "CELEBRITY"

LEISURE SHIRT

costly new cotton-and-dacron
with the look of silk, featured
in many other nationally
advertised shirts at \$12.95

7.95

Here is a precious fabric that goes silk one better! All the richness and lustre is there — yet it will out-wash and out-wear even the finest silk! We've surrounded it with such expensive detailing as single-needle sleeveing... always-heat slotted collar... extra-fine stitching. PLUS that important Bond extra — a full-year guarantee! Grey, tan, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Shop evenings
till Christmas

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER... 5224 Lakewood Blvd.

SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

• Bayside • Los Angeles • E. Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza • Pasadena City • Hollywood • Glendale • Cressham • Huntington Pl. • Westchester

Also DEBORAH PUTNAM & Host the News Mon. thru Fri., 6:45 P.M. & 10 P.M., KTTV, Channel 11

"There will never be a
better time to give your
family a new

HAMMOND ORGAN

Why?

First, There's the Family

Everyone... including you... can easily learn to play the Hammond Organ. Everyone enjoys playing it and hearing its wonderful, rich music. Delay only deprives your family of the most rewarding musical experience. Give them an organ this Christmas, and be glad for years.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL

CHRISTMAS (Saturdays to 5:30)

There are These Points, Too!

Low down payment delivers
in time for Christmas.

Liberal terms arranged.

Callaghan's noted "service
beyond the sale" is yours.

Come In For Free Demonstration

Callaghan
MUSIC COMPANY
4334 ATLANTIC GA 7-7406

TV Producer
Isaacs Quits
'Kibitzers'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—National Broadcasting Co. said Saturday that producer Charles Isaacs has given notice that he is quitting the Gisele MacKenzie television show because of kibitzing by one of the sponsors, Scott Paper, and the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson.

Isaacs also accused Miss MacKenzie's agency, Music Corporation of America, of not properly protecting her interests and said that, although the dissatisfied elements objected to the type of show that was being presented, they did not come up with any constructive ideas for a substitute.

Isaacs agreed to remain with the show until Jan. 11 to enable the network to find a suitable replacement.

Girl Knife Victim's
Condition Serious

Mary Ann Arnold, 18, whose face was repeatedly slashed by a man with a razor-sharp knife in front of her residence at 858 Elm Ave., was still in serious condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday night.

Police believe the man who disfigured her is the same person who attacked a 13-year-old girl with a knife in the same neighborhood Nov. 26.

Billionth Tree
to Be Planted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Saturday that the first time in history, the nation this year will plant a billion forest trees.

To celebrate the achievement the tree selected to represent the billionth will be planted at Macon, Ga., Dec. 18.

This year's record will exceed by about 200 million trees the previous mark set in 1936.

Cow Pasture
Unromantic
to AEC Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between one-fourth and one-third of the Atomic Energy Commission's 1,600 Washington employees may quit next month when the AEC moves to its new headquarters building in Germantown, Md., cow pasture 30 miles northwest of the capital.

A commission survey shows the workers may quit because the new 13 million dollar ultra-modern building is too far from their homes, and transportation, except by automobile, is practically non-existent.

The AEC is now occupying several Washington offices. The new headquarters was built in Germantown to be beyond the blast area of an atomic bomb dropped on the capital.

Many of those who plan to quit are young, single secretaries.

Prizes Given Post Office
Children for Decorations

Prizes of \$2 each were awarded to 12 children and grandchildren of Long Beach postal employees in a Christmas-tree-decoration contest Saturday in the Main Post Office.

The awards were made by the Post Office's Welfare Committee. Postmaster George J. McMullen presented the prizes.

Winners were chosen in three age groups—1-5, 6-10 and 11-14. The winners in each category were:

Originality of subject—Kim Akard, 3, of 16630 S. Muriel St., Compton; Kathleen Yancy, 10, 420 Los Altos Ave., and Theresa A. Lorenz, 11, 355 Morningside St.

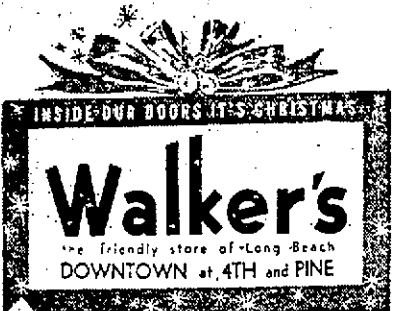
Originality of material used—Darrell Sutton, 5, 3763 Snowden Ave.; Patty Oehlman, 9, 1612 Gaviota Ave., and Bernard L. Lanning, 11, 2232 Mag-

Prettiest or most attractive decoration—Mary Lou Monte, 4, 4117 Theresa St.; Carolyn Wegener, 9, of 5001 E. Vernon St., and Patricia Hinckley, 13, 3251 Monogram Ave.

Most symbolic of Christmas—Russell Travis, 2, 13031 S. Wilson St., Garden Grove; Joyce Wegener, 9, 5001 E. Vernon St., and Billy Oehlman, 11, 1612 Gaviota Ave.

Dozing Driver Killed

VENTURA (AP)—Howard Adamson, 45, of 2322 Chapale St., Santa Barbara, was killed Saturday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile, which crashed into an overpass abutment. Adamson, an aluminum products salesman, was returning from Los Angeles.



Christmas
Specials

Drastic reductions to bring you savings, just in time for Christmas. Quantities are limited on some items so be early for best selection.

- 4.98 HI-WAY HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK**
A detailed workable replica of the units used in state hiway dept. Sturdy steel, simulated flasher and road lights. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **2⁸⁸**
- 15.95 DIESEL TYPE ELECTRIC TRAIN**
Durable plastic and metal, freight style with 4 cars and engine. Complete with transformer, 12 sections of track, railroad and village. Red and silver. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **9⁸⁸**
- 39.95 24" AND 26" BICYCLES**
Deluxe quality bikes of all tubular steel. Boys' or girls' models, complete with kickstand and chain guard. Blue or red. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **29⁸⁸**
- 21.95 SIDEWALK BIKES**
Complete with training outrigger. Sturdy tubular steel construction, heavy duty stabilizer frame, 16" wheel. Red and cream. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **16⁸⁸**
- TUBULAR VELOCIPEDS BUDGET PRICED**
Strong steel framed bikes, saddle seat, full adjustable handlebars. (Toyland 4th Fl.)
10" reg. 13.95 **11.88**
12" reg. 14.95 **12.88**
16" reg. 16.95 **14.88**
- 21.95 PEDAL AUTO 8" WHEELS**
Deluxe quality with ball bearing drive action. Popular fire engine or chain drive roadster. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **16⁸⁸**
- 6.95 INDOOR & OUTDOOR SPRING HORSE**
Steel frame with magic spring action. Molded body of durable plastic. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **1⁸⁸**
- 1.00 TOY METAL PHONE**
red or blue baked enamel finish. Spring returns dial and rings bell. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **66^c**
- 2.98 36" RAG DOLLS**
Cotton stuffed body, washable molded plastic face. Dressed in a colorful cotton dress. (Toyland 4th Fl.) **1⁸⁸**
- 2.98 GIRLS' BERMUDAS & SLIM JIMS**
Fine pinwale corduroy with elasticized waist back. Turquoise, black, toast, red. Sizes 7 to 14. (4th Fl.) **1⁴⁷**
- DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS values 4.98 to 8.98**
Values to 8.98. Large assortment of fabrics and colors. Kapok pillow forms with zipper covers. Square and round box edge, 14" knife edge. (3rd Fl.) **1⁹⁹**
- 4.95 STEEL CARD TABLE CHAIRS**
Form styled back, seat covered with leather like plastic. All steel construction. Brown and beige. (4th Fl.) **1⁹⁹**
- TRIM A TREE SHOP ITEMS**
39c to 6.50 values. Group includes angels, candy canes, door decorations, imported novelty dwarf men, tree trims, etc. (Lower Fl.) **1/3 to 1/2 off**
- SWEATERS reg. 7.95 to 10.95**
Orions, wools and lur blends. Good selection of cardigan styles, some novelties in group. Pastel colors, broken size range. (Campus Shop 2nd Fl.) **4⁰⁰**
- 6.95 WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS**
Slim line skirts with kick pleat in back. Choose from yellow, grey, blue, red, black, brown or navy and brown check. 12-16. (Sportswear 2nd Fl.) **3⁹⁹**
- 6.95-7.95 FULL-FASHIONED SWEATERS**
100% pure imported Australian wool sweaters. Classic and novelty styles and cardigans. Pink, blue, red, black, mauve, min. Sizes 34-40. (Sportswear 2nd Fl.) **3⁹⁹**
- 2.98 BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS**
Sanitized cotton flannel, 2-pc. middy styles. Stripes and fancy patterns in blue, tan, or green. 6-12. (4th Fl.) **1⁸⁸**
- 3.98 BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SLACKS**
Polished cotton, leatherette trim on pockets. Sturdily tailored, Sanitized and completely washable. Tan only. Sizes 4-12. (4th Fl.) **1⁸⁸**
- 7.95 BEVERAGE SETS**
2-qt. pitcher with 6 matching tumblers. Pink or turquoise spiral design on clear crystal. Gift boxed. Juice sets to match. (Lower Fl.) **3⁹⁹**
- 4.00 CHINA SNACK SETS**
8-pc. snack set including 4 cups and 4 plates in violet, rose or forget-me-not patterns. (Lower Fl.) **2⁹⁹**
- 5.95 WOODEN CARVING BOARDS**
Well and tree platter with adjustable chrome holder. Size 12"x18". (Lower Fl.) **2⁹⁹**
- 1.98 WOOD PEPPER MILL SETS**
Pepper mill and matching salt shaker, attractive grain wood finish. Gift boxed for Xmas giving. (Lower Fl.) **77^c**
- 7.95 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE**
Service for 6 in 2 smart patterns. Set includes 6 each teaspoons, luncheon knives, luncheon forks, soup spoons. (Lower Fl.) **3⁹⁹**
- 15.95 100% VIRGIN ACRYLAN BLANKET**
72"x90 with nylon binding. Guaranteed forever against moth damage. So warm and soft. Pink, blue, beige, lemon, mint. (3rd Fl.) **10⁹⁵**
- Boxed Gift Suggestions—Reduced 1/2 and more**
Limited quantity—no phone or mail orders. (3rd fl.)
3.50 4-Pc. NOVELTY PILLOW CASE SETS.
"His & Hers" pillowcases and 2 ceramic figures **1.69 set**
4.98-5.98 CALLAWAY towel sets **2.98 set**
10.98-11.98 6-pc. LUXURY CALLAWAY towel sets **7.98 set**
6.98-7.98 6-pc. CALLAWAY towel sets **4.98 set**

open 9:30 to 9:00 monday thru saturday until christmas

make this a bur-mil cameo christmas

sheer nylon hosiery

These twin thread luxuries will delight the most fastidious women who demand a beautiful sheer stocking that wears. 5 exciting shades: Charcoal, Blue Smoke, Sunburst, Flame. Sizes 8 1/2 short to 11 long. **1.65 pr.**

attention, men! 3 pr. box \$4.80—gift wrapped for your convenience

reg. 24.95 and 29.95 precious imported **Cashmere Sweaters**

special Christmas price **17.95**

Beautiful cashmere knits for every hour of the day... for every age. Styles galore and colors newer than tomorrow. Pink, Beige, Mocca, Shrimp, Riviera Blue, Navy, Charcoal. Sizes 34 to 40.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

ultra luxury everlasting wear **angora anklets**

1.00

So delicate and feminine... so soft and glamorous — yet they can be washed repeatedly and they'll look and feel better every time. A symphony of colors to match her sweaters and sportswear.

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

little girls will squeal with joy with these **gift slippers**

- they're TWO-TONE
- they're FUR TRIM'D
- they're SOFT
- they're HAND BEADED

2.99

Sizes 9 to 3

CHILDREN'S SHOES WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

Jacqueline
as seen in Vogue

Holiday in Glass

Jacqueline befits you for the glittery nights coming in all-clear vinylite with glass heels and a wealth of "diamonds" flashing. Their delicacy so appropriate now... then, too, with every pale and bright color!

12.95

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

there's something marvelous about **Mink**

CAPES • STOLES

\$257
\$377
\$457

100% natural colors: Brown, grey, amber, gold... and we have just the right color for her.

MEN: use Walker's longtime payment plan. Our experts will help in your selection. Exchange privileges after Christmas.

FURS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Furs plus 10% Fed. tax
Imported furs labeled

Many Urging Secrecy for Satellite Shot

By WALTER T. RIDDER
1, P-2 Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Several top-ranking government officials are pleading that the next firing of the American satellite be conducted in secret and not announced until it is in the sky, it was authoritatively learned here Saturday.

The debate on the highest government level, embracing the National Security Council and other ultrasecret policy-making organizations, revolves around avoiding another fiasco such as was the result of the first Vanguard satellite firing. The point is being made that the mishap to the first U. S. satellite had had world-wide public relations repercussions and that the next firing should avoid the publicity mistakes of the first.

IN THIS ARGUMENT, some of the high-ranking civilians are being backed by the military and by the scientists charged with sending the satellite into space. Missile experts have long shunned publicity on the satellite attempts because they feel too much pressure is thus brought upon the men trying to make the missile work. "They take chances," commented one, "and thereby increase the possibility of a failure."

Opposing the argument to shoot in secrecy are some highly-placed government information and psychological warfare experts who feel slamming a lid on satellite news would merely serve to compound public confusion and to make it appear as if we are having more failures than we actually have.

It is almost certain that the ultimate decision on whether to publicize or not to publicize will be made by President Eisenhower. The President himself lifted the veil of secrecy on the Vanguard firing by telling a news conference that he had ordered the Navy to get a satellite up in the sky.

AS SEEN HERE by persons who have access to top-secret intelligence reports, the failure of the first Vanguard was a bad blow coming as it did after two announced Russian successes. Officials look at it this way—it's not any one of these things—it's the cumulative effect, which is causing trouble. After the Russians threw up Sputnik 1, foreigners said, "Very nice, but you Americans can do it, too." After Sputnik II, the foreigner asked, with a lift of the eyebrow, when the U. S. satellite was going up. When our attempt failed, world-wide reaction was along the lines of "Good heavens, perhaps the Russians are way ahead after all." That, is what we are trying to avoid.

Whether it is feasible to shoot off a satellite in utter secrecy is another matter for debate. At all events, though, if a great many top officials have their way, there will be no minute-by-minute public count-down as there was in the case of the first unfortunate Vanguard.

Death Penalty Sought for Red

TEHRAN (AP)—Gen. Hussein Azemodah, Iran's chief army prosecutor, says the death penalty will be asked for Communist leader Khoustro Rouzbeh, accused of complicity in the murder of Mohammed Masoud, a newspaper publisher, 10 years ago.

Azemodah said Rouzbeh, arrested recently, confessed Communist Party members were responsible for the killing of Masoud and six others, most of them party members who tried to resign.

Are You Receiving Social Security?

Come to this meeting and learn how you may also qualify for part of the California State Pension and free medical aid.

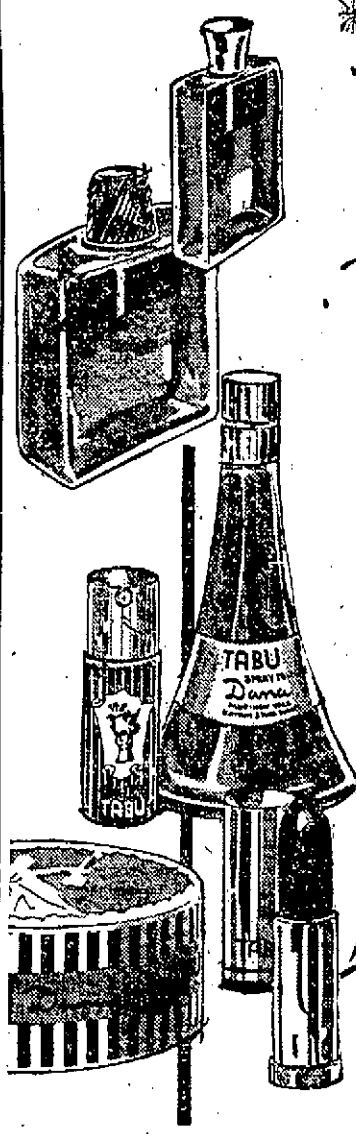
MONDAY, DEC. 16
1:30 P.M.
Machinists' Hall
728 Elm Ave.
LONG BEACH
KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!
Attend This Meeting!
Adm. FREE Adm. FREE
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF
SOCIAL WELFARE
1031 S. Grand Avenue
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

TUNE IN DAILY—Radio
KGER (1390 kc) 2:30 p.m.
XERB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Fragrances

to please every feminine name on your list



TABU

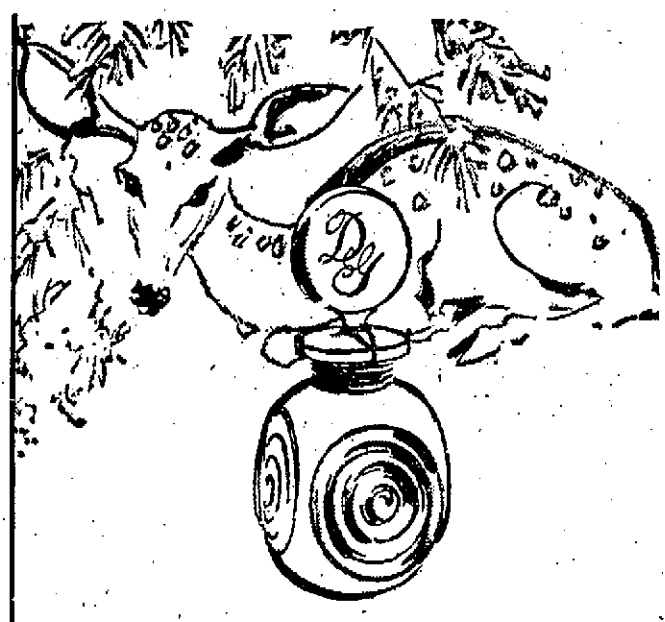
the forbidden
perfume by

Dana

- Perfume 2.75-18.50
- Spray Perfume 5.00
- Cologne 2.25-10.50
- Spray Cologne 3.00
- Also Body Sachet 1.50-3.00
- Lipstick 1.50
- plus fed. tax



PARIS—NEW YORK



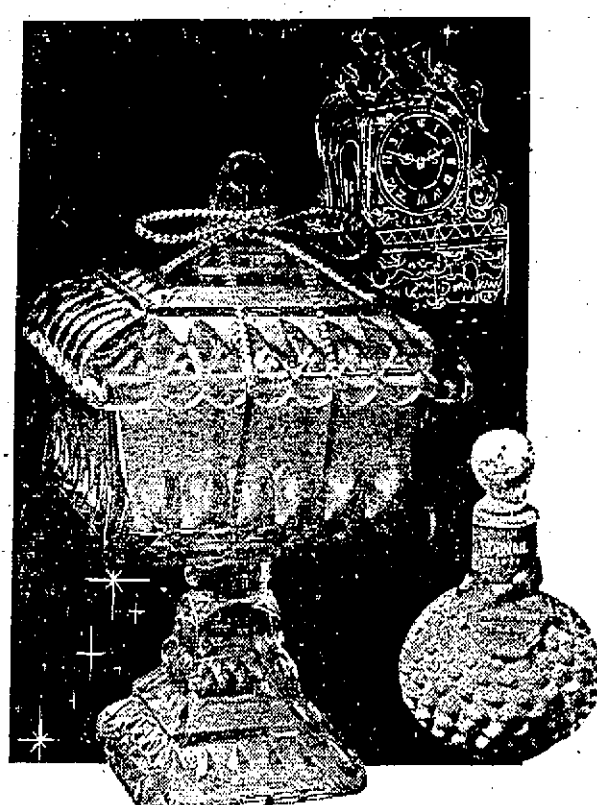
give DOROTHY GRAY newest golden AUREATE PERFUME

Bright flower tones with a deep feminine undertone.
2.50 and 7.50

Also in Essence 6.00 and 3.50

Choose from 60 new gay gifts by Dorothy Gray

STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



Wedding Bowl Bubble Bath from Wisley

An authentic reproduction of the traditional bowl made by hand in Europe a century ago. Filled with refreshing Wisley Bubble bath, it is a truly unique gift. The bowl may be used for candy, cigarettes, jellies or as candlesticks.
2.00*

Hobnail Cologne by Wisley 2.00*

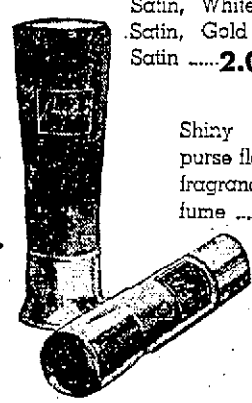
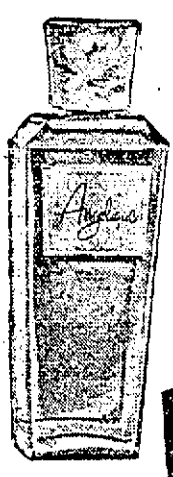
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

the world's most exciting women

wear

Angelique

parfums



*plus fed. tax

Beautifully blended colognes with highlights and soft notes. To splash on lavishly and use with perfume. Comes in Black Satin, White Satin, Red Satin, Gold Satin, Pink Satin 2.00 to \$10*

Shiny enameled purse flacon in some fragrances in perfume 3.50*

put christmas stars in her eyes

with MIDNIGHT gifts by Tussy



Foaming Bath
Salts, \$2.50



Perfume Vial, \$1.50



Hand & Body Lotion
with Dispenser, \$2



Dusting Powder
Mitt, \$1.25



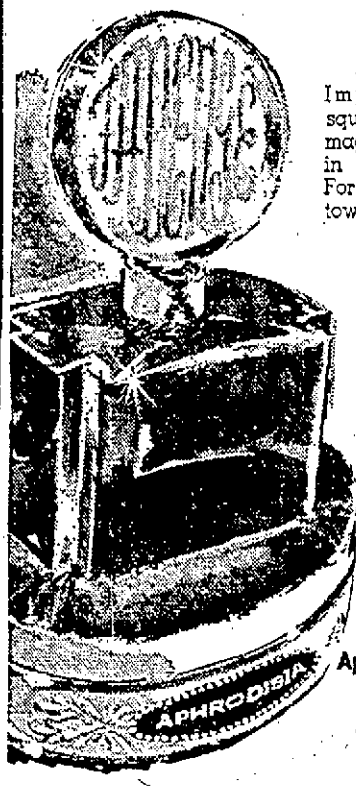
Midnight Perfume,
1 fl. oz., \$7.50

from Paris couturiere perfumes

by Faberge

Imported in ravishing square-cut crystal flacons, magnificently gift boxed in the French manner. For the luckiest lady in town.

10.50, \$24



Fabergette Ensemble

To go where she goes... match-mated perfumes and colognes in a stunning new black faillie travel case lined with color. Such a charming gift.

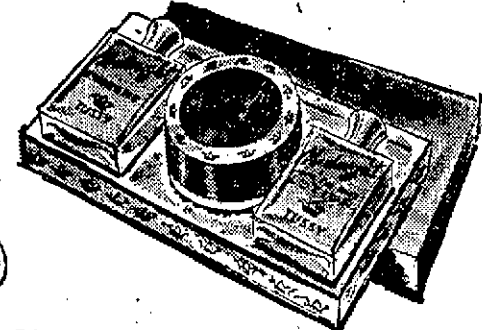
3.75*

Aphrodisia Woodhue
Tigress
Act IV Flambeau

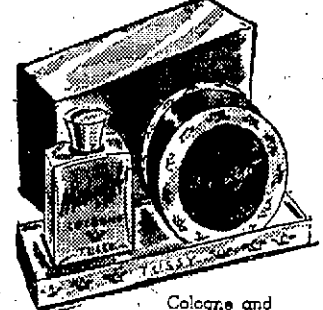
STREET FLOOR
WALKER'S



Spray-Mist—Cologne
Concentrate, \$2



Dusting Powder, Hand &
Body Lotion, Cologne, \$5



Cologne and
Dusting Powder Set, \$3

*plus fed. tax



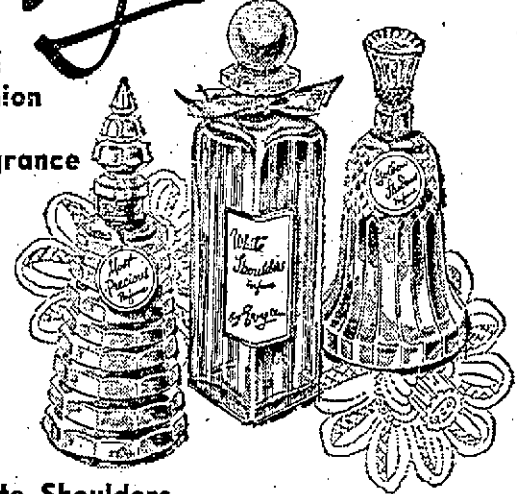
Glamour Set—Cologne,
Hand & Body Lotion, \$1

As advertised in Life

Midnight by TUSSY

Gayle

high
fashion
in
fragrance



White Shoulders

Most Precious

Golden Shadows

Perfume	2.75*	5.00*	18.50*
Cologne	2.75*	5.00*	8.50*

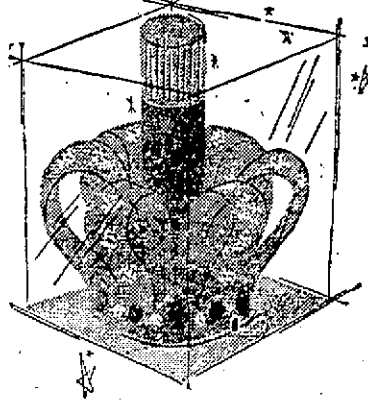
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

*plus fed. tax

Christmas Treasures

by

COTY



QUEEN'S CROWN

A flacon of your favorite Coty perfume nestled in a royal setting 2.00*

In your
choice of
L'Aiment
L'Origen
Emeraude
Paris

GOLDEN SLEIGH

Bearing a finely cut flacon of your favorite Coty perfume. 2.00*

*plus fed. tax



Walker's Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

Park Free AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT
VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

Store Hours: Open 9:30 to 9:00
Monday thru Saturday Until Christmas

W. A. Greer, Pioneer Oilman, 82, Dies

HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. A. (Al) Greer, 82, longtime oilman and civic leader, died Friday in his home, 922 E. 10th St.

Greer had been with Associated Oil Co. 31 years when he retired in 1937.

Born in Florence, Pa., he worked in Pennsylvania oil fields before coming to California in 1900. He was an oil prospector for Whale Oil Co. in the Coalinga area where a major field was brought in.

GREER JOINED Associated Oil in 1906, and two years later was named superintendent of drilling and development. He was assigned to the Huntington Beach field in 1922.

He was a past-president of the Huntington Beach Rotary Club, a charter member of Coalinga Masonic Lodge 387, a member of Huntington Beach Masonic Lodge 380, the Scottish Rite, El Bokal Temple and Orange County Peace Officers Assn. He also was associated guardian of Job's Daughters for many years, and was a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

GREER WAS A LIFE member and director of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce. During World War II he was chairman of the Huntington Beach Rationing Board.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel A.; daughters, Elinor Greer and Mrs. Pauline H. Wickliffe; sister, Mrs. Minnie Saverline; brother, Edward A. Greer, and two grandchildren.

Funeral service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Smith Mortuary here.

Head-on Crash Fatal for Four

VICTORVILLE (AP)—Four persons, including three members of a family, were killed Saturday in the head-on collision of two automobiles on Highway 395 near here.

The dead are S/Sgt. Henry Lee Jones, 27, his wife Loretta, 28, and their daughter, Fran Denise, 2, of Wilmington, N. C., and Ralphell Mills, 22, of George Air Force Base.

Anita Louise Jones, 4, was injured. Also injured was Charles William Edwards, South Pasadena, whose car smashed into the wreckage of cars driven by Jones and Mills.

Tito Jails Chetnik Agitators

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia disclosed Saturday the arrest of a number of people for alleged links with Yugoslav political refugees living abroad.

Yugopress, semi-official news agency, reported the arrests but did not give the number involved. It mentioned the names of three former members of the prewar Yugoslav Social Democrat party, arrested because of attempts to "continue their treacherous Chetnik activities, asking for support abroad."

THE MEN NAMED were Aleksandar Pavlovic, Bogdan Kreckic and Dragoslav Stranjakovic. Pavlovic served a long prison term after the war for his activities as a member of the political movement headed by executed Chetnik leader Draza Mihailovic. Kreckic was a prewar trade union official. Stranjakovic, now a professor of theology in Belgrade, previously served a sentence for wartime connections with the Chetniks.

Yugopress said those arrested supplied Chetnik emigrants abroad with material to be published in the foreign press.

Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday Thru Saturday Until Christmas



Save ^{more than} 40% on a lovely christmas gift

Reg. 12.95 and 14.95

wool shirt sale

7.88

750 nationally advertised shirts... all absolutely perfect quality and each shirt carries the maker's label and guarantee. Choose from background colors of Grey, Blue, Red, Brown, Aqua, Tan. You'll find plaids, over-squares, checks and all-over patterns.

2 for 15.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



A Well Known Luggage Distributor Discontinues Many of His Fine Lines.

Long Bound Matched Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	10.95	5.95
Weekend Cases	12.95	6.95
Pullman Cases	15.95	8.95
Packing Cases	19.50	10.95
Family Cases	24.50	13.95
Women's Wardrobes	25.95	14.95
Train Cases	15.95	8.95

Assorted Luggage Reduced

	Reg.	Now
Women's Wardrobes	39.50	11.95
Top Grain Cowhide Portfolios	22.50	6.75
Orlon Deluxe Garment Bag	25.00	13.95
Oshkosh Deluxe Weekenders	35.00	19.50
Oshkosh Companions	69.50	35.00

Also 127 fine gift items

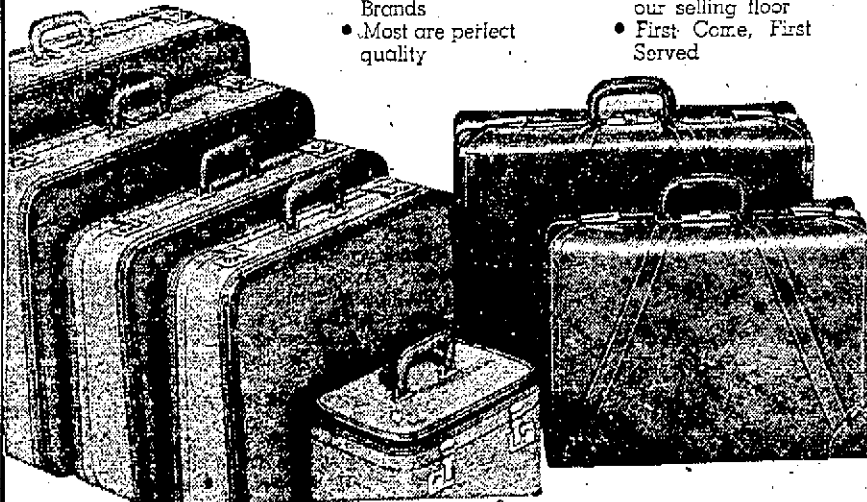
Walker's Has the Entire Stock Exclusively in Long Beach

800 pieces of nationally advertised Fine

LUGGAGE REDUCED 40% to 70%

- Many Famous Brands
- Most are perfect quality

- Every piece is on our selling floor
- First Come, First Served



plus fed. excise tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

no charge for initials

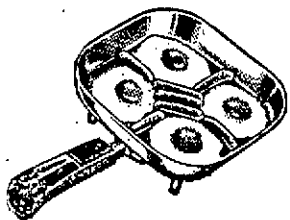
Men's Gift Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Drumside Men's 2 Suiters	17.50	9.95
Drumside Companions	15.95	8.95
Top Grain Cowhide 2 Suiters	32.50	18.95
Men's Grey Sharkskin 2 Suiters	27.95	16.95
Superfortress Men's 2 Suiters	49.95	29.95
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bags	22.50	12.95
Suntan Attache Cases	17.95	9.95
Top Grain Cowhide Shave Kit	6.95	3.50

Belber Deluxe Matched Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	17.95	9.95
Weekend Cases	17.95	9.95
Pullman Cases	27.95	14.95
Women's Wardrobes	32.50	17.50
Train Cases	19.95	10.95

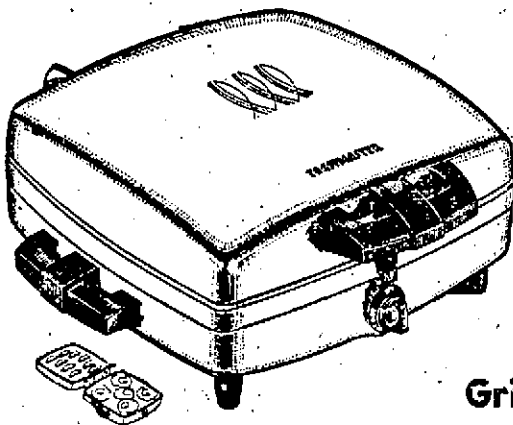
Christmas Gifts From TOASTMASTER to Make Life Easier



Automatic Fry Pan

- two large sizes... 11" or 12"
- square shape... extra deep for B.G. capacity
- immersible up to insignia on handle
- convenient control knob, signal light
- cooking chart right on handle

11" size cover 3.25	19.95
12" size cover 4.25	24.95

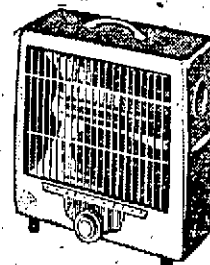


Grill & Waffle Baker

34.95

- Bakes delicious, golden-brown "king-size" waffles... serves 4 at a time; non-sticking, Sil-tect-treated grids.
- Lay cover back, snap in separate grids for grilling hamburgers, bacon, eggs, pancakes. Two surfaces to cook on.

- Expansion hinge permits toasting thick sandwiches.
- Accurate temperature control with signal lights; uniform, fast-heating elements; beautiful in chrome with cool, brown bakelite handles.



Automatic Heater

- New exclusive Speed-Glo heating unit
- Provides heat the INSTANT you turn it on
- Both blower-forced and radiant heat
- Beautiful decorator styling
- Compact... Portable... Fully automatic

17.95

Larger model... 29.95

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... THIS WEEK ONLY

Up to \$100 Trade-In Allowance

on your old machine when you purchase a new completely automatic

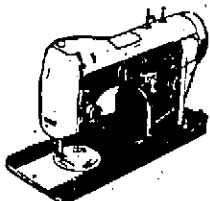
NECCHI or ELNA

*FREE a \$24.95 sewing chair with a new Necchi or a portable sewing table with an Elna.

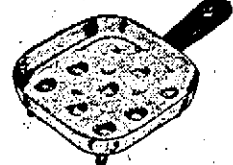
Miss Tillie Flowers

Necchi-Elna home economist will be in our department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to show you the wonders of automatic sewing.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



Lifetime guarantee—free instructions with each machine—easy payment plan.



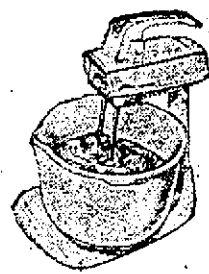
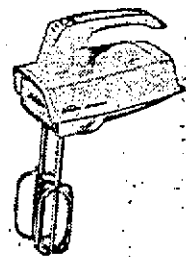
See Demonstration

Sunbeam.

Be our guest... have coffee on the house. Miss Tebbutt, Sunbeam demonstrator, will acquaint you with "the best electrical appliances made." She will be in our housewares dept. Dec. 16 thru 21st.

Sunbeam Mixmaster, hand mixer... 19.95
Sunbeam Mixmaster, combination hand and stand type... 27.95
Sunbeam Percolator, 8 & 10 cup... 27.95-29.95
Sunbeam Coffeemaker... 38.95
Sunbeam Fry Pan, 4 sizes covers extra... 16.95-21.95

We still have a limited number of last year's model Mixmasters. Reg. 45.50. Now 39.75.



HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



other styles 9.95 and 10.95

some platforms \$11.95

ENNA JETTICK SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Slip-On

only 10.95

elastic pump perfection by

Enna Jetticks

The Shoes You Love to Live In

slim lines... smooth fit cushioned comfort... smart heel heights

Here's the last word in pump elegance and ease... pumps that fit so smoothly and snugly their slim lines look molded to your feet. Use of elastic in just the right places gives you this hugging feeling. Come in and choose them in smart heel heights for tailored and dress wear in patent or calf!

Other styles from 1.99 to 6.95 WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

richly furred, hand beaded



2.99

Made of choice capeskin with delicately piped vamps, exquisitely hand beaded in authentic Indian designs. Lined throughout with soft fleece and crowned with a luxurious white fur collar, something to "dream about" and "dream" in.

WALKER'S DOWNTOWN AT PINE AND FOURTH Ph. HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

Park Free At Any Park and Shop Lot Validation With Purchase

Store Hours

Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday thru Saturday Until Christmas



THE CLINIC SHOE
Wee, U. S. Pat. Off. and Canada
In Young Woman in White



MERRY CHRISTMAS

OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS EVE.

Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories
225 PINE AVENUE, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Christmas lasts forever
when you give a

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Reds Barred Captive Nazis From Secret Rocket Work

By REINHOLD ENSZ

FRANKFURT (AP) — When the Russians smashed into Germany in 1945, they captured a number of Nazi scientists and put them to work on rocket research.

Among the most intriguing questions since the Soviets started shooting up Sputniks have been: How much help were these Germans? Was it their knowhow which put Russia ahead of the United States in the missile race?

Three German experts, back in their homeland, believe the Russians got where they are largely on their own.

They paint a picture of German scientists playing a kind of blind man's buff because the Russians evidently didn't trust their unwilling collaborators too far.

One individual research station staffed by Germans didn't know exactly what the others were doing, the scientists said. Then, in 1951, the Russians barred virtually all German scientists from work on secret rocket projects.



GERHARD SIEGMUND... No Red Super-Fuel?

SINCE 1952, when most of the Germans were released and sent home, the Russians obviously made major strides on their own, the three experts said.

But none was willing to say that Russia could not be overtaken. And former Maj. Gen. Leo Zansser, who helped run the Nazi's V-2 rocket establishment at Peenemuende but did not work in the USSR, asserted:

"I do not believe the Russians are much ahead of the Americans, and all told are probably equal."

The scientists who served in Russia were Gerhard Siegmund, 42, rocket fuel expert who worked on the V-2 and was in the Soviet Union from 1946 to 1952; Dr. Werner Schulz, 43, a

rocket ballistics mathematician who came back about the same time, and Ferdinand Brandner, an aircraft engineer who worked on Soviet turbojet projects until 1956.

All thought the Russians may have shot their Sputniks into space with ordinary fuels. "I don't believe they have a super-fuel," Siegmund said. He figured the Russians probably used a mixture of kerosene and oxygen—the same fuels that powered the Nazi V-2's.

Zansser conceded the Russians might have improved fuels but expressed doubt that they are much more powerful than the V-2 mixtures developed at Peenemuende.

THE MAN WHO developed Germany's V-2 is Dr. Werner von Braun, now the U. S. Army's top missile man and most prominent in the group of German rocket scientists who are working in the United States.

His team is established at the Army's Redstone arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where a number—including von Braun himself—have become American citizens.

Siegmund gave a full picture of the German scientists' life in the Soviet Union, one which sharply contrasts with the career of those who came to the United States.

He was captured in 1945. In 1946, he was taken to Russia for work at a super secret rocket station.

The station was located on a lonely island in a lake near Ostashkov—about halfway between Moscow and Leningrad. The lake formed a natural moat—the Germans couldn't get away and snoopers couldn't get in.

There were about 170 Germans on the island, most of them, technicians or skilled

"It was easier to order a \$5,000 apparatus than to get five nails," Siegmund grinned.

One of the Germans' major functions was to train Russian scientists and technicians in rocketry, and one of the toughest problems was teaching workmen to build what the scientists designed.

In 1951, for example, Russian craftsmen built a rocket steering mechanism along V-2 lines, Siegmund said. The mechanism was so poorly made that it refused to function and the Germans had to rebuild it.

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Did Reds Use Plane to Launch Sputnik?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Some American aircraft and missile designers now believe the Reds have pulled the wool over our eyes. They doubt that the Russians have a workable intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) as most of our defense experts concluded after the launching of Sputnik II.

When the second satellite was put into orbit, U. S. officials calculated the amount of rocket thrust required to put the half-ton satellite several hundred miles out in space. They reasoned that only a mis-

sile with the power of an ICBM could have done the job.

This conclusion sent our planners into a tizzy and caused many congressional leaders to demand a highly expensive "crash program" to catch up with the Reds.

Now some of our civilian aircraft industry figures have been having some negative thoughts about the Soviet accomplishment.

They theorize that the Russians could have done the job by first lifting the Sputnik and its rocket to a height of 50,000 to 60,000 feet by conventional jet bomber, while the crew bailed out.

Only half as much thrust is required to launch a baby moon from that height as from the ground. This means the Reds could have used a much smaller rocket than the ICBM to do the job.

Famed Surgeon Operates on Dog

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A 7-month-old dog was operated on by Dr. Alfred Blalock, world-famed co-developer of the "blue baby" operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, after it was struck by a car Friday.

The surgeon said he felt he owed dogs a debt because it was on them that he learned the feasibility of his famed operation which has since been credited with saving the lives of thousands of youngsters.

THE FIGURE MAKER
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The side drape sheath to set your season's festivities in motion... it loves to flatter figures while it sparkles with a shiny rhinestone pin. Choose it in 100% wool jersey, in turquoise, coral, mint green, royal, white, or black or in wool-and-rayon with silver-lurex thread in white only. Sizes 10 to 18.

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SHOP EVERY DAY—9:30-9:30

Boss in a Wheel Chair

Polio Victim Built Hobby Into Business

By TED KREC

Every Christmas season the papers are full of heart-rending stories of tragedy and sorrow—grief which will mar someone's Yuletide.

This is different—it's a story of how a courageous and determined young man overcame one of nature's cruellest blows and built a new life from the ashes of the old.

It's a simple, straightforward story; it has to be because Floyd Fisher Burt is a simple and straightforward man.

The story began on Sept. 7, 1950, when Burt was a 19-year-old sophomore in sociology at John Muir Junior College in Pasadena. On that day he was stricken with a severe attack of polio.

Days stretched into weeks and weeks stretched into months, and still young Burt lay on his bed of agony. It was eight months before he could breathe on his own at all. As he says, simply: "I was pretty damn sick!"

MONTHS BECAME YEARS, and it was two years before he could even get out of the big respirator. But while he was lying there in Rancho Los Amigos, his agile mind began racing over possibilities of things he could do. His paralysis was almost complete, so to pass the time he began to paint neckties as a hobby, holding the brush in his mouth.

When finally he could go home, he put more effort into his necktie hobby and decided to go into it commercially—it made the long days pass more quickly.

Business was good, so he hired an artist to work with him. Then he heard about a girl from Whittier who specialized in chenille animals, and through her he learned of other handicapped persons who made things. So he became a retailer, handling jewelry and personal items, chenille goods, earrings and some men's jewelry. Slowly he added to his line—always using products made by other handicapped persons—until now his sales of chenille animals and jewelry have outstripped his necktie business. The novelty items bring in about \$3,000 a year.

A girl at the Rancho does his Christmas cards. Last year he moved 10,000 cards, this year 50,000!

BURT NOW can travel with his merchandise. He was in Long Beach recently at the request of Wilma Hastings, displaying his merchandise to the girls in her Fashion Models Guild. His mother and father and an attendant travel with him and he operates from a wheelchair.

At present he can breathe on his own about eight hours a day—the rest of the time he is in a chest respirator.

Burt operates his business from his home at 5928 N. Burton Ave., San Gabriel, and he's quick to tell you that he will handle "no junk." Before he will stock an item it has to meet his high standards. "After all, this is a business," he says, "and I want my customers to have good-quality merchandise!"

There's no doubt at all concerning the quality of his wares—and there's no doubt about Floyd Fisher Burt's quality, either, for with his whole world crumbled into dust and everything stacked against him, he made himself a success—because he WANTED to!



FLOYD BURT... He Built a New Life

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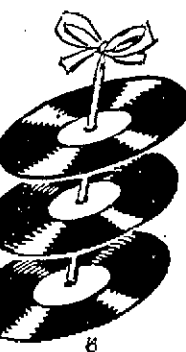
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Boys' Leather
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9.99

Regular 12.98! Popular boys' styling with warm fur collar, sturdy knit cuffs and waistband. Durable quilted lining. Boys' sizes 4 thru 10. Boys' regular 18.95 Bomber jackets, sizes 8 thru 18.....14.99



Boys' Horsehide
Cycle Jackets

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Regular 21.95! Boys' cycle jackets, made of durable horsehide. Zipper front, pockets and sleeves. Quilted lining. Boys' sizes 10 thru 20.

Regular 24.95 cycle jackets with fur collar.....20.99



Boys' Rock 'n' Roll
Jackets

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Boys' warm, all wool Rock-'N' Roll jacket. Lined with lustrous rayon, bulky knit collar and cuffs. Choice of blue, grey, and charcoal stripes and solids. Boys' sizes 8 thru 20.



Santa says: "Shop at Sears the easy way." Just say, "Charge It." Use Sears Revolving Charge! Up to 6 mos. to pay

Men's Horsehide
Leather Jacket

19.99

Regular 26.95! Knit cuffs and waistband. Two lower combination muff and flap pockets. Genuine horsehide with concealed zipper front. Nylon quilted lining. Brown! 38-46.



Men's Cashmere
Suburban Coats

19.98

• 100% Wool

Heavy weight, and warm! Leather button front. Two lower patch pockets with flaps. Millum satin lining. Tan, grey, brown. Men's sizes 36 thru 46.

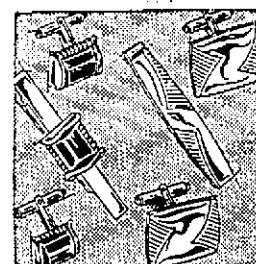


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Pilofilm-wrapped for freshness. Choice of single or French cuffs. Tailored with custom like detailing in newest collar styles. Sanforized, Pilgrim deluxe, perfect quality. Men's sizes. Stock up now for Christmas!



Tie Clip, Link Set

set 3.50 plus fed. tax

Country Club accessories in your choice of dazzling gold or silver plate. Hand-somely gift boxed.

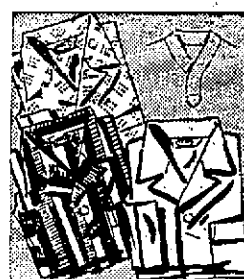
Choice of 3 Collar Styles



Men's Cotton Corduroy
Sport Shirts

3.49

Men's Pilgrim cotton corduroy sport shirts. Has square in or out bottom. Washfast, sunfast. Men's sizes small thru large.



Men's Pajamas

3.98

Tailored in cotton broadcloth and flannel. Sanforized. Coat style in A,B,C,D,E



Gold Bond U-Wing Dress Shoe

Rich brown or black, with Neolite sole and rubber heels. Gold Bond styling. Sizes 7 thru 12.

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Men's 8.98 Snap-On Shoes

Men's snap on's with Neolite sole, and leather heel. Black. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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Men's
Suits

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Pilot Hits Proposed Air Rules

WASHINGTON (UP)—A veteran air line pilot asserted Saturday that federal officials are trying to develop a "confusing" air-traffic-control system that would set commercial aviation back 10 years.

The pilot, Sam Saint, is one of American Airlines' senior captains and a contributing editor to the publication, American Aviation. His criticism appeared in the magazine's current issue.

Saint, who has worked closely with numerous air-traffic-control studies, aimed his attack at two targets—the new Airways Modernization Board (AMB), headed by Presidential Assistant Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, and its predecessor, the Special Aviation Facilities Planning Commission, under Edward P. Curtis.

SAINT SAID THE Curtis group operated "with blinders, to prevent distraction by certain realities of life." He said the AMB, nevertheless, apparently is ready to adopt most of the Curtis report's recommendations.

Rep. Vorys Wont Ask Reelection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—U. S. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio), ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will not seek reelection in 1958, it was revealed here Saturday.

The veteran of 20 years as Ohio's representative from the 12th Congressional District intends to return to his private law practice here and to teach history.

Vorys' decision to withdraw from political life was announced here by William Schneider, Franklin County Republican chairman.

"I expect to continue my interest in government and politics but I think after next year I can contribute more as a private citizen than in elective office," Vorys said in a letter dated Dec. 11 to Schneider.

VORYS, 61, has been a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee since he was first elected in 1938. He was elected in 1956 to his 10th term which expires at the end of 1958.

Vorys frequently was President Eisenhower's spokesman on foreign affairs and often was more internationally minded than many of his Republican colleagues.

He was a member of the Joint House-Senate committee which inspected German concentration camps after World War II, and also a member of the select committee on foreign aid.

HE WAS a congressional member of the U. S. delegation to the sixth session of the U.N. General Assembly in Paris in 1951.

Vorys' decision leaves the congressional race wide open in Franklin County in the 1958 elections. Schneider said there was no one under consideration at the moment as a likely Republican candidate for the office.

No Criminal Causes in Nude Death

PRICE, Utah (UP)—A three-man jury ruled out criminal causes Saturday in the death of a pretty 23-year-old California woman, whose nude body was found below a cliff Wednesday near Price.

The woman was Mary Ann Hatch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hatch. He is a dentist in Santa Rosa, Calif. The jury returned this verdict:

"1. When—probably between Sunday, Dec. 8, 1957, and early morning Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1957.

"2. How—either accidental but more probably in a state of delirium caused by apparent illness.

"3. Means—after having suffered injuries from two separate falls, she became partially incapacitated from said injuries and especially a fracture of the spine. Death was apparently due to the above mentioned injuries, exposure and probably pneumonia (non-felonious)."

Sheriff Don Kofford of Emery county testified of finding clothing scattered about at the top of the cliff. He said it appeared the clothes had been taken off, not torn off.

Restrictions Lifted for Russ Visitors

STANFORD, Calif. (UP)—Five Russian scientists will visit the off-limits Monterey Peninsula today at their own request after receiving special permission from the U. S. State Department for the trip.

The State Department, which put the area on the list of sites Russians could not visit, allowed the trip to the five scientists who are here to attend a weeklong series of scientific conferences.

The Monterey trip will be guided by Dr. Donald Cooksey of the University of California.

THE RUSSIANS Saturday attended a technical seminar session with their Stanford University host-scientists in the morning and then visited the Stanford shopping center in the afternoon.

The Russians are among approximately 30 physicists from half a dozen foreign countries who are here for the invitation-only conference on nucleonics. The conference opens officially Tuesday and runs through Thursday.

It will overlap with the western winter meeting of the American Physical Society which will run through Saturday.

Big Calavo Crop

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Calavo growers predicted Saturday December deliveries of avocados would be double the total for the same month in 1956.



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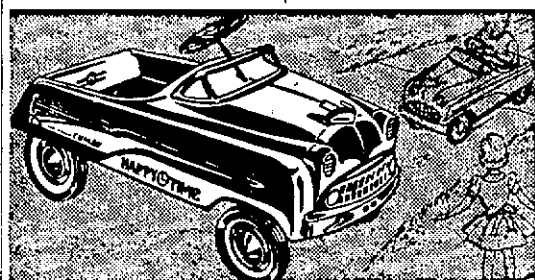
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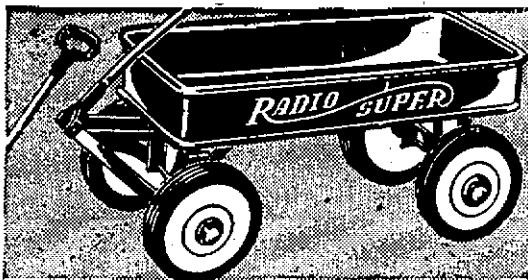
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Reg. 6.98 Radio Super Wagon

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Safety rolled edges protect little fingers, Congo bearings for easy rolling. Fire engine red. 28x13 by 3 3/4".



Boys' Girls'

24-inch and 26-inch

Midweight Bicycles

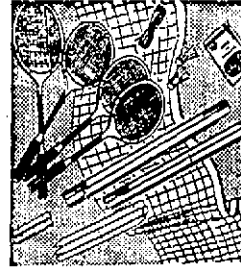
39⁹⁵

Midweight tires for easier safer riding pleasure. Strong tubular steel frame with foot brakes. Chain guard and kickstand included. Boys' 3-tone, grey, red, white. Girls' blue with white.



Football Outfit 9.99

Reg. 12.43! J. C. Higgins 4-pc. set includes plastic helmet, shoulder pads, pants (m-l) and cotton jersey.



Badminton Set 11.88

Complete J. C. Higgins quality set. 4 rackets, laminated frame, nylon strung, poles, net, and stakes included.

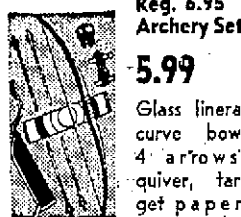


Basketball Set 4.99

Full size basketball with tough, pebble grain rubber cover. 18-in. steel goal, 3/4-in. steel rim, cord net.



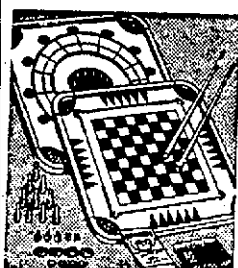
All Rubber Football 3.49
Seamless construction. Handles like leather. Takes hard wear. Full size.



Reg. 6.95 Archery Set 5.99
Glass linear curve bow, 4 arrows, quiver, target paper, arm guard.

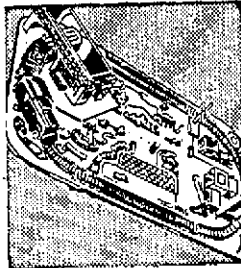


Boxing Gloves 6.59
2 pair. Sheepskin covering, selected padding, strongly stitched seams.



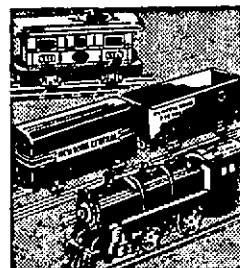
Carrom Board 7.88

Set includes 29 carroms, 3 tops, score tab, 2 dice, box, 18 flies, 2 cues, complete playing rules.



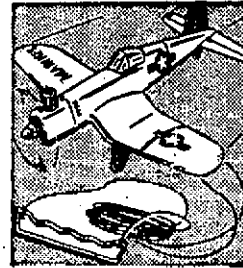
Wind-up Table Train 2.98

Happi-Time locomotive powers train around track embedded in metal base. Tunnel and crossing gate.



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4-unit freight train. 28 3/4 inch long. 10 sections of track. Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose.



Flying Corsair 8.95

A realistically designed model plane that actually flies. Rotomatic starter, control handle. 30-ft. line.



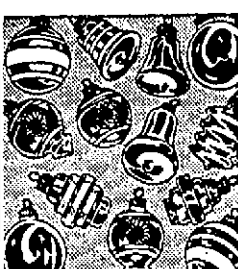
19-Pc. Tea Set 98c

Service for 3 made of break-resistant polyethylene in aqua and pink. Set includes sugar bowl, creamer, teapot.



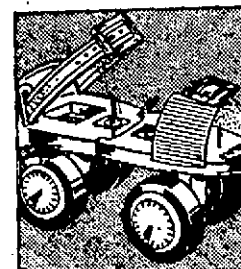
7.49 Happi-Time 19-inch Walking Dolls 5.99

Limited quantities. Jointed arms and legs! Her head turns as she walks. Rayon taffeta dress with bolero effect or tea apron style. Take advantage of this sale and economize. Limited quantities.



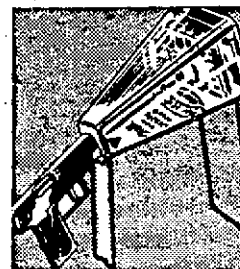
Fancy Ornaments 5c and up

Choose the assortment that will best decorate your tree. Solid and mixed colors to choose from. Many shapes.



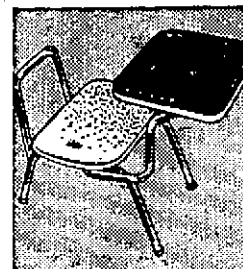
Zippee Skates 2.98

Adjusts for shoe size 8 to 12. Rust proof. Self-lubricating nylon wheels. Choice of colors.



Pistol Range 98c

A real rat-tat-tat thriller. Covered with a transparent plastic dome, ammunition won't get lost. 11x10x5-inches.



Desk Chair Set 7.98

Ideal for youngsters at work or play. Converts easily from chair to working desk or table. Metal frame.



Metal Doll House 3.98

2 story colonial house with 5 rooms. Completely furnished. Turned edges for protection! 19 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 9 1/2 wide.



Doll Stroller 5.49

Vinyl body with red exterior body with white interior. Canopy, shopping bag are red, white, black striped.



28-Pc. Tea Set 2.98

Attractive set of 3D metallic blue. Lovely center design, open lace work pink rims.

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Party Registrations Retain Proportions

By THE LOOKOUT

The major parties continue to share Los Angeles County voter registration in about the same proportions as in 1954 and 1956, with the Democrats holding slightly less than a 3-to-2 edge.

Dec. 1 registration figures just announced by County Registrar Ben Hite show the Democrats with 1,324,071 voters in the county, the Republicans with 1,005,410. The Los Angeles County figures usually reflect the party division in the state as a whole.

Unless there are some sharp changes in the next few months, the parties will go into the 1958 elections with about the same registration strength as in recent years, when Republicans, despite their minority status, ran off with the major election plums. In 1954 for instance, Republican Goodwin Knight won the governorship, and in 1956, Republican Dwight Eisenhower carried the state presidential balloting.

These experiences have led to much drum-beating by the Democratic leadership to get Democrats to vote the straight party ticket. Obviously, there has been considerable defecting in past elections.

POLITICAL BRIEFS—Don Foltz has now been made 18th District chairman of the Kenneth Hahn for U. S. Senator Committee. In 1956, Foltz was chairman of the Richard Richards for Senate Committee here. . . . Claude E. Young, Santa Ana attorney, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. Others in the Democratic contest are G. L. Chapman, Compton city treasurer, and Sander L. Johnson, Los Angeles attorney. All have agreed to run only if endorsed by the California Democratic Council at its Fresno meeting Jan. 10-11. . . . Stuart Coulter, Charter Oak, candidate for First District County Supervisor, visited the Long Beach area Friday, looking the situation over. Spencer Crump is managing his campaign in this

Yugoslavs Oust U.S. Reporter

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia Saturday ordered Allan Michie, correspondent for the American magazine Newsweek, out of the country, charging he distributed a digest of Milovan Djilas' book "The New Class" in Yugoslavia.

The book, analyzing the kind of power Communist leaders have attained, has been banned in Yugoslavia by government decree. It has been published only abroad.

Djilas formerly was vice president of Yugoslavia and a close friend of President Tito.

MICHIE (pronounced Mick-ey) arrived here Wednesday. He was told to leave Yugoslavia in the quickest possible way and now plans to leave today for West Germany.

He denied to reporters that he was guilty of alleged offense of distributing banned material inside Yugoslavia. He said "I showed extracts of the book to one of my Yugoslav acquaintances."

Michie told reporters he denied the charge to Yugoslav security authorities who questioned him.

In New York, Newsweek said it will withhold any comment until it can get in touch directly with Michie.

Licenses Will Free Tuna Boats

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An announced intention to apply for fishing permits apparently will free 23 United States tuna boats under maritime guard at Aquique.

Chilean Air Force planes fired machinegun warning shots when the boats were found operating in waters claimed by Chile. Later a Chilean warship herded them into the northern port.

In 1952 Chile, Peru and Ecuador signed a pact claiming fishing rights to waters 200 miles off their Pacific coasts. They charged uncontrolled fishing was depleting the tuna population. The United States recognizes only a three-mile limit.

Fernando Lagos, subsecretary of the interior, said Saturday the U.S. embassy had announced an intention of paying for fishing permits. A foreign ministry spokesman said later the incident would be closed when the permits were issued.

DON'T WORRY AND WONDER: Classified ads rent your vacancies quickly! Call HE 2-5959 NOW.



JUDGE STANLEY MOSK
Will Speak Here

Youths Fire Rocket 5,000 Feet

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Scientific-minded students from the University of Texas successfully fired a small rocket more than 5,000 feet into the air Saturday.

But nervousness in the crowd of some 200 spectators following the firing caused postponement of plans to fire two larger rockets.

"We noticed the psychological reaction of the crowd wasn't convenient, so we decided not to fire the larger rockets."

DON'T WORRY AND WONDER: Classified ads rent your vacancies quickly! Call HE 2-5959 NOW.

rockets," said Jim Infante, 19, director of research for the Southwestern Rocket Society.

AS THE COUNTDOWN of the final 45 seconds began the crowd was about 300 to 400 yards from the launching site. They quickly moved back to 1,000 yards or more, many persons hid behind automobiles.

At the word fire there was a whoosh of flame and smoke and the rocket soared away.

Several small children began to cry. There were "oh's" and "ah's" from their elders.

One 6-year-old boy, clutching a camera with one hand and his mother with the other said, "Mama, I want to go

home."

The mother and her son and most of the other spectators started a general exit from the launching site on the ranch of former State Rep. Dudley Dougherty, 9 miles from here.

IN THE MIDDLE of this confusion officers of the rocket society called off the other firings.

Fred Beckner, society member in charge of calculating the rocket's altitude said "we are not sure of the altitude." It went higher than 5,000 feet.

We had predicted it would go to 6,000 feet. Its speed was about 600 miles an hour." Search parties were dis-

patched to find the spent rocket. It weighed about 50 pounds and was about 5 feet long.

The Southwestern Rocket Society, made up of chemical, physics and mathematics students of the University of Texas, had planned to fire two other rockets. One was expected to go to 12,000 feet and the other 10,000 feet. The society built the rockets.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
the whole family can use & enjoy
Moxley Massage Pillow
Free Home Demonstration
211 E. 3rd St.—HE 7-5228
Long Beach

FREE! NEW STYLE CATALOG

BIG MEN
PORTLY & TALL
SIZES

44 to 66

Eagleson's fits you in style no matter what your size or shape. Complete line suits, sportswear, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns, slippers, underwear, regular prices, regular prices. Write for your FREE catalog today.

Eagleson's

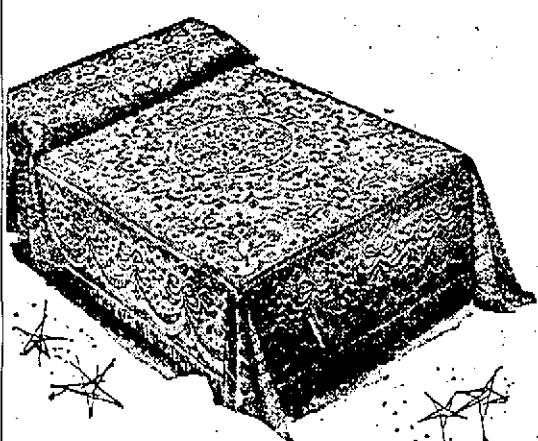
Dept. 13
3rd & Spring Sts., Los Angeles 12, Calif.



Open Every Night 'til Christmas

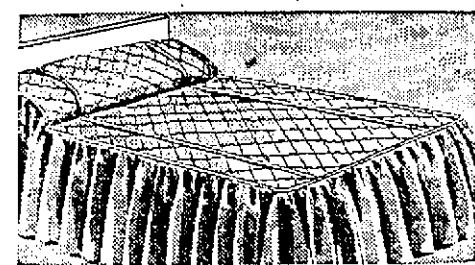
Holiday Shopping Hours 9³⁰ A.M. to 9¹⁵ P.M.

LONG BEACH



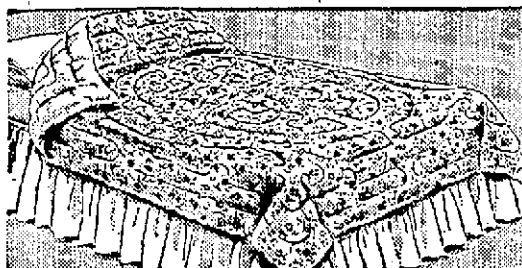
"Georgetown Heirloom" Spread
Beautiful heirloom motifs copied from authentic coverlets. Reversible, pre-shrunk. Natural and white. Full, twin.

12⁹⁸



Polished Cotton Spread
Solid or print spreads. Quilted top with plain flounce. Harmony House colors. Full or twin sizes.

12⁹⁸

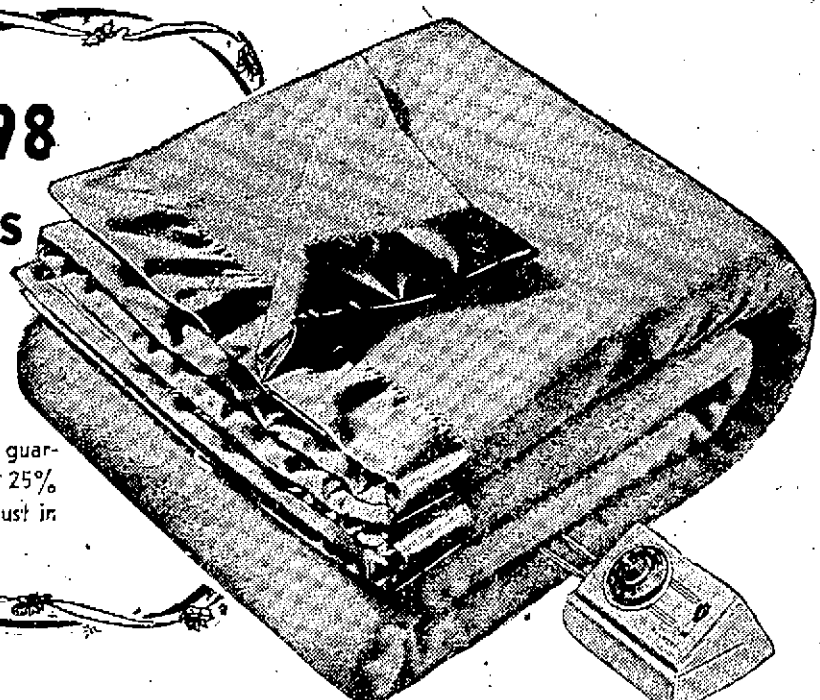


Dacron* Filled Comforter
Floral pattern nylon cover, acetate crepe back. Washable! Pink, blue, white. Matching pillows 6.98

16⁹⁸

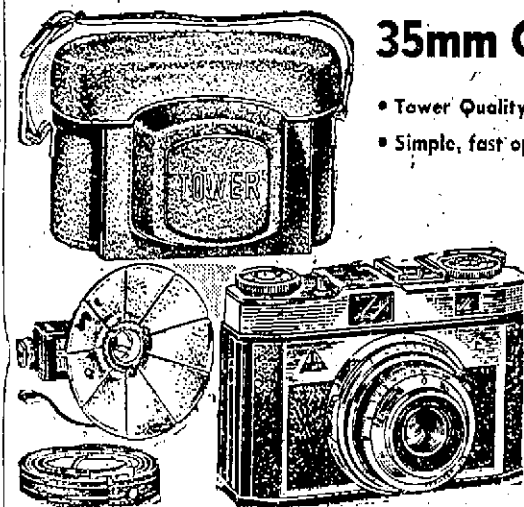
Regular 29.98
Electric Blankets
22⁹⁸

Regular 29.98 electric blanket with 5 year guarantee. Completely washable. 75% wool, 25% cotton, with 100% wool face. Reduced just in time for Christmas! Limited quantity.



For a Merrier Christmas

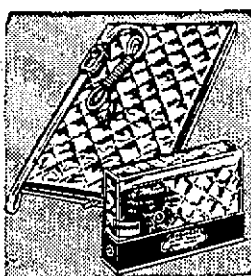
Just say, "Charge It!"
With Sears
Revolving Charge.
Up to 6 months to pay.



35mm Camera Outfit
• Tower Quality
• Simple, fast operation
66⁵⁰

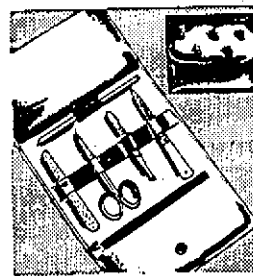
You'll get excellent color slides indoors or out with the Tower 51. f:2.8 lens, 9 shutter speeds to 1/300 sec. Leather case and flash.

Box of 50 beautiful Christmas cards, in slims and squares. 50 for \$1.



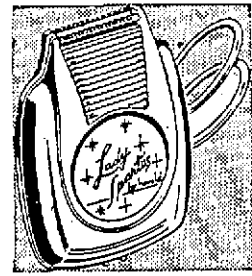
Electric Heat Pad
6.98

For wet or dry use, water-tight seams. Three heats. Washable outer cover. Pastel shades. Kenmore!



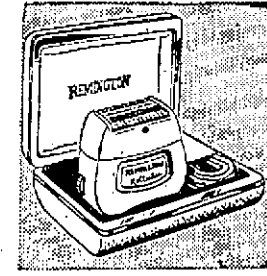
Lyric Manicure Set
3.50 plus fed. tax

Snap type case in plastic. Gold colored hob nail design. Includes necessary implements. 5 pieces.



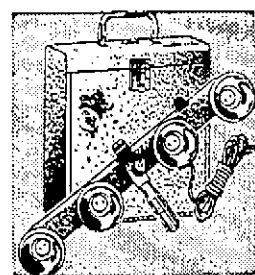
Lady Spartus Shaver
7.95

Electric shavers with adaptor. Choose per favorite color. Most wanted gift. Underarm-adaptor.



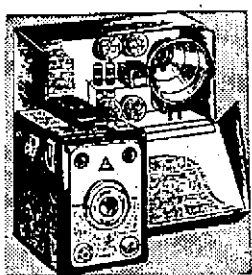
Rolllectric Shaver
31.50

New roller combs make close cutting action possible. Rotary motor. Hair pocket removes for cleaning.



Tower Light Bar
12.98

Folding bar in compact carrying case. Camera mounts easily on bar, light shines where camera points. 10 1/8".



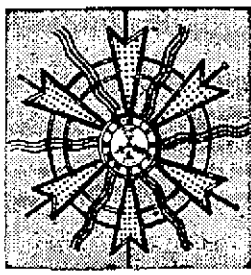
Tower Flash Kit
8.95

Box camera with instant action shutter. 4 bulbs, flash gun, 2 batteries, 1 film roll, case.



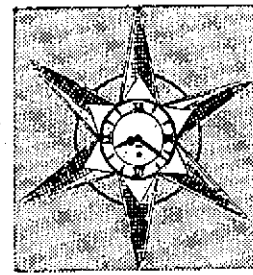
Tower Tripod
11.50

360° panning action, 180° vertical tilt. In 3 sections, with telescoping legs. 52 1/2 in. extended, 22" closed.



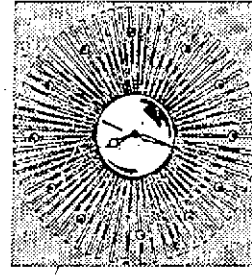
28" Sunburst Clock
18.95

28-inch Sunburst brass-finish clock. Gleaming dial. Precise German movement. Adds richness to your walls.



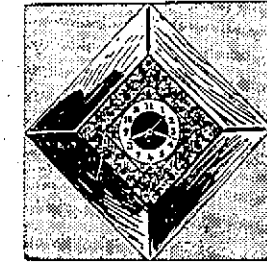
Decorator Clock
15.95

Beautiful brass finished wire frame, pierced brass finished panels. Modern 8-day, star clock.



17-Inch Wall Clock
13.95

8-day German movement! Ultra modern frame and face. Brass finish. Buy now for excellent gifts.



Decorative Clocks
8.95

Exceptional buy! Diamond-shaped wall clock with solid wood frame, walnut tones. Self starting.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Iran Earthquake Toll Hits 1,287

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The death toll in west Iran's disastrous earthquake reached 1,287 Saturday, including 1,100 inhabitants of a single village near the temblor's center.

The figures were announced by the Ministry of Post and Telegraph as rescue workers dug through the snow covered ruins of towns and villages for more victims of Friday's great earth shock.

One village, Farsang, became an immense tomb, the ministry said. Farsang lies near Sehneh, the epicenter 240 miles southwest of Tehran on 7,240-foot Shah Pass. The ministry said 210 bodies had been recovered and that the rest of the villagers were buried "and therefore considered dead."

Russ Claim 1,242-mph Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet aviation magazine Saturday said a Red air force jet fighter flew at more than 1,242 miles an hour "during a routine flight."

The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting the magazine Sovetskaya Aviatsiya, did not say whether the speed was achieved in a dive or level flight. (A U.S. Voodoo fighter-bomber last week broke the flight record with an average speed of 1,207.6 miles an hour in two runs over a measured course.)

'Frozen' Girl May Not Lose Legs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A shy little brunette from eastern Kentucky Saturday began the long climb back to recovery from exposure to bitter cold weather. Rosella Auxier, 15, was found unconscious in an abandoned store near Prestonsburg Friday. Doctors said her legs were frozen from knee to toe.

At first it was feared Rosella might lose all or part of her legs, but hope was sparked Saturday that surgery might not be required. Attending physicians said ice packs on her legs won't be removed slowly, allowing the body temperature in her legs to return to normal gradually.

Army Crackdown in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Almost all Dutch businesses were reported under Indonesia's control Saturday.

This report by the Indonesian news agency Antara, quoting authoritative sources, came on the heels of a new army crackdown to halt wildcat seizures of Dutch enterprises. Army chief Maj. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution ordered his army commanders Friday night to take supervisory control of Dutch firms seized by workers in Indonesia's war of nerves against the Netherlands over Dutch West New Guinea.

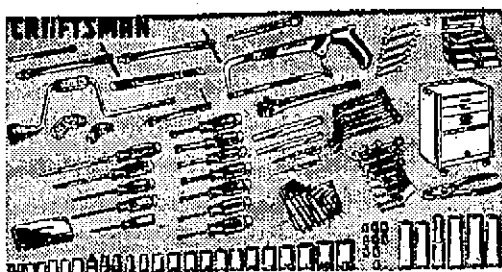


Open Every Night

Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

'Till Christmas

Long Beach

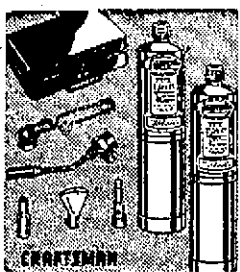


Save 36.46! Craftsman 106-pc. Socket Set and Tool Chest

69⁹⁹ \$7 down
Sears Easy Terms

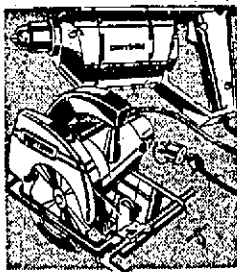
Regular 106.45! Craftsman 106-piece chrome plated tool set includes: sockets, attachments, flat wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, punches, chisels, tool chest. This set has features that only Craftsman gives you!

Socket Set only, regular 79.95.....49.99
123.45 Socket Set, roller cabinet.....84.99



Propane Torch Kit
9.95

Regular 13.95! No priming or pre-heating. Burns in any position. Heats to 2300 F. Save 3.60.



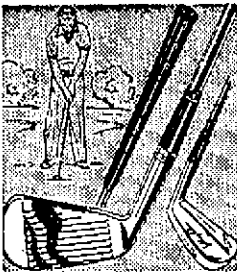
Elect. Saw, Drill
48.99

Regular 54.90! 1/4 electric drill with 1/4-HP motor. Electric hand saw has 3/4-HP motor. Save 5.91.



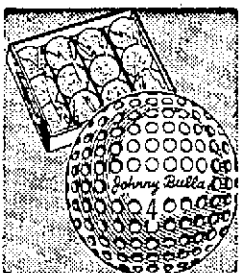
Spalding Woods
25.88

Driver, brassie, spoon. Precision weighted for distance. Chrome plated True-temper Spalding shafts.



Spalding Irons
49.88

Johnny Palmer styled. Cat-skin, spiral wound grips. Stainless steel heads. Approved face scoring.



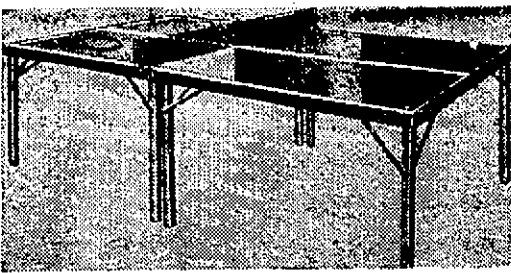
2.69 Golf Balls
3 for 2.44

Powerwound for greater distance. Natural rubber wound over fluid cushion center. Buy a dozen! Save.



5.50 Bowling Bag
4.99

Holds bowling ball and handles and name plate insert. Large zipper opening.



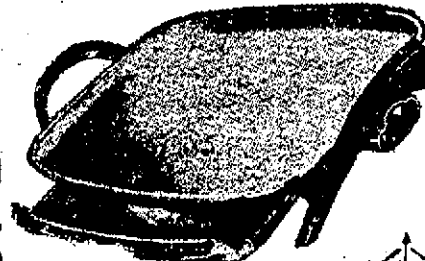
Reg. 36.98 Ping Pong Tables
29.88

Regular size, 5x9-ft. in 2 sections. Tempered Masonite top, green finish. Use for many occasions. Save 10.10!

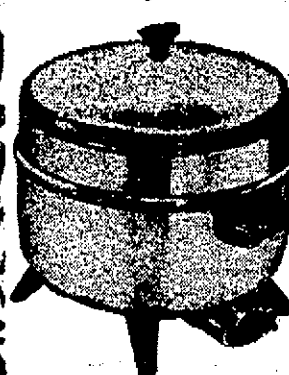


Stainless Steel Electric Automatic Cookware

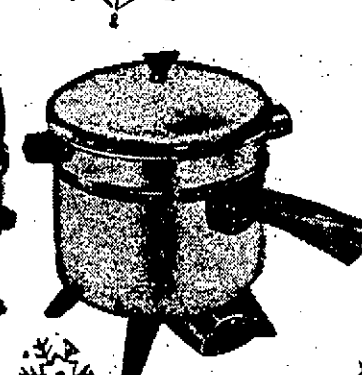
Cook faster, easier, better with Kenmore Automatic Cookware! Just plug it in, set it, forget it. Kenmore Automatic heat control turns sealed in elements on and off automatically. One control operates any of these appliances. 100% Stainless Steel, except griddle.



Family size Automatic griddle.....20.95



Dutch oven.....24.95



Combination cooker.....19.95

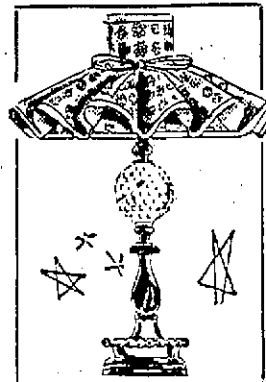


3-qt. saucepan.....16.95



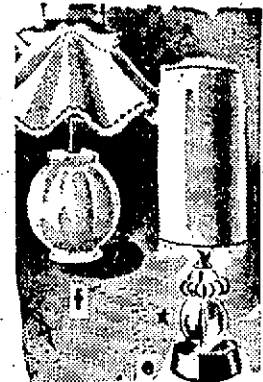
Bedroom Lamps
11.98

Maple with quilted pastel glass base. Base is pink or white. Fluted shade, in pink or white.



Bedroom Lamps
9.98

Provincial lamps with maple and milk glass base. Co-ordinated print shades. Lamps for your bedrooms.



Modern Bed Lamp
3.49

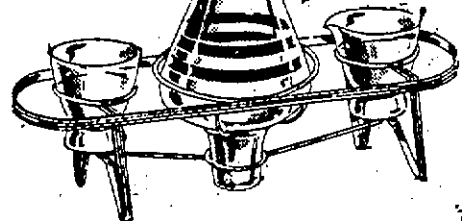
Brass-glass base. Cylinder type shade.

Bed Lamp
4.98

Quilted glass base dotted Swiss shade.

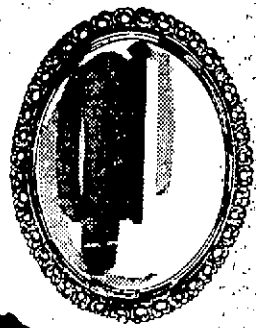
Carafe Set
7.98

12-cup carafe, walnut handle, candle warmer stand, blown glass sugar and creamer.



Decorator Mirrors
19.95

1st quality plate glass mirror with oval gold frame to accent decor.



Pretty English Tea Pots
2.98

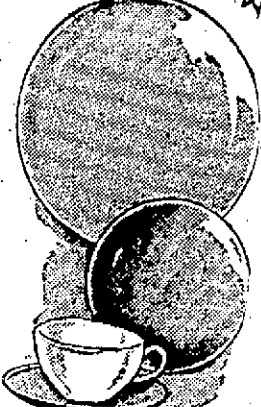
Flawless quality at a bargain price. Three gay designs: Avon, Cairo, and Woodlan.



Chrome and Crystal Lazy Susan. 5 crystal dishes, chrome base. Buy for gifts now.....7.98

Regular 5.98
16-pc. Symphony Dinnerware
4.44

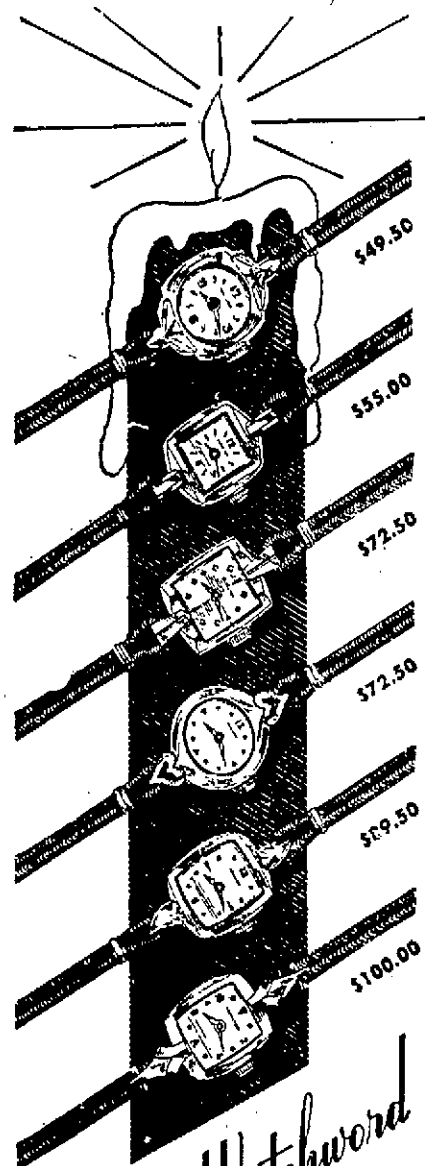
Craze-proof, oven-proof and detergent proof dinnerware in lovely coupe shape. Four Harmony House colors to choose from. 16-piece set.



3-Pc. Salad Set. Bowl comes in white, blue, pink, or black. Brass stand. Fork-spoon.....4.98



Covered Casserole oven-proof body. Brass plated stand with warmer candle; assorted colors.....4.98



for Christmas time - for no other watch commands the universal respect that a Hamilton does. The accuracy of Hamiltons remain unchallenged through the years - the designs are as up-to-the-minute as their performance.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

12 MONTHS TO PAY WITHOUT EXTRA COST

C.E. Lewis Jewelers
Open Evenings Thru 23rd
LONGEST ESTABLISHED in Downtown Long Beach
333 Pine Ave. — Ph. HE 56335

More Free Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

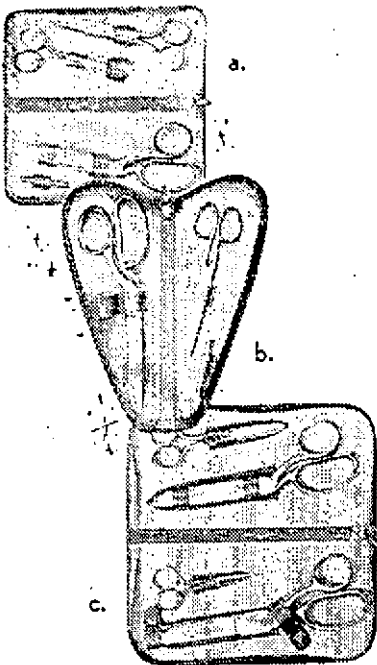
American at Fifth HE 6121



*Buffums' makes Christmas shopping the joy it SHOULD be... our festive FREE Gift Wrap will save you time! Our FREE Delivery will conserve your energy! Jean Page will personally shop for you if you give her a call!

brings Christmas home in Fieldcrest luxurious Blankets and Towels!

for anyone who sews



Wiss Scissor Sets

Famous quality scissors for every sewing need. Each in a handsome leather case.

- a. Homemaker — Dressmaker — shears, sewing, embroidery scissors, thimble, needle box **13.95**
- b. Contessa — 7" Dressmaker shears, 5" scissors, thimble, needlebox. **5.95**
- c. Heritage — 9" Pinking shears, 8" Dressmaker shears, sewing and embroidery scissors **24.95**

Buffums' Laces, Trimmings, Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Towels—Lush deep pile extra absorbent towels with non-shrink borders. Beautiful decorator colors!

Bath Towel—27x52 **3.95** Hand Towel — 16x32..... **1.75**
Washcloth — 13x13..... **65c** Fingertip Towel..... **65c**

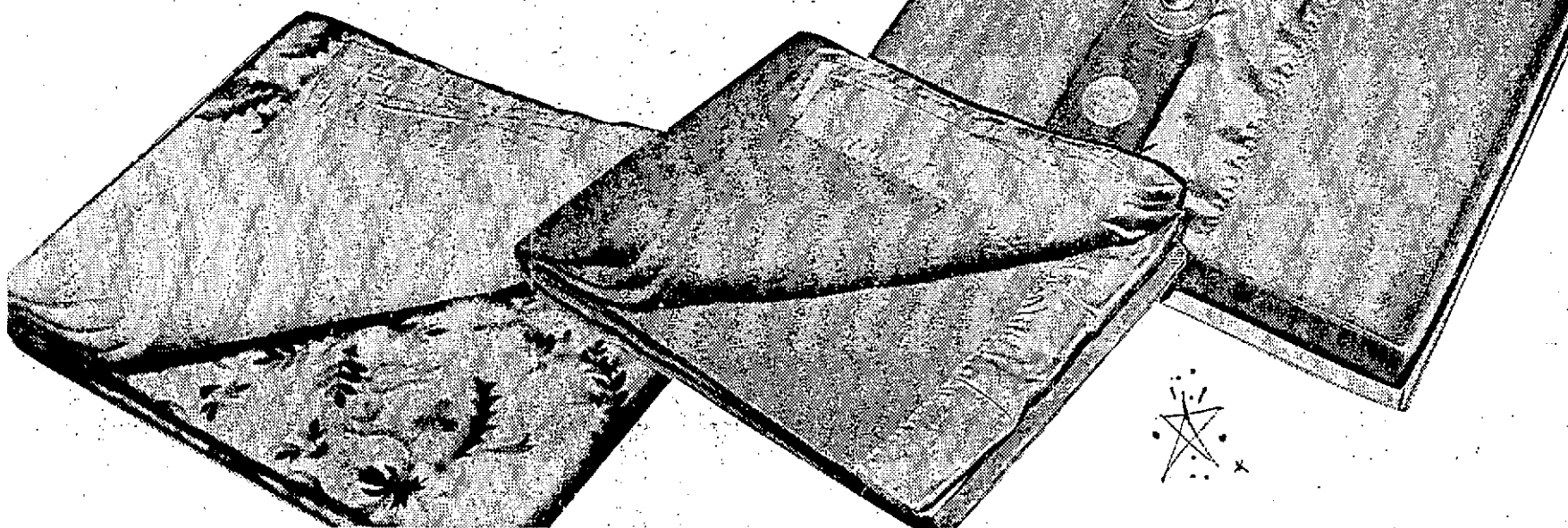
Fieldcrest Gold Crown Automatic Blanket—the finest Thermostatic type blanket. Two-Year Guarantee. Beautifully gift boxed.

Twin Size—66x90..... **24.95** Double—80x90, single control..... **29.95**
Double—80x90, Dual Control..... **34.95**
King Size—fits 2 twins or king size beds..... **69.95**

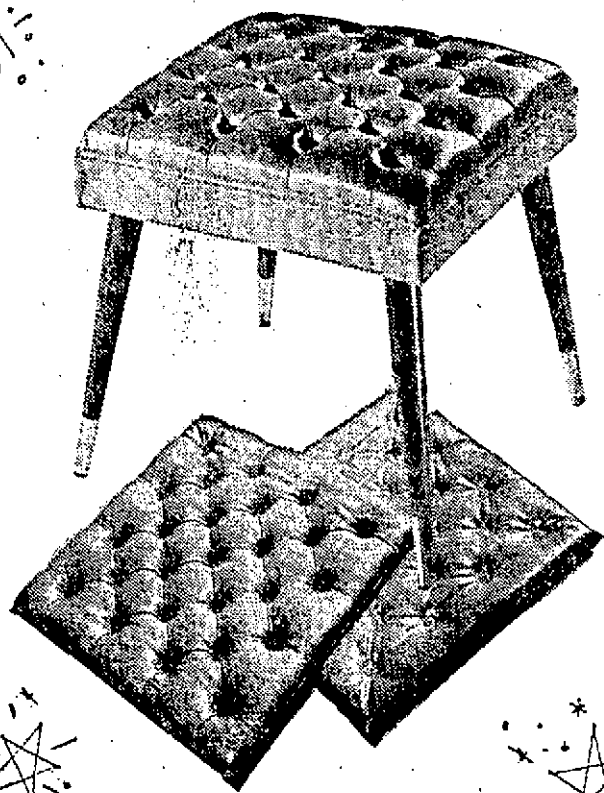
Fieldcrest "Chateau"—100% Acrilan Blanket, washable—72x90. Green, blue, pink, mocha, turquoise, lemon, white..... **15.95**

"Romance Is Forever"—exquisite print blanket—72x90..... **15.95**

Buffums' Fieldcrest Shop, Fourth Floor



new, luxurious, different

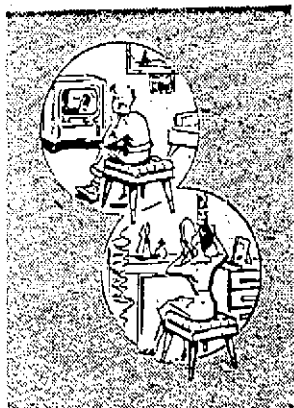


Versatile Vinyl-tuft Hasso Seat

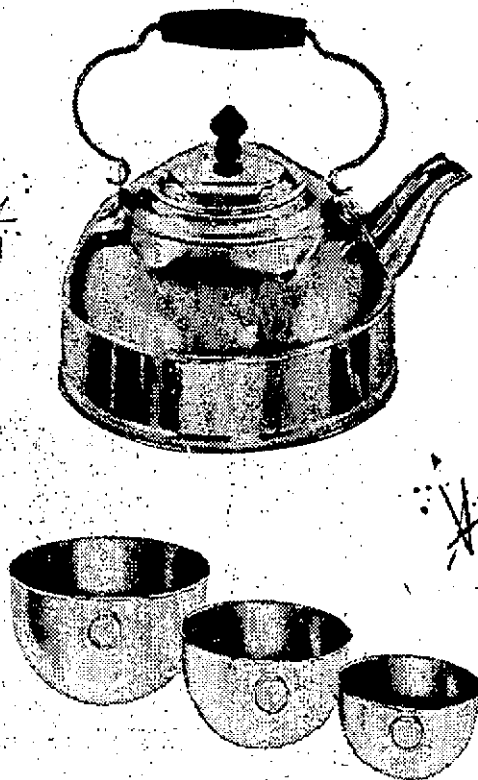
Perfect in any room! A handsomely styled bench in special dooskin finish Vinyl with walnut or black, brass ferrule legs. Exclusive construction ends popping buttons. Choose it in: white, ebony, toast, red, coral, avocado or chocolate. A perfect gift! **13.98**

Matching Vinyl-tuft 16" all-purpose cushions. **3.98**

Buffums' Art Needlework, Yarns, Fourth Floor



for homemakers



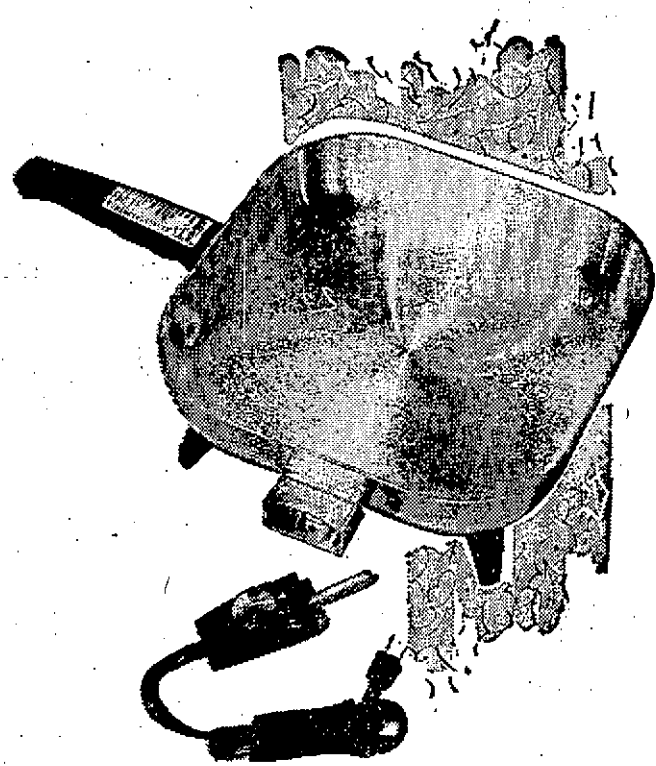
Bright Revere Ware Gifts

Revere Copper Tea Kettle—A cheerful and practical gift for any household. Just like the tea kettle that grandmother used. Boils water in a jiffy..... **6.95**

Revere Mixing Bowl Set — Three gleaming stainless steel mixing bowls with ring type handles for easy holding or hanging. A gift any homemaker will appreciate! Special **5.98**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

cooking's a pleasure



Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan

A joy for anyone who cooks! New square shape cooks 20% more. Controlled heat cooks — automatically with easy-to-use controls and Fry Guide. Completely washable water-sealed element. Choose from our four handy sizes:

Standard **16.95** Medium **19.95**
Large **23.95** Super **26.95**
Medium in colors **21.50**

Lids extra

Standard Glass, **\$2** Medium Glass, **2.25** Large Glass, **3.25**
Standard Metal, **2.75** Medium Metal, **3.25** Large Metal, **4.25**
Super **\$5** Medium in colors..... **\$4**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

Buffums' Christmas Shopping Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—now through December 23rd

Solons Back Economy—for Others

By ROBERT E. LEE
 P-T Capital Bureau
 WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have demonstrated once again that they don't like economy in their own back yard and at the expense of civic pride.

The Treasury Department learned this to its sorrow last month when it tried to put into effect a simple economy plan featuring abolition of 11 of its 44 customs collection district headquarters.

So great was the avalanche of bipartisan political protest that the whole idea was scrapped less than three weeks after it was announced.

The department proposed firing the political appointees holding the position of collector of customs in the 11 districts and transferring certain headquarters paper-work functions to other offices. The down-graded offices would become branches of other headquarters but would continue to collect duties and remain at full complement except for the patronage jobs.

SAVINGS OF more than \$150,000 a year—mostly in the deposed top collectors' salaries—were forecast, as was greater efficiency through the removal of superfluous top brass.

But the plan was snowed under by protests from indignant senators and House members, many of them sponsors of the collectors scheduled to be handed their hats; from port directors with multi-million-dollar expansion programs they feared would be jeopardized, and from city fathers with deeply wounded civic pride.

Republican national committeemen and GOP state chairmen got into the act with warnings of the effects of the move on next year's congressional elections.

Nobody seemed to be impressed by the Treasury's patient explanation that no insults were intended and no offices would be shut down, and that Congress itself had ordered economies in government.

AMONG THE violent protests were those from Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York, where district headquarters were slated to be abolished in Duluth, Milwaukee and Rochester. All three cities anticipate business booms when the St. Lawrence seaway is opened. Senators and house members demanded to know why the cities should be ticketed for downgrading on the threshold of a brilliant future.

Complaints like these kept the department under siege for more than a fortnight. Fire was directed not only at Secretary Robert B. Anderson but also at Undersecretary Fred C. Scribner Jr., a former GOP national committeeman who was told by state political experts that he, at least, should have known better.

Elsewhere in the country, Democratic Sen. John C. Pastor, and the Republican state chairman in Rhode Island teamed up to protest the loss of status planned for Providence.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, where the Pittsburgh headquarters was to be merged with Philadelphia, Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., a Philadelphian, offered only a mild protest. But Republican Sen. Edward Martin said Pittsburgh has won international prominence with a sweeping cleanup program. Loss of a customs collector would be an unjust blow to civic pride.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala) could not see why Mobile should be put under the customs jurisdiction of New Orleans, La., when Mobile has been spending millions to modernize her docks. Besides, he added, Mobile is one of the oldest ports in the country and has been collecting duties since the early 18th century.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) suggested that putting Memphis under Louisville, Ky., was economy and efficiency in reverse since Memphis takes in more revenue than Louisville.

Arizona's Sens. Carl Hayden (D) and Barry M. Goldwater (R) used the same argument to save their headquarters in Nogales from being turned over to San Diego, Calif.

MEANWHILE, Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo) was telling the Treasury that collections in Denver have increased 300 per cent in five years. Moreover, Denver is going to become a major international air center soon. It would be folly under these circumstances to consolidate the Denver district with San Francisco.

South Carolina saw serious injury to the honor of the Old South in the proposed merger of Charleston with Savannah, Ga. Charleston's collections, Sen. Olin D. Johnson reminded Anderson, have been increasing faster than Savannah's. Did the Treasury intend to promote commerce in Savannah at Charleston's expense?

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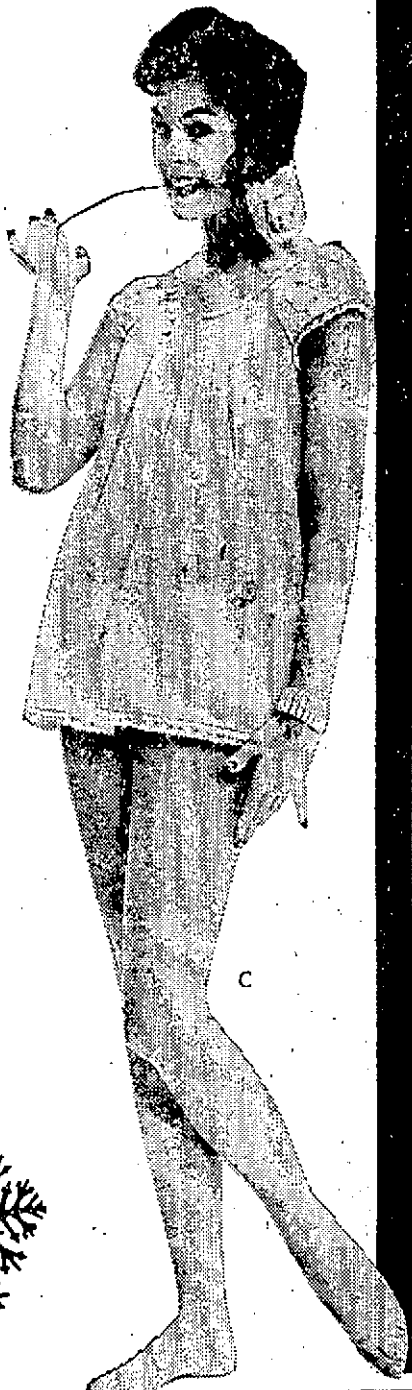
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CRAZED ESKIMO

Villagers Terrorized by Supsook

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written for United Press by Cliff Gerlach, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily News.)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Terror-stricken villagers of Ugashik, 350 miles southwest of here, are carrying guns today, dreading the vengeance of a fugitive killer who has vowed to shoot "everyone in town."

The crazed Eskimo, identified by the marshal's office here as Valentine Supsook of Ugashik, shot and killed his cousin Barney Supsook late in October, then fled into the hills after kidnaping a pretty Eskimo girl.

Ever since, the village of Ugashik has been up in arms fearing Supsook meant what he said when he vowed: "Before I'm through I'm going to kill everybody in the village."

EVERYONE here in Ugashik has his gun loaded and ready," a resident informed the Daily News in Anchorage. "No one knows for sure whether Supsook is dead or alive—but we're scared. At night if the children hear a knock on the door they run screaming to their mothers. This town is full of terror."

Supsook became crazed at a wild drinking party attended by more than a dozen natives of the village last October. Whipping out his gun, he shot his cousin, then declared he would gun down everybody in the village.

The natives scattered in terror—all except pretty Lena Alexie, about 27, who came to the party to get her brother to go home with her.

SUPSOOK POUNCED on the terrified girl and threatened to kill her brother if she did not accompany him to his hideout in the wild country back of Ugashik.

After living with Supsook for more than three weeks in a den carved out of a mountainside, Miss Alexie was able to escape and make her way to Ugashik.

Meanwhile the federal marshal's office in Anchorage had been alerted and a manhunt launched for the killer.

Marshal Fred Williamson reported Saturday that his department has put in more than 30 working days on the case and that deputies have flown more than 5,000 miles trying to find the fugitive.

Ticking Ends for Watch Swallower

DETROIT (AP)—Two-year-old Kenneth Rogers stopped ticking Saturday night.

The youngster had been under medical observation since Friday night, when he swallowed his mother's wrist watch.

For 24 hours time marched on—inside Kenny.

Doctors said the watch was recovered "in the natural course of events."

Kenny told his mother, Mrs. Betty Rogers, 26, he "ate" the watch after Mrs. Rogers noticed the timepiece was missing.

It was great fun for Kenny's two brothers, Jimmy 5 and Dennis 4, who enjoyed listening to the youngster tick.

But time ran out on all of them.

Wild Axman Frightens Commuters

NEW YORK (AP)—A 55-year-old man ran berserk with an ax in a crowded subway train Saturday, terrorizing passengers in a Manhattan-bound train under the East River. No one was injured.

The man was identified as Earl S. Lachenmaier, a certified public accountant, of Brooklyn.

Police gave this account:

Lachenmaier ran through four cars of the train swinging a Boy Scout ax at the overhead metal handles used by standing passengers to balance themselves. Men and women became hysterical.

In the fourth car, he ordered a woman to sit down. As she tumbled into the laps of some seated men, the ax handle struck an overhead handle and the ax head snapped off.

Patrolman Paul Taormina subdued Lachenmaier while the man still held the broken handle.

Bazooka Explosion Hurts Rockefeller, 17

LA CANADA (AP)—A 17-year-old youth was injured Saturday when a World War II bazooka he was trying to use as a rocket launcher exploded during a trial firing in his back yard.

The boy, Stanley Ulfeldt, 5415 Palm Dr., was treated at Glendale Sanitarium for bruises on his chest and shoulder.

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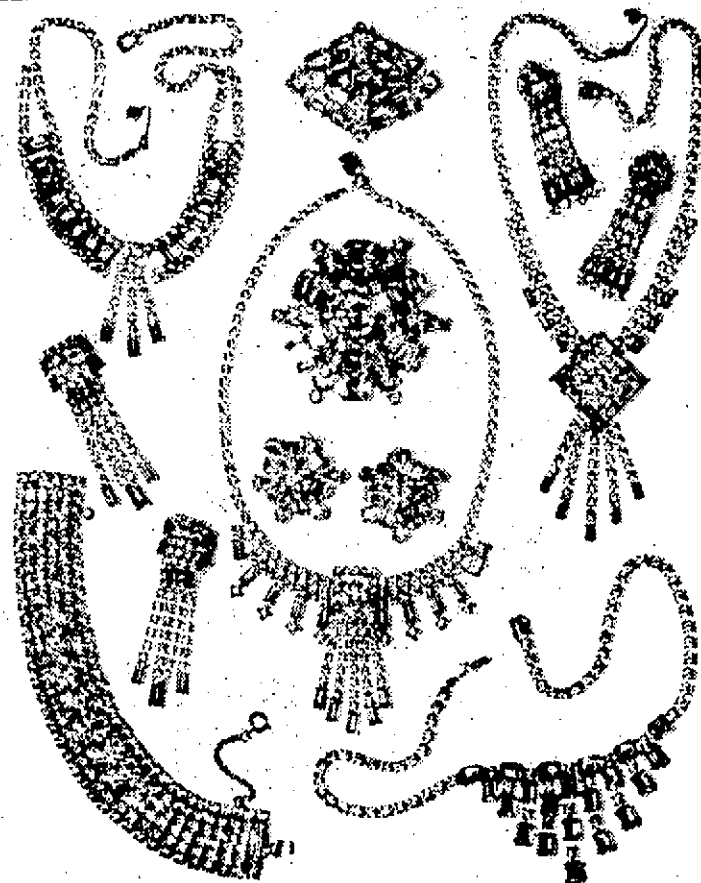
Such beauties—it's a shame they're underwear. These superb slips and half-slips carry their famous labels and original price tags, but these only serve to confirm their obvious quality. The nylon tricot is the very finest, whitest, most discreetly shadow-proof. The lace edgings and insertions are cobweb-fine re-embroidered Alencon dainties. The workmanship is unsurpassed—bound seams, lined bodices, commodious cut, lavish use of lace. Every Mrs. Santa will adore finding these under the tree.

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handbags—street floor



EISENHOWERS ON ICE

Granddaughters of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Susan Eisenhower, 4, (left) and Barbara Anne, 8, go ice skating on a frozen pond near their home in Alexandria, Va. Maj. John Eisenhower, their father, is at the NATO Summit Conference in Paris as aide to his father, the President.—(AP Wire.)

Language of Loglan No Place for 'Lady'

By CLAUDE CON

NEW YORK (UPI)—A college professor has invented a new international language he hopes will contribute to intergalactic understanding in the space age.

It was constructed from the fundamental sounds of English, Chinese, Hindustani, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, French and German, which are spoken by two-thirds of the people of the world.

Dr. James C. Brown, 36, Gainesville, Fla., assistant professor of social psychology at the University of Florida, has named his linguistic concoction Loglan. That's short for the terms logical and language rolled into one.

Brown figures that if earthlings find any folks on Mars, it should not take too long to teach them the logic of his language.

Loglan has an alphabet of only 19 letters, and arrows pointing to both the right and left, in place of the standard 26 letters in English.

The letters W, Y, X, Q, C, J and H have been omitted because Brown thinks other letters and combinations do just as well. His language has no periods, commas, semi-colons or other punctuation marks. All the punctuation is built right into the words.

THE LETTER E or sound "ee" designates the end of a sentence. Arrows are used in writing to indicate such words as "therefore" and "hence." The arrows are pronounced "Ah."

Here are a few samples of Loglan:

"Da na rindo (arrowing point east) da na metki." That means, "It is now raining then it is wet."

"La li nurna ml pa kansi da ma le ba ratno." That's Loglan for "Who was that woman I saw you with last night?"

There is no such thing as a "lady" in Loglan. Brown, born in the Philippines, author of two novels and father of two children, warped up to the task of inventing a language by concocting a currently popular game called "Carers." Now that the game is bringing him in fat royalties, he feels he can spend more time inventing Loglan words. He figures it takes him about an hour to invent a word, drawing letters and sounds from the eight most widely spoken tongues.

SO FAR, Brown has worked out about 2,000 words, which is scarcely enough for a dinner table conversation, but he hopes to step up his output and publish a dictionary of Loglanisms in the next few years.

"The languages that human beings now speak are man made, mighty various and though inter-translatable, sometimes are quite difficult. The Eskimos, for instance, have 12 words for snow. We have only one."

"I don't think the possibilities of human linguistic form have been realized. Our world has moved in the direction of precise ideas and specific technological and scientific terms. We must gain a new language for scientific speech so people will not be misled into misunderstandings. Loglan, I hope, fits into the picture."

Brown admitted that Loglan is quite difficult to learn. He has a hard time speaking it himself. But he's most kulp (Loglan for happy) that he can whisper sweet nothings in Loglan to his wife.

"Me ma lavmo tu," for instance, is something a girl can understand in any language.

It means, "I love you."

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EDITORIAL

A Crucial Event of Modern History

THE NATO SUMMIT meeting is a crucial event of modern history. Its importance may be judged from two facts: The President of the United States is attending even though he is under the care of doctors because of a recent cerebral attack. The Russians launched, on the eve of the conference, a "round the clock" propaganda attack on the western alliance.

Much is at stake. What happens in Paris may determine the issue of war or peace.

This is a conference in which the allies must put aside petty quibbling and face the overriding problem of survival. What a tragic error if the French, for example, lose sight of that problem in their concern over Tunisia and their resentment of U. S. and British superiority in nuclear weapons.

DURING THE SEVERAL days before the conference, Russia has deliberately been trying to scare the NATO countries out. This alliance stands in her way of conquest. Her aim is to create a sentiment of "neutrality." Will reason prevail? Surely these countries realize that there can be no true neutrality in this titanic conflict. If they have chosen to be free, they have chosen to oppose the Russians.

Through the years of NATO's existence this principle has been understood—it has been the backbone of the alliance. That the United States should need now to appeal to its allies for the right to put rocket bases in their territory is a sad commentary on the morale of the alliance.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has the task of injecting a new spirit in an organization that has deteriorated from the rot of fear, expediency, and pessimism. He and he alone can do this task, on the success of which the free world's security depends. That helps explain why he is willing to risk his health—his life—on this mission. His gesture is a great example for America and its friends.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

The Choice: Live— or Die—Together

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, with full knowledge of the physical risk involved, has gone to Paris in an attempt to save the crumbling NATO alliance.

The wisdom of his visit can be debated but it reflects his determination to strengthen the organization which he headed, so capably until he retired in 1952 and became a candidate for President.

NATO today is in a sorry state. Few of the European nations have honored their commitments. Most of them say they cannot support greater military expenditures—some talk of actual reductions.

France is miffed at the U. S. and Great Britain for sending arms to Tunisia. She resents the recent British-American agreement on bases for launching missiles from British soil.

Serious objections have been raised to the conditions under which the intermediate range ballistic missiles are to be used in defense. U. S. policies are called "unilateral." The Europeans are demanding a greater voice.

If President Eisenhower can be instrumental in repairing these rifts and re-establish confidence in NATO as the West's most effective method of collective defense, the free world will owe him a huge debt of gratitude.

RUSSIAN PRIME MINISTER Bulganin has proposed a new round of high level East-West talks. The State Department promptly brushed off this communication as "more propaganda."

On the other hand, Canada's Lester Pearson says frequent diplomatic conferences between the East and West are exact-what is needed. "Our policy and diplomacy," says Pearson, "are becoming as rigid and defensive as the trench warfare of 40 years ago, when two sides dug in, dug deeper, and lived in their ditches."

Like it or not, we may as well recognize that Russia and the communistic countries are here to stay . . . that they are greater in area, resources and population.

Either we learn to live with them, or the world faces destruction.

So what shall it be? Patient efforts to reach at least a diplomatic accommodation through discussions and negotiation, or a stubborn adherence to policies which must inevitably lead to war?

Time is running out.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Behind Us or in Front, Reds Equally Dangerous

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT'S ODD that our designers, who display new skill and imagination in developing fancy whisky decanters for Christmas gifts each year should have so much trouble with an ordinary space satellite.

CONCERN IS expressed lest the Russians be ahead of us with a missile. It also gives us an uncomfortable feeling to think of them being behind us with one.

AN ADVANTAGE of giving money for Christmas is that you don't have to worry about getting it in the right color or having it mono-grammed.

WEST POINT considers an expansion plan, calling for five subsidiary campuses. Each, of course, with its Flirtation Walk.

ENRAGED Irish soccer

fans stone and beat up members of a visiting Italian team. International sports keep people from wanting war—except, maybe, as a welcome relief.

THIS LITTLE Susie, who won't wake up, is the stubbornest girl in the popular music field since Irene, the one it took so long to say good night to.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council thinks there may be 1,000 fewer traffic deaths this year than in 1956. Maybe this is a sign the recession is on—fewer people can afford to drink and drive both.

SALES OF small, foreign cars continue to climb, and the Christmas season should see even more sales, since they can be driven, used as ash trays or hung as wall planters.

When There Isn't Enough to Go Around—



DAVID LAWRENCE

Russ Letter Logical but Not Worth Paper It's Printed on

WASHINGTON.—If the text of Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower had been issued by any statesman of the western world, it would have been pronounced a great state paper. For it is well reasoned, logical, persuasive and unquestionably describes accurately the tensions in the whole world situation. It even presents constructive suggestions. No better reasons for negotiating world peace could be advanced.

BUT, unfortunately, nobody trusts the rulers in the Kremlin. Their words are not worth the paper they are written on.

Similar professions of sincere purpose have been made again and again for 10 years or more by the Soviet rulers, only to be ignored by them in practice. The Communist chieftains have never made good on their promises. They have consistently violated their pledges.

No peace treaty can be made now, no disarmament agreement can be signed, and no basis for negotiation exists with the mischievous men in the Kremlin. They can employ the craftiest writers of notes, and the best ghost-writers of state papers can be recruited from their foreign office staffs. But the record is there to show that the words are never matched by deeds.

What good does it do, for instance, to have any more "summit conferences" with men who are without scruples, men who oppress their own people and who make a mockery of the idea of individual liberty?

All during this past year, "disarmament" discussions with the Soviets have been going on in London, and the result has been exactly zero. Again and again proposals are made and intimate conversations are conducted at the highest level as the secretaries of state of western nations confer with high officials of the Soviet government. Yet it all comes to naught. The Soviets consistently say "No."

THE REASON? They are betting on the disunity of the West. They are relying on an insidious policy of penetration and subversion. In the French parliament, there is a Communist bloc of nearly 100 deputies which holds the balance of power there. In West Germany the Communist infiltration continues among

the opposition parties. Even in Britain some of the Labor Socialists talk the language of the Communist policy-makers. Why, therefore, should the Soviets say "yes" to anything the West proposes when such significant progress is being made to aid Communist strategy inside Western countries?

The trust words in the Bulganin letter are these: "Neither the Soviet nor, we believe, the American people can be satisfied with the present state of Soviet-American relations."

But the writers of this Bulganin note, perhaps unwittingly, betrayed their own guilt complex in the following paragraph:

"It must be admitted that one of the obstacles to the disarmament agreement is lack of confidence between the parties to the talks. Can anything be done to build up this confidence? Of course it can."

The Soviet letter, however, proposes the same old thing—more military and political concessions by the West without the removal of the real threat from the scene. This threat comes from the totalitarian government in Soviet Russia. There can be no safety for democracy anywhere as long as the people of Soviet Russia and of the neighboring countries are enslaved. When a free government arises in Moscow, the real test of the world will have confidence in it. Only the concerted will of the people of Soviet Russia can save humanity from a war of nuclear missiles and bombs.



BULGANIN Can't Be Trusted

DREW PEARSON

Communists So Sure of Sputnik They Printed Stamps in Advance

WASHINGTON.—When the East German Communist regime released a stamp honoring the Soviet Sputnik on Nov. 7, 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution, stamp collectors around the world were amazed.

Nov. 7 was just 34 days after Sputnik was launched. Yet the East German government had engraved the plates, printed the stamps, and issued them to the public.

Ordinarily, execution of a stamp design, the engraving of plates, and printing and distribution of several million copies in preparation for the first day of sale requires at least three months.

However, it has now been learned that the East German regime was tipped off in advance that Russia was certain to have a satellite revolving around the earth by Nov. 7, hence had started work on the stamp well before the Russians sent up their first satellite Oct. 4.

NOTE.—This required a certain amount of risk, but not too much. For on Aug. 31 this column published a flat prediction that the Rus-

sian Sputnik would be launched soon, probably on Sept. 17. It was launched Oct. 4.

IT WAS meant for Army eyes only, but an Army inter-office memo has leaked out, indicating the Army and Air Force are still feuding over missiles. Interservice rivalry has been blamed for some of our setbacks in missiles and satellites.

The memo is unsigned, but obviously written by an Army press officer. It was sent from the office of Maj. Gen. Henry Storker, Army Press Chief, to Col. William T. Ryder, a guided missiles expert.

"Gen. Storker is somewhat upset," the memo begins, "about a story appearing in this morning's papers in which it was stated that Thor was in 'mass production.' The story continued to give production figures as an indication that the Air Force was producing the Thor missile."

"GEN. STORKE is convinced that the story was leaked from an Air Force source. He does not know what he wants to do, but wants information relative to our most optimistic production schedule on Jupiter."

The memo also requested information that could be

used to undermine public confidence in the Air Force's production system.

"I would like—so that it can be on the 2:30 messenger run—a short piece or collection of ideas which will develop the theme that mass production as used by the airplane industries is not synonymous with the public conception of mass production."

"The public, when you say mass production, visualizes a conveyor system," the private memo continues. "Mass production by the aircraft industry is very similar to the so-called hand production carried on at Redstone (the Army's Jupiter plant) . . . there is no conveyor system and there is no assembly line."

"I would like whatever you write to emphasize this point and a second one, which is that it took the automobile industry to introduce mass production into the Air Force. Modernization of aircraft construction was actually accomplished by the auto industry. The prime contractor for the Jupiter is the Chrysler Corp., an automobile industry familiar with the problems of mass production."

Note—the last shot hasn't been fired in the battle of the Thor vs. the Jupiter,

MALCOLM EPLEY

Legislative Hearings Impose Unique Burden on City Staff

AT A RECENT Assembly committee hearing on Long Beach tidelands problems, an Assemblyman remarked that he'd like to see a map showing certain features of the local oil field area.

There was a Long Beach city representative on the "stand" before the committee at the time. He was asked if the city could supply such a map and he assured the legislators it could and would do so the next day.

It happened that the city had no down-to-date map showing exactly what the Assemblyman wanted to see. City officials sent one man out of the hearing and back to Long Beach to get the work under way.

A high-priced consulting engineer and two or three others went to work. The map was finished about 10 o'clock that night representing a lot of extra effort and some expense.

NEXT DAY, a city official tacked it on the wall of the hearing room. Just before adjournment, the city representatives called attention to the map, and one of them took a pointer and explained it.

The Assemblyman who had asked for this particular map was there, but he was talking to another legislator about something. The chairman finally stopped the proceedings momentarily and reminded the Assemblyman that this was the map he had asked to see, and that the city had brought it over to Los Angeles for his particular benefit.

This little incident is revealing in two ways.

It demonstrates the eagerness of Long Beach officials to be helpful and obliging to the legislators who are studying sub-

sidence and other tidelands problems here, giving some idea of the tremendous amount of work required of the city staff in preparation for the periodical tidelands hearings.

It also shows that Assemblymen are not always aware of the effort and expense that may be entailed by some offhand request. In this case, there was no doubt about the Assemblyman's real interest in the map information, but even so, he had evidently forgotten by the next day that he had asked for it.

THOSE NOT close to the situation can hardly realize the vast burden of work imposed upon some segments of the city's staff by the legislative hearings.

Before one of the recent hearings, one in which the city was to make the major presentation, a score or more people did little else for about two weeks. These people were on the city's attorney's staff, the managerial staff, the city engineer's staff, and in the Harbor Department. Included were the special consultants employed by the city for oil field studies.

All of this expense of time, effort and money was necessary, of course. Problems of the greatest importance are involved in the legislative hearings.

But it is fair to recognize that such efforts require some sacrifices of other work, some of which itself may be connected with the tidelands problems. For example, legislative hearing preparation probably slowed the city's efforts toward leading a program on voluntary unitization of the Wilmington Oil Field.

Because of the complex tidelands situation, Long Beach's municipal staff carries a big burden of work along with its regular duties. It's a situation that is unique among U. S. municipalities. Certainly no other California city is so involved in legislative activities.



EPLEY

Public Forum

Security Reason for Screening

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a great ado about some top-grade scientists being kept out of defense work.

The public memory is short, or it would be remembered that some "top-grade" scientists only a few years ago defected to Russia with all information and know-how they gained in working for the U. S. A.

Let's not forget that the men who do the screening are motivated only by their devotion to duty and to the safety of the U. S. A.

JERRY J. MARTIN
2322 E. 14th St.,
Long Beach 4

How Did They Play This News?

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent item from London told of the postponement of British debts to the United States and Canada. I'm just wondering if the organ of the Labor Party over there gave the news the same publicity it gave our missile mishap last week.

I spend two months every year in Britain, and I believe I know that during the period of the Marshall Plan, and later, the taxpayers of America were and are financing the social benefits enjoyed by the British but which we cannot finance for our own people.

THE SLOWDOWN policy of British labor is turning British export business over to West Germany, one of the brightest spots in the world's economy where labor delivers the value it receives.

I like the British people and realize what they endured in World War II. But when I read of the jibes of the foreign press at our missile experiment, I remember that ours is the only country where there is any real effort to preserve the West, including our critics.

BERTRAND L. SMITH
140 Pacific Ave.,
Long Beach 2

Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR:

It used to be a pleasure to sit and watch a TV program, but now it is so disgusting, with some yokel breaking in every 10 minutes for commercials. I think it is darned near time for some improvements. I've heard barkers in some sidehows sound off much better.

WILLIAM FARLEY
333 W. 10th St.,
Long Beach

Let's Exercise Self-Restraint

TO THE EDITOR:

As everyone is trying to get into the act of criticizing the administration, and one another, for the failure of the Vanguard satellite, why don't we try to practice a little self-restraint through this waiting period? This is a time when we might well give some serious thought to the art of waiting. Who was it said the average American is as impatient as a ripe tomato?

Waiting is a function of many facets. It usually involves some element of suspense, for it is a matter of waiting for something to happen which we fear or desire. A condition to unfold which requires adjustment or embodies opportunity. The most significant waiting could be a young man saving to buy a car . . . a farmer waiting for the right conditions for plowing . . . a mother watching her child work out a problem he must solve for himself . . . a civic leader waiting for the

community to awaken to a latent need. This type of waiting calls mainly for patience.

But another facet of waiting is caused by delayed action or failure of some project. When this occurs, if it can in any way be saddled onto the administration or government policy, it easily becomes an irrationality with many, creating hysterical outbursts of blame-placing. Partisan politicians run rampant during these waiting periods, as rabble rousers and some columnists of not too strong intellect. The best release from tension of waiting is to fill the vacuum with some purposeful endeavor and "simmer down."

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Men in Kremlin Not Omnipotent

TO THE EDITOR:

Why should we worry so about the outer space race? Of one thing we can be sure: The men in the Kremlin and the Russian scientists are not omnipotent. There must be a limit somewhere to their human knowledge and ingenuity. If they go far enough into the ether—who knows? They may at last come up against—God. They may be blinded by the Eternal Light, as was Paul on the road to Damascus, and at last come to acknowledge their limitations, and God's omnipotence.

CLARA D. SHAFER
2150 Cherry Ave.,
Long Beach

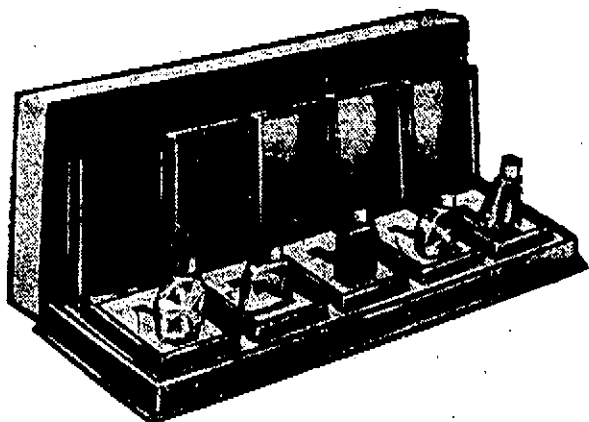
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You know how I hate the basketball season."



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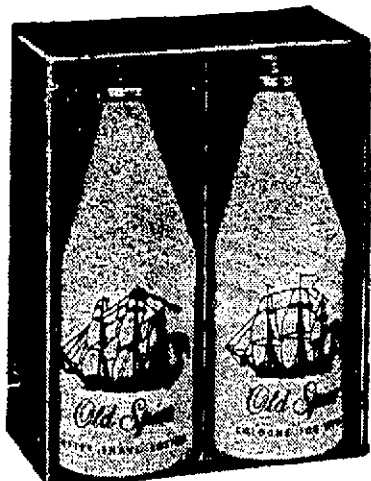
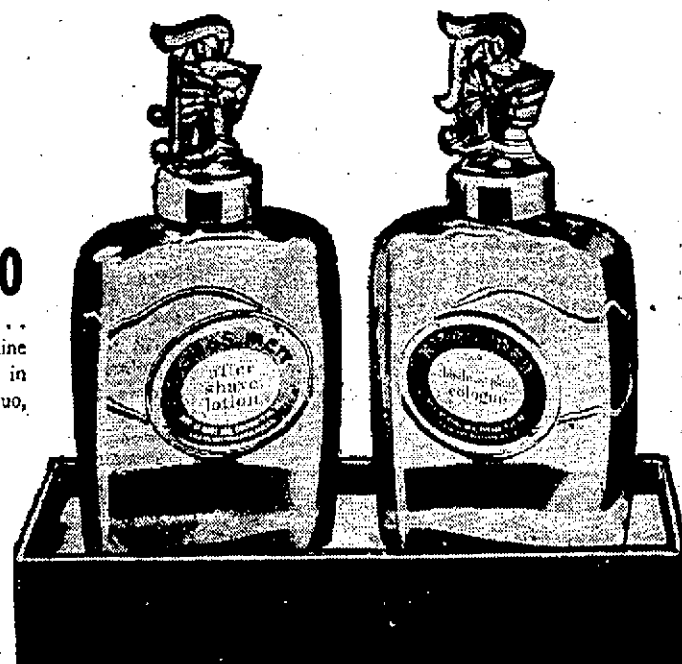
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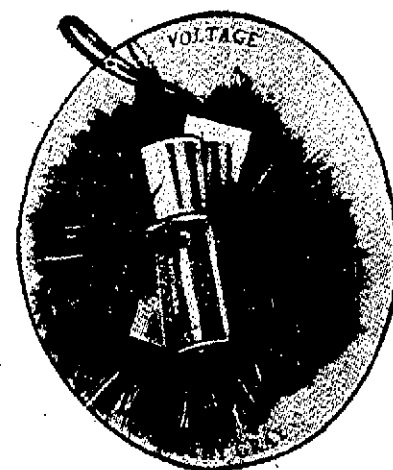
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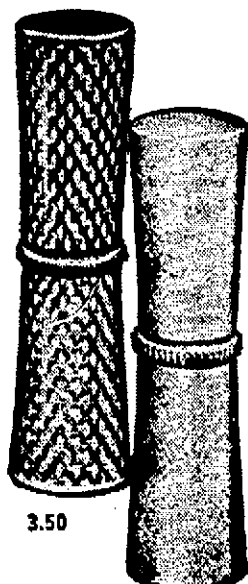
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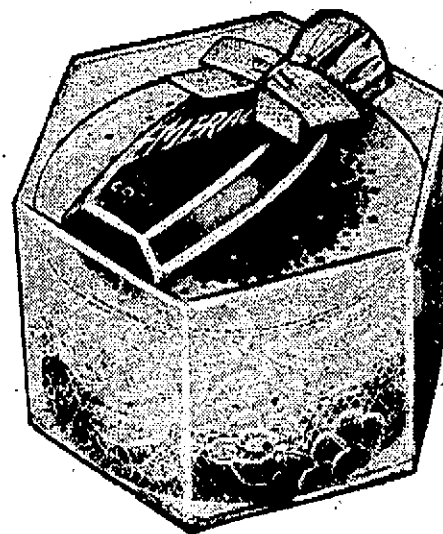
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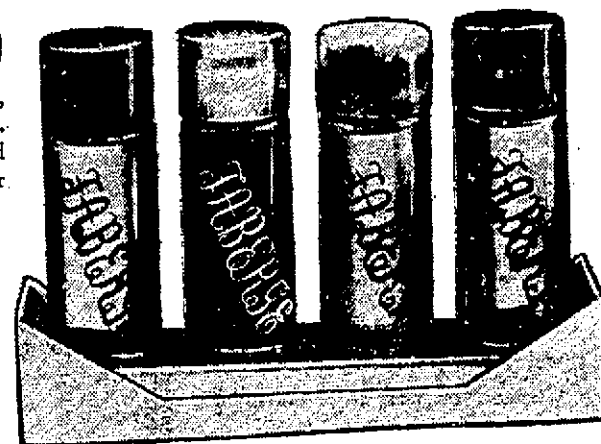
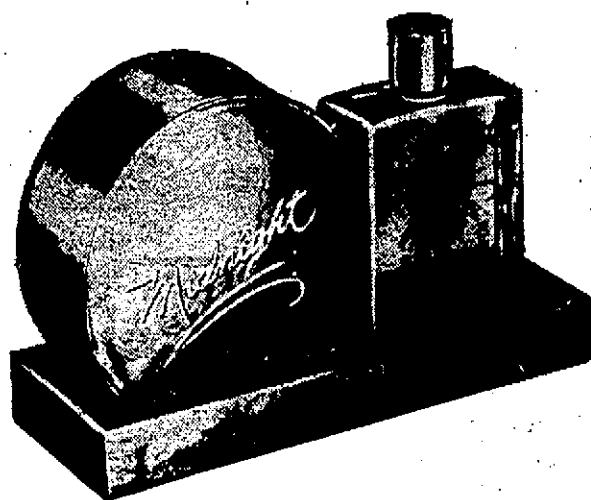
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Officials Stand Pat on Sign Regulations

City administrative officials have refused to back down on proposed enforcement of an ordinance fixing a Jan. 1 deadline for correcting or replacing signs which overhang public property for greater than specified distances.

Unless City Council rules otherwise, such signs will become illegal on the date set when the ordinance was adopted five years ago. Maximum projection distances range from six inches for signs eight feet or less above grade level to five feet for those above 12 feet.

The decision to recommend retention of this ordinance section was reported by City Manager Sam E. Vickers after numerous conferences between protesting sign owners and Superintendent of Buildings Edward M. O'Connor.

THE QUESTION is scheduled for a hearing at an ordinance committee meeting at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

However, numerous other changes designed to liberalize sign regulations have been recommended by O'Connor, many of them at the request of sign owners.

These provisions include:

- Allowing a portion of a ground sign not exceeding 20 feet wide to extend to a height of 45 feet instead of 30 feet.
- Engineering justification required only if the projected sign area exceeds 50 square feet instead of 35 square feet.
- Removing area limit for signs on single poles, as well as the 25-foot maximum height for single-pole signs.
- Deleting a provision that no roof sign less than four feet distant from the immediate property line shall be erected.
- Retaining the present maximum height limit of 30 feet for roof signs but allowing letters, figures and cutouts to extend 15 feet above the 30-foot height limit.
- Providing for maximum thicknesses of vertical or projecting wall signs based on the projections of these signs.
- Allowing the Building Department to accept standard engineering design for ground signs.
- Adding a new section to establish a signs appeal board consisting of the superintendent of building, director of planning and fire chief. The board would have power in special cases to allow signs which exceed the maximum height limits as provided in other sections.

Chandeler

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SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DEC. 15 • • • SECTION B Real Estate on Pages B-6 and B-7

NATIONWIDE CONFERENCE? May Cancel Bowl Pact After 1959

There were strong indications Saturday that the Roses Assn. soon will give notice of cancellation of its Coast Conference after the 1959 Rose Bowl game.

Withdrawal of UCLA, California and Southern California from the PCC makes the contract undesirable. The contract specifies that cancellation notice must be given two games ahead. This means that the Tournament of Roses Assn., sponsor of the postseason football game and the New Year's Day floral parade, would have to make known its decision before the Jan. 1, 1958, contest between Oregon and Ohio State.

Speculation is that, beginning with the 1960 game, the tournament selection committee will be calling the shots, just as it did before the PCC and Big Ten signed their athletic pact in 1947. The committee always had a PCC team, but the opponents came from all sections.

BUT AFTER 1960 the committee wouldn't have to worry

Peacock KO Victor

Making his second main event appearance in as many Saturday nights, Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, Los Angeles, shot a stream of blows to the head of Casey Jones Saturday night and registered a fourth round knockout over the San Franciscan.

Peacock weighed 121 and Jones 125 for the scheduled 10-rounder in Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Peacock, who only last week annexed the California bantamweight crown by stopping Frankie Campos, had Jones on the canvas for an eight-count twice—once in the third and again midway in the fourth—before referee Dynamite Jackson stopped the bout at 2:42 of the fourth.

HYPNOSIS WORKS Newk Conquers Fear of Flying

DETROIT (P)—Big Don Newcombe, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher who underwent hypnotic treatment to overcome a fear of flying, stepped off a plane from New York Saturday and happily announced, "It was a success."

Smiling and relaxed, Newcombe said he had felt no tension on the 2½-hour trip, accompanied by his personal hypnotist, Joseph Edelmann of New York. They immediately booked seats to return on a 3 p.m. flight.

Newcombe had said he felt his career was at stake because of his fear. The National League franchise switch of Brooklyn to Los Angeles and the New York Giants to San Francisco makes flying necessary to maintain schedules.

Five weeks ago Newcombe began treatments with Edelmann, paid for by the Dodgers. He met with the hypnotist three times a week and practiced self-hypnosis for five minute periods three times a day.

Edelmann said, "Don reached the stage where we decided to try the experiment today. I'll work with him for awhile further but by spring training he should be able to be on his own."

Stewardess Eleanor Panetta said the 31-year-old Newcombe flew "just like a veteran. He ate a very good meal—steak—but no sweets."

"I'm not at all afraid of flying any more and I'll be happy to go anywhere with the Dodgers by plane," Newcombe said. The flight was his first since 1936, when he flew to Japan on a team tour.

Majors Control Minors Through Players

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—The National having walked out on Greater New York, this seemed the perfect opportunity for the International to become the third major league.

Frank J. Shaughnessy had the owners and cities to go with clubs in New York and Brooklyn, where parks are waiting to be leased. No one could contend that Toronto, Montreal and Buffalo, to name three, were not big league cities.

So, what was Shag Shaughnessy waiting for?

"Just what," asked President Shaughnessy, "would we use for ballplayers?"

"While all of our clubs except Montreal are independently owned, and by people with money, Jack Cooke of Toronto is the only one who owns nearly all of his players. All the others have working agreements with major league clubs.

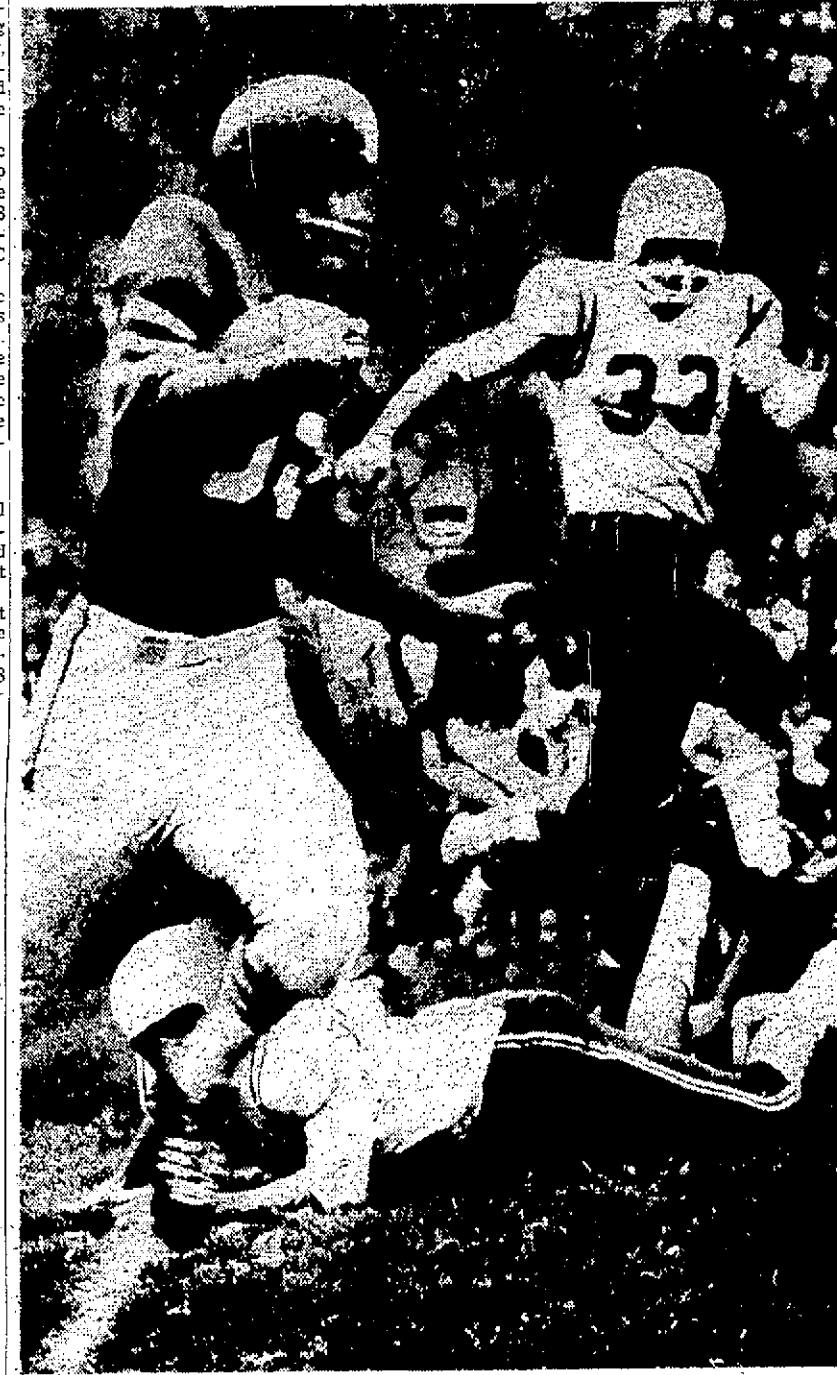
"The only way we could declare ourselves a major league, and move into New York and Brooklyn would be to go out-

Pasadena. Tournament of Roses Assn. soon will give notice of cancellation of its Coast Conference after the 1959 Rose Bowl game.

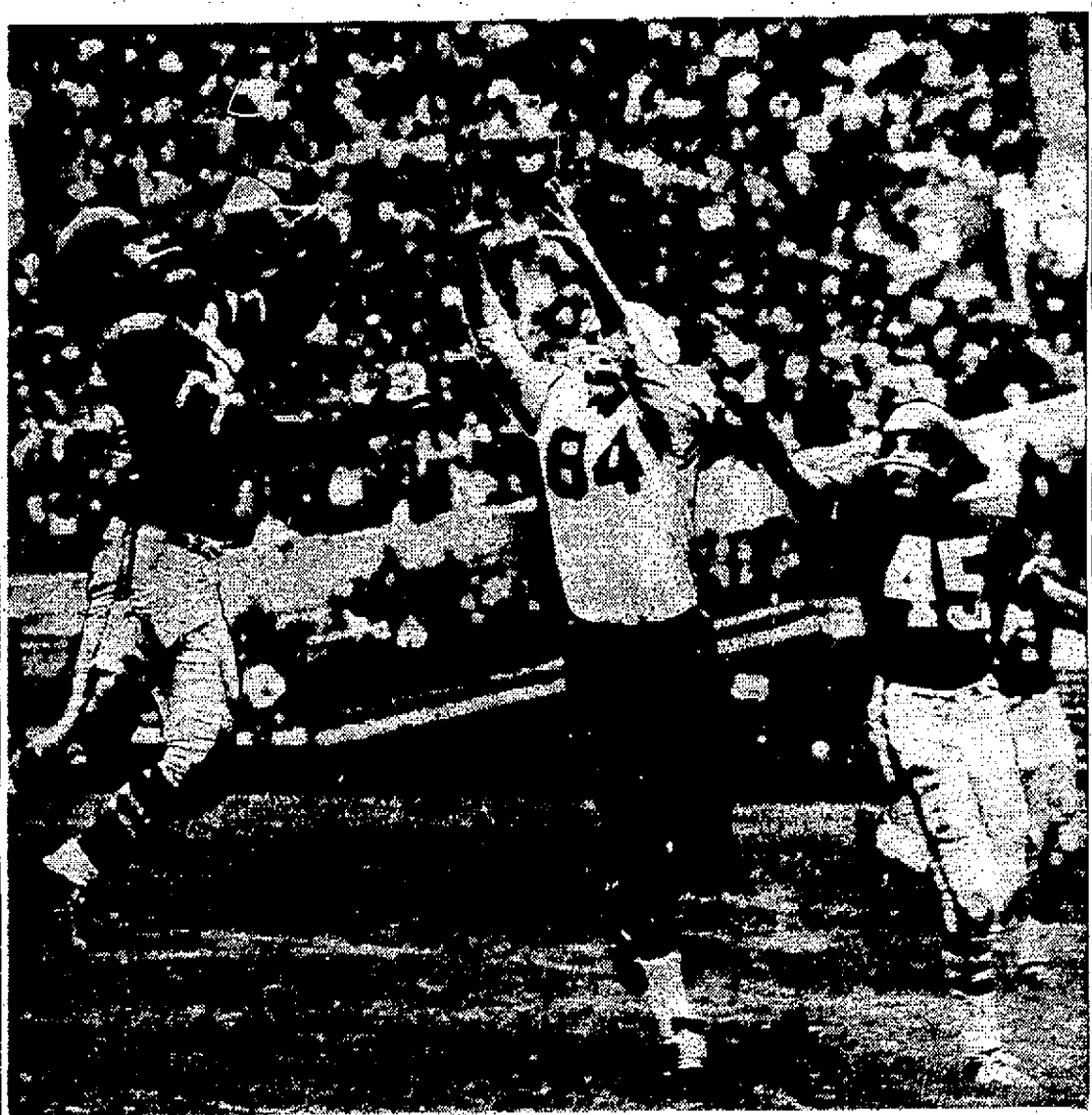
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BUT AFTER 1960 the committee wouldn't have to worry



FALCONS INTERCEPT REBEL PASS Cerritos fullback Ray Aderman (left) leaps to intercept Arlington pass intended for Justin Rowland (84) in third quarter of Junior Rose Bowl game



FALCONS INTERCEPT REBEL PASS Cerritos fullback Ray Aderman (left) leaps to intercept Arlington pass intended for Justin Rowland (84) in third quarter of Junior Rose Bowl game

BOBBLES COST 2 TDs 'Too Keyed Up,' Says Falcon Coach

By ROSS NEWHAN

Cerritos Junior College, "much too keyed up," fumbled nine times Saturday and thus lost the Jr. Rose Bowl game, 21-12, to Arlington State.

Falcon coach Earl Klapstein could offer no reasons for the rash of bobbles that cost Cerritos two touchdowns and set up one of the Rebels' scores.

"We were just too keyed up," Klapstein said, "we played an exorbitant ball game except for the fumbles—I can't understand it."

"We fumbled without even being hit, but I don't want to take anything away from Arlington State. They have a real fine team and TODAY were the better team."

Both teams threw scoring opportunities away as if, for some reason, they had a fear of the goal line. Twice in the first half Cerritos blocked Arlington punts to set up scoring chances on the Rebel four and 23-yard lines of which they could not take advantage.

THE REBELS, who fumbled five times, missed a touchdown by inches in the second quarter when Don Hoskins went off tackle from the two yard line, appeared to be across the goal line, then fumbled with Cerritos recovering.

Hoskins, when asked later if he thought he had scored, said, "I'm sure I was across—when I came down I was in the end zone."

That play was one of two questionable decisions made by the officials in the game. The other came in the waning seconds of the first half and was what Klapstein termed "the turning point of the game."

It came with Cerritos holding the ball on its 20-yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball to the 15 and then the officials called an illegal substitution penalty which put the ball on the Falcon one. Two plays later Cerritos fumbled, the ball was recovered by Arlington and on the next play the Rebels scored to hold a 14-3 halftime edge instead of 7-3.

"Our boy," Klapstein said, "insists he was eligible to return to the game. The official says he was right—I guess we will have to wait and see the movies. However, that call really hurt."

WHEN ASKED to compare Compton, which beat Cerritos (Continued on Page B-3, Col. 4)

Rebels With a Cause

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 7 7 0 7-21

Cerritos 0 3 2 7-12

Arlington scoring: Touchdowns—Rowland (13-yard pass from Schnable), Arnold (9-yard run), Williams (12-yard run). Conversions—Malone 2, Hyden 1.

Cerritos scoring: Touchdown—Lassette (20-yard pass from Yeyna). Field goal—Lassette (30 yards). Safety—(Lane tackled Hyden in end zone). Conversion—Aderman 1 (blockment).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.
Tot. yds. gained running	250	25	150	25	150	25	150	25
No. yds. lost running	37	9	207	25	207	25	207	25
Net yds. gained running	213	25	130	25	130	25	130	25
Forward passes attempted	37	10	44	10	44	10	44	10
Forward passes completed	9	10	22	10	22	10	22	10
Forward passes intercepted	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Forward passes lost	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Total yds. gained passing	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Total net yards gained	317	35	234	35	234	35	234	35
First downs, rushing	30	10	24	10	24	10	24	10
First downs, passing	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
First downs, penalties	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
First downs, total	35	15	29	15	29	15	29	15
Number of punts	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Average length of punts	33.3	3	33.3	3	33.3	3	33.3	3
Yards lost on penalties	29	9	29	9	29	9	29	9
Number of fumbles	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Fumbles lost	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Fumbles recovered	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Ball lost in fumbles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.
Cerritos	250	25	150	25	150	25	150	25
Aderman	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Lassette	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Yeyna	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
Godwin	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Guymon	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Jones	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Yeyna	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Garcia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cerritos	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Arlington	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Rowland	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Arnold	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Schnable	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Hoskins	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Williams	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Darlane	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Nelderue	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

PASS RECEIVING

	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.	Yds.	Pl.
Cerritos	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Gregory	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Lane	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Kenney	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Rowland	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Schnable	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Yeyna	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Garcia	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Cerritos	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Arlington	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Rowland	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Arnold	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Schnable	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Hoskins	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Williams	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Darlane	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10
Nelderue	104	10	104	10	104	10	104	10

TELEVISION

Rams vs. Colts—KABC, 1:30 p.m.

Chicago vs. Redskins—KTLA (8), 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Cleveland—KTLA (9), 6 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Philadelphia—KTVB (7), 8:30 p.m.

PCC H-Lites—KJL (9), 7:30 p.m.

Big 10 H-Lites—KJL (9), 8:30 p.m.

Falcons Lose 7 Fumbles

By JERRY HALL

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA — Cerritos College, the pride of the West, voided a myriad of lucky breaks by committing a large stack of fumbles here Saturday in the 12th annual Junior Rose Bowl game before a crowd of 36,000 and handed a second straight victory to Arlington, Tex., State College in the jaycee classic, 21-12.

The Norwalk team, 14-point underdog against the reigning national champion, had ample opportunity to pull a gigantic upset, but nine Falcon fumbles—seven of them recovered by the opposition—spelled the expected end to the so-called Cinderella story. There were 14 fumbles in the game for a JRB record.

Cerritos put up a tremendous defense that limited the much-hailed Rebels to 281 yards (the Norwalkers gained 289) and brought liberal praise from Arlington coach Claude Gilstrap. The Falcons threatened to explode all through the second and third quarters and after all-American end Bob Lane crashed through to nail a Rebel runner in the end zone for two points, the cow-pasture kids were only nine points behind with plenty of time and a psychological advantage.

THE FALCONS went right into a rally, moving to the Texans' 30. A fumble killed the threat and before the Cerritos gang got the ball again it was behind by 21-5 and time was growing short.

Play was packed with excitement all the way and there were a dozen high points, but probably the turning point came shortly before the half ended when the score was 7-3. Cerritos was set back to its one yard line by a questionable penalty for an illegal substitution. Cerritos refused to punt out of danger. Ray Aderman took two dives into the line and made four yards. Then he fumbled and Arlington took over at the nine. On first downs Fred Arnold scooted around end for a TD.

Arlington got two easy first-half touchdowns and drove 70 yards for its other one. The Rebels tried all through the first half and well into the second to give some points back, but the Cerritos kids just were not taking any easy points.

CERRITOS COACH Earl Klapstein was at a loss to explain all the fumbling his team did. The club didn't have trouble in that department during the season, which was the first for the fledgling institution.

The lone Falcon touchdown came in the closing seconds on a 55-yard drive. Aderman, who was selected to the J.C. all-American team last week, got most of the yardage. Quarterback Chuck Yeyna threw the final 20 yards to seatback Gary Lossette who made an outstanding one-handed catch.

Aderman and Arlington halfback Ken Williams, the respective stars, wore the leading ground gainers, with the edge to the Cerritos fullback. He got 71 yards in 15 attempts. Williams made 65 yards in 11 carries.

The Falcons fumbled on their first series, with Arlington taking over on the Cerritos 45 and moving quickly to a TD. The Rebels ran an eight-play drive that was climaxed by an 18-yard pass from Jon Schnable to Justin Rowland, the squad's two all-Americans.

IT WAS a naked pass play with no deception attempted, Rowland raced straight for the corner of the end zone and scooted past the defender to make an easy catch.

Cerritos put together a 68-yard drive to the seven yard line in the late stages of the first period, but a pair of incomplete passes from the seven killed the drive. The march featured two good pass completions from Yeyna to end-halfback Ken Gregory.

Cerritos got another big scoring chance in the final seconds of the first period when tackle Pete Nicklas broke through to block a punt on the 10 and he recovered the bounding ball on the four. Lossette was sent into the line but he lost a yard and Yeyna went back to pass, was hit and fumbled to opposi-

Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Colts—KABC, 1:30 p.m.

Chicago vs. Redskins—KTLA (8), 2:30 p.m.

Los Angeles vs. Cleveland—KTLA (9), 6 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Philadelphia—KTVB (7), 8:30 p.m.

PCC H-Lites—KJL (9), 7:30 p.m.

Big 10 H-Lites—KJL (9), 8:30 p.m.

Blonde Joan Head Victor at Los Alamitos

Clarence Graham's Blonde Joan, a 3-year-old filly by Bull's Eye, hit the target here Saturday as she won the \$3,000 Gold Bar Stakes by a head and paid \$48.20, \$15.00 and \$7.60 across the board.

TO COMBAT TV

Minors Ask Federal Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Minor league baseball Saturday officially notified Congress it is seeking legislative aid to combat the spread of major league broadcasts and telecasts.

George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, stated the case of the minors in a sternly worded resolution sent to Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House anti-trust sub-committee.

The resolution specifically attacked the majors' proposal to televise a Sunday "game of the week."

Mustang Ace Top Punter; Wilson Fifth

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Sherer of Southern Methodist, who booted the season's longest punt—an 81-yarder—emerged as the 1957 major college football punting leader.

Final official NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Saturday showed that Sherer, a junior, averaged 45.0 yards on 36 punts.

UCLA's Kirk Wilson, the record holder and 1956 champion, was fifth, while Lou Michaels, Kentucky tackle who was the L.A. Rams' first draft choice, finished 10th.

PUNTING
(Minimum of 20 punts)

Player	Team	Yards
1. Sherer	SMU	45.0
2. Wilson	UCLA	44.0
3. Michaels	Kentucky	43.0
4. Smith	Arkansas	42.0
5. Jones	Alabama	41.0
6. Brown	Missouri	40.0
7. Gandy	Dartmouth	39.0
8. Hooton	Texas	38.0
9. DeWitt	Clemson	37.0
10. Michaels	Kentucky	36.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	Team	Yards
1. Yulga	Ark. St.	85.0
2. Hammett	Orion	82.0
3. Sanderfer	Oklahoma	81.0
4. Bailey	Virginia Tech.	78.0
5. Gordon	Tenn.	72.0
6. Bohling	Hardin-Sim.	68.0

N.C. Gallops to 36th Win in Row

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—North Carolina's national champion Tarheels pulled ahead of South Carolina after a slow start Saturday to run their basketball winning streak to 36 games with an easy 70-58 victory.

South Carolina led the Tarheels, 7-4, and later, 9-5, in the first half. But guard Bob Cunningham tied the score for the Tarheels at 9-9 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half and Tommy Kearns' goal broke the tie for the champs. The half ended with a 13-point North Carolina edge, 36-23.

YMCA Basketball

Team	Score
Lakewood	29
St. Louis	25
Long Beach	24
San Diego	23
San Francisco	22
Los Angeles	21
Portland	20
Seattle	19
Denver	18
Chicago	17
Philadelphia	16
New York	15
Boston	14
Washington	13
Los Angeles	12
San Francisco	11
Portland	10
Seattle	9
Denver	8
Chicago	7
Philadelphia	6
New York	5
Boston	4
Washington	3
Los Angeles	2
San Francisco	1

NBA Scores

Team	Score
St. Louis	134
San Francisco	124
Portland	120
Seattle	118
Denver	116
Chicago	114
Philadelphia	112
New York	110
Boston	108
Washington	106
Los Angeles	104
San Francisco	102
Portland	100
Seattle	98
Denver	96
Chicago	94
Philadelphia	92
New York	90
Boston	88
Washington	86
Los Angeles	84
San Francisco	82
Portland	80
Seattle	78
Denver	76
Chicago	74
Philadelphia	72
New York	70
Boston	68
Washington	66
Los Angeles	64
San Francisco	62
Portland	60
Seattle	58
Denver	56
Chicago	54
Philadelphia	52
New York	50
Boston	48
Washington	46
Los Angeles	44
San Francisco	42
Portland	40
Seattle	38
Denver	36
Chicago	34
Philadelphia	32
New York	30
Boston	28
Washington	26
Los Angeles	24
San Francisco	22
Portland	20
Seattle	18
Denver	16
Chicago	14
Philadelphia	12
New York	10
Boston	8
Washington	6
Los Angeles	4
San Francisco	2

Once Over Lightly...

(Continued From Page B-3)

son? They need you. Look, I've brought you a couple of things you'll want."

Ruth began unwrapping packages. There was a baseball uniform, a Yankee cap, a bat, glove and a dozen baseballs.

The Babe sat beside the boy's bed for an hour telling him stories of big leaguers who had been sick, but got well because they wanted to play all.

Just before he left he gave Johnny an autographed ball and told him to get out of bed and start playing ball.

ON THE WAY NORTH THE FOLLOWING spring, the Yankees stopped at Nashville for an exhibition game and Ruth was talking with some other players in the lobby when a man approached and addressed the Babe, "Mr. Ruth, we'll be ever grateful to you for what you did for Johnny. We know he owes his life to you and we want you to know that any favor you may ever want will be more than happily granted."

"How is Johnny?" Ruth asked.

"Johnny was out of bed a few days after you visited him and he hasn't had a day of sickness since," he revealed.

As the man walked away, Ruth turned to a player seated beside him and said: "I wonder who that guy is and who the hell is Johnny?"

That was Babe Ruth!

While he couldn't remember names... the sports world will never forget his!



BLONDE JOAN BY A HEAD

Blonde Joan, with jockey Henry Page looking back at the field, wins the Gold Bar Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday by a head in a photo finish with five other horses. Blonde Joan looks a sure winner



TWIN COTTON BOWL QUEENS

Penny Blackledge (left) of Rice, queen of the 1958 Cotton Bowl game, will be joined by her twin sister, Parti, who has been invited to be Miss Navy, the academy's official representative to the Queen's court. Their father is a retired naval officer, who graduated from Annapolis in 1922.—(AP Wire.)

Caliente Results PACE NAMED BIG TEN MVP

CHICAGO (AP)—All-American halfback Jim Pace of Michigan was voted the Big Ten's most valuable player to his team for the 1957 football season.

Pace won by a one-point margin over another All-American player, center Dan Currie of Michigan State, in the closest most valuable decision in 20 years.

Pace led the Big Ten in scoring and rushing.

Willie Heads All-Star Fielders

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was the only unanimous choice on a 1957 all-star fielding team announced Saturday by the Sporting News.

Centerfielder Mays gained the vote of each baseball writer polled by the weekly in selecting the team.

Six American League players, including three from the Chicago White Sox, are on the team. The players:

Pitcher: Bobby Shantz, New York Yankees; catcher: Sherman Mays, Chicago White Sox; first base: Gil Hodges, Los Angeles Dodgers; second base: Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Reds; shortstop: Roy McMillan, Cincinnati Reds; left field: Minnie Miroski, White Sox; center field: Mays; right field: Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers.

McCormick Manages

FRESNO (AP)—Mike McCormick, 40-year-old former major league outfielder, has been appointed manager of the Fresno Sun Sox in the class C California League.

Golden Gate

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:
Narciso, Tanquitch 32.10 55.80 1:00.40
Bright and Shiny, Sparza 32.10 55.80 1:00.40
Time—1:00.40. Scratched—Lucky Star, Mod. Pigeon, Easter Star.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Cunningham 29.40 58.80 1:00.40
Fast Star, Fairchild 29.40 58.80 1:00.40
Time—1:00.40. Scratched—Camp Zee, Jockey.

THIRD RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Go Sign, Fairchild 4.10 8.20 12.30
Honest Star, Fairchild 4.10 8.20 12.30
Only Mo, Ferguson 4.10 8.20 12.30
Time—12.30. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Nashua, Mary 14.80 29.60 44.40
Vanderbilt 14.80 29.60 44.40
Time—12.30. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Tangitch 10.20 20.40 30.60
Barnard, Glanville 10.20 20.40 30.60
Time—1:00.40. Scratched—Big Dewey, Kith Racer, 1 1/2 miles.

SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Oliver, Ferguson 6.30 12.60 18.90
Fiddle Head, Tangitch 6.30 12.60 18.90
Time—1:00.40. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Barnard, Glanville 6.30 12.60 18.90
Time—1:00.40. No scratches.

Alamitos Results 39-1 LONGSHOT VICTOR AT G.G.

ALBANY (AP)—Barouche—overlooked in the betting—led all the way Saturday in winning the \$25,000 Golden Gate Handicap at Golden Gate Fields and paid a handsome \$80.40. Tall Chief II was second and the favored Golden Notes, third.

Barouche, owned by Roy Swenson, Eugene, Ore., ran the mile and an eighth in 1:47 3/5 over a fast strip with Merlin Volke aboard.

At the half he held a 10-length lead and won by a length and a quarter.

Ted Oldest AL Bat King With .388

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams, 39-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger, officially was awarded his fifth American League batting crown Saturday with a .388 average that made him the oldest player ever to win the title in the circuit's history.

Williams' figure was the highest compiled in the major since 1941 when he hit .406.

Williams won this year's championship by hammering out 163 hits in 420 official times up in 132 games, according to official statistics released by the Howe News Bureau.

Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' triple-crown winner in 1956, was closest to Williams with a .365, but Roy Sievers of Washington captured both the home run and runs-batted-in titles.

Sievers clouted 42 homers, an all-time high for a Washington player, and drove in 114 runs while batting .301 in 152 games.

Williams was second in homers with 38 and Mantle third with 34. Sievers also led the league with 331 total bases.

Little Nellie Fox of the White Sox collected the most hits, 196. In the base-stealing department, Luis Aparicio of the White Sox was high man with 28. The Yankees led in team batting, with a .268 figure.

Kansas City produced the most homers, 166.

PIMLICO GAINS 300 'FANS'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Pimlico race track really lost money Thursday when it cancelled racing for the remainder of the year because of adverse weather.

A belated accounting showed refunds were made to 300 more persons than the number who had paid to enter.

Caliente Selections

1. Mr. Grumpy, Eastern Star, Right
2. Nita's Nitty, Real Happy, Judy Mac
3. Easter Breeze, Roman Wind, Point
4. Real Star, She's A Mode, Tower
5. Bayard Khal, Leading Sue, Toward
6. Upercar, Sella Music, Clemente
7. Whirlaway, Radiofrequency, Good Wood
8. El Toro, Flying East, Earl, Earl
9. Gork
10. Zed, Rillito Roy, Pura String
11. Zed, Rillito Roy, Pura String
12. GREY READING, Amie, H. Dec.

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Boating 595
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Skiing 595
Winter Sports 595
Summer Sports 595
Outdoor Sports 595
Indoor Sports 595
Team Sports 595
Individual Sports 595
Olympic Sports 595
Professional Sports 595
Amateur Sports 595
Recreational Sports 595
Competitive Sports 595
Casual Sports 595
Family Sports 595
Group Sports 595
Solo Sports 595
All Sports 595

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Littler Maintains Montebello Lead

By JERRY WYNN
Finishing birdie, par, birdie, eagle, Gene Littler lazied in with his second straight five-under par 67 Saturday to command a one-stroke lead going into today's final round of the \$5,000 Montebello Open.

Sharing second place at 135 re John McMullin of Fresno, he first round leader who jogged the final hole for a 69 Saturday, and Dick Knight of Whittier with a 68. Defending champion Billy Maxwell is two strokes off the pace and Bill Ogden three.

Littler's sensational surge started on the 15th hole where he wedged up three feet from the pin for a birdie. After a par on the 16th, he missed an eagle by six inches with a chip shot on the 17th but came right back to bag the prized vulture on the 18th on a 2-iron to the green and 25-foot putt.

BOTH THE 17TH and 18th are short par-fives. McMullin, who had four birdies on five holes from the 12th through the 16th, had all kinds of misery on the 18th. His tee shot was poor, his second trapped, third over the green, fourth a weak chip and fifth a putt that missed by three feet.

Knight lost a share of the lead by three-putting on the 18th after reaching the green in two. Leaders:

1. Gene Littler, 67-67.
2. Dick Knight, 67-68; John McMullin, 69-68.
3. Billy Maxwell, 69-68.
4. Bill Ogden, 70-69.
5. Jerry Barouche, 70-70.
6. Ed Bradley, 71-71.
7. Bob Thomas, 71-71.
8. Bill Johnston, 72-72.
9. Bud Jocher, 73-73.
10. Bill Johnston, 74-74.

Yeager Low Net With 64 at Virginia CC

F. O. Yeager had low net in the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday, a 74-10-64. Mixed Scotch foursomes get under way at 11 a.m. today. Saturday's results:

Low net—F. O. Yeager, 74-10-64.
1. F. O. Yeager, 74-10-64.
2. W. L. Spewer, 75-11-65.
3. W. L. Spewer, 76-12-66.
4. W. L. Spewer, 77-13-67.
5. W. L. Spewer, 78-14-68.
6. W. L. Spewer, 79-15-69.
7. W. L. Spewer, 80-16-70.
8. W. L. Spewer, 81-17-71.
9. W. L. Spewer, 82-18-72.
10. W. L. Spewer, 83-19-73.

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JOHN WOODEN, UCLA—"Your new RITE-HITE adjustable basketball goal should have a tremendous influence in developing interest in basketball among youngsters from 3 to 10 years of age. By adjusting the height of the basket to they can reach it rather naturally and increase the height at each age level, they will get a great amount of enjoyment and satisfaction out of shooting baskets. All real basketball fans will want their youngsters to have a RITE-HITE adjustable basketball goal so that they can watch their progress from year to year. You know, Dads can also have a lot of fun shooting baskets with their youngsters."

"DUCK" DOWELL, Pepperdine—"I have examined RITE-HITE basketball standards carefully. I am of the belief that this is the most forward step we have taken in many years, being equalled only by the graduated ball invented, patented and used by the State of Wisconsin. With RITE-HITE we can develop correct finger-tip control, follow through, and proper shooting methods, which will improve basketball fundamentals nationwide."

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

SUNDAY SPORTS—FISHING AROUND
Here we are exactly in mid-December, with Christmas only 10 days away, and the yellowtail, barracuda and bonito are still hitting. Why are those surface fish still here? That question has been asked countless times, but no one seems to have the answer.

I fished with a private party aboard John Ritchie's Goobar last Sunday and, while we didn't stir up any yellows, the barracuda and bonito were there in abundance.

Skipper Barney Tillotson first took us to the Horseshoe Kelp where we caught about 40 barracuda. Then the mackerel moved in and the scooters disappeared. Barney pulled the hook and went to the Bull Kelp and the bonito run there was fabulous.

Those bonheads were hitting anything—even a cigarette butt if you flipped one in the water. We caught and released dozens of the fish ranging from two to four pounds before finally heading for home.

In the party were the Ritchies, John and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. John McNeerney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, Lawrence Turner and Mike Ness. McNeerney is general superintendent of Consolidated Western Steel's Maywood plant. Green and Turner also work there. Ness is one of Ritchie's key men at the All American Nut Co. in Downey.

JOHN RITCHIE is a man with extraordinary vision. He deals strictly with nuts—the edible variety, of course—and some of his ideas have paid off so well that his Downey company is one of the largest suppliers in the nation.

Nuts and peanut butter are packaged under scores of brand names for other companies, even though a large percentage goes into cans and jars under the All American label.

Ritchie developed the idea of salting peanuts and sunflower seeds in the shells, something that sounds incredible, but it's done through pressure processes. There's a rather remarkable story about sunflower seeds, a branch of Ritchie's business that would keep any small plant in constant operation.

Ritchie has the philosophy that hard work can't continue constantly without a certain amount of play. For that reason he turns to fishing aboard

Dodgers Set Spring Exhibitions

Wait Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and his coaching aides will have plenty of opportunities to scout rival National League clubs during their Florida operations next spring.

Every NL foe except the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants are included among the 11 major league teams the Dodgers will play on their extensive Florida spring training tours.

Vice President E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi is seeking to line up some Arizona games with the Cubs so by opening day in the National League, the Dodgers will have matched base hits with every major league club except the Cleveland Indians and the Giants. The Dodgers open with the Giants in San Francisco April 15 and also play them in their opening series in Los Angeles April 18, 19, and 20.

OPERATING OUT of their camp base at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Fla., but playing 11 of their "home" games in Municipal Stadium at Miami, Duke Snider & Co. will play a total of 26 games on the citrus circuit. They will engage the world champion Milwaukee Braves in four games, the American League champion New York Yankees in four.

Skipper Alston will have his batterymen and some of the younger Dodger prospects at Dodgertown during the Washington Birthday week and the remainder of the squad will report Feb. 28.

Here is the Dodgers' 1958 spring schedule in the Florida Grapefruit League:

Sunday, March 6—Phillies at Miami (night); Sunday, March 9—Phillies at Miami (night); Sunday, March 16—Braves at Miami (night); Sunday, March 23—Braves at Miami (night); Sunday, March 30—Braves at Miami (night); Sunday, March 31—Braves at Miami (night); Monday, March 3—Yankees at Vero Beach; Tuesday, March 4—Yankees at Vero Beach; Wednesday, March 5—Yankees at Vero Beach; Thursday, March 6—Yankees at Vero Beach; Friday, March 7—Yankees at Vero Beach; Saturday, March 8—Yankees at Vero Beach; Sunday, March 9—Yankees at Vero Beach; Monday, March 10—Yankees at Vero Beach; Tuesday, March 11—Yankees at Vero Beach; Wednesday, March 12—Yankees at Vero Beach; Thursday, March 13—Yankees at Vero Beach; Friday, March 14—Yankees at Vero Beach; Saturday, March 15—Yankees at Vero Beach; Sunday, March 16—Yankees at Vero Beach; Monday, March 17—Yankees at Vero Beach; Tuesday, March 18—Yankees at Vero Beach; Wednesday, March 19—Yankees at Vero Beach; Thursday, March 20—Yankees at Vero Beach; Friday, March 21—Yankees at Vero Beach; Saturday, March 22—Yankees at Vero Beach; Sunday, March 23—Yankees at Vero Beach; Monday, March 24—Yankees at Vero Beach; Tuesday, March 25—Yankees at Vero Beach; Wednesday, March 26—Yankees at Vero Beach; Thursday, March 27—Yankees at Vero Beach; Friday, March 28—Yankees at Vero Beach; Saturday, March 29—Yankees at Vero Beach; Sunday, March 30—Yankees at Vero Beach; Monday, March 31—Yankees at Vero Beach.

Flag Football

Tom Allen TACA 55, Long Beach, Calif.

3 EX-LBCC STARS PLAY IN SHRIMP BOWL

San Diego MCRD, featuring three former Long Beach City College football stars, and Bolling Air Force Base of Washington, D.C., clash today in the annual Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Tex.

The Marines, who rolled to 10 straight victories during their regular season, include on their roster Long Beach's Felix Mallet, Bob Garner and Darryl Rogers.

Garner was one of the team's leading ground gainers accounting for 301 yards. Mallet was one of the Devil dogs' top linemen; Rogers was hampered by injuries after performing impressively during the practice season with the Los Angeles Rams.

Seixas Tops Tentative Net Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Seixas, 34-year-old Davis Cupper from Philadelphia, was ranked No. 1 Saturday and Barry MacKay and Ron Holmberg made astonishing leaps toward the top in the 1957 tentative rankings of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The 22-year-old MacKay, who won the national intercollegiate championship for the University of Michigan, jumped from 28th place in 1956 to fifth. The 19-year-old Holmberg, a Brooklyn youngster who attends Tulane, was ranked sixth. Last year, he was grouped with a dozen others in "Class A," the classification which followed the first 34 ranked players.

MAN'S SINGLES
1. Vic Seixas
2. Bill Giltner
3. Dick Savitt
4. Bill Giltner
5. Bill Giltner
6. Bill Giltner
7. Bill Giltner
8. Bill Giltner
9. Bill Giltner
10. Bill Giltner

WOMEN'S SINGLES
1. Bill Giltner
2. Bill Giltner
3. Bill Giltner
4. Bill Giltner
5. Bill Giltner
6. Bill Giltner
7. Bill Giltner
8. Bill Giltner
9. Bill Giltner
10. Bill Giltner

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
1. Bill Giltner
2. Bill Giltner
3. Bill Giltner
4. Bill Giltner
5. Bill Giltner
6. Bill Giltner
7. Bill Giltner
8. Bill Giltner
9. Bill Giltner
10. Bill Giltner

WOMEN'S TRIPLES
1. Bill Giltner
2. Bill Giltner
3. Bill Giltner
4. Bill Giltner
5. Bill Giltner
6. Bill Giltner
7. Bill Giltner
8. Bill Giltner
9. Bill Giltner
10. Bill Giltner

WOMEN'S QUARTETS
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ON "TRUE" DOUBLE fouls, which occur when two players of opposing teams foul each other, each player is charged with a personal foul and the ball is tossed up at center court. Double fouls involving different pairs of players carry the old penalty, and each player fouled gets a free throw.

The "bonus" free throw—the second shot awarded when a player makes the first shot after a personal foul—no longer starts until the seventh foul in either half of a 40-minute college game (or fifth foul in a 32-minute high school game). Officials say this rule may even cut down on the number

of fouls committed. The leading team has been especially careful not to foul when it approaches or goes past the foul limit permitted.

The fast break will return to its old place in a team's offense this year with a throw-in from out of bounds again permitted from the free throw line.

The rule prohibiting such throw-ins was originally written to prevent the offense from looping the ball over the back-

board from out of bounds to a big man under the basket for an easy "dunk" shot.

Replacing the deleted rule, however, is one which makes a ball dead when it passes over the top of the backboard in either direction.

Another rule to further shackle the big man prohibits both teams from touching the ball or basket when the ball is on the rim or in the basket or when the ball is in the cylinder

above the basket. The rule applies to field goals, fouls and rebounds.

IN THE PAST, the restrictions were mainly on the defense and were considered to be "goal tending," with the offensive team being awarded a basket. Now it can also be "basket interference" by the offense with any score canceled and the ball given to the defense out of bounds. Dunk shots still will be permitted, however.

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Sweetest Running Johnsons Ever!
9 great new Sea-Horses from 3 to 35 hp

Barnes Marine Supplies
Johnson Outboard Motors
5368 E. 2nd St. HE 8-5822
Long Beach 3, Calif.

Unbeaten Steves Meet Scots Today

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While St. Stephens is the only undefeated club in the first division, the Steves stand fourth in standings as the result of having played two less games than the leading Danes and one less than Kickers and Magyars, tied for second.

Victory today, over the bolstered Scots would move Steves into a tie with Danes, idle today, pending the outcome of the Los Angeles feature between Magyars and Kickers.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

100-Lap Midget Race
Approved Dec. 29

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He has posted a \$2,000 guaranteed purse against 40% of the gate for the eight event program over the paved one-third mile track. Besides the 100-lap feature for the fastest 18 cars, there will be a 15-lap semi-main, four 6-lap heat races and a 3-lap trophy dash.

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GIVE A Practical Gift FROM

LEACH'S
... where Low Overhead Saves You Money on Everything

1st Quality Name Brand SPORTING GOODS, TOY and CAMERA GIFTS!

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

TARON 35-MM CAMERA
Speed Shutter
Automatic
With Leather Case
Reg. \$79.95
Now \$69.95

35MM SLIDE CAMERA
1/4 Slide with
Leather Case
Reg. \$49.95
Now \$39.95

POLAROID LAND CAMERA
Develops Its Own
Pictures in Minutes
With
Leather Case
Reg. \$59.95
Now \$49.95

16MM FILM-8 SOUND PROJECTOR
1000 Watts
Reg. \$95.00
Now \$79.95

BINOCULARS

Bausch & Lomb
7x35, with case \$192.50
Bushnell 7x35 \$59.95
Litt., with case \$19.95
Skyline 6x30 \$19.95
With case
Bausch & Lomb Scopes
Bawar 2 to 8 \$95.00
with mount

GUNS

REMINGTON .270
7.21 Rifle \$71.50
Reg. \$95.00
BROWNING SHOTGUNS
12-ga. Lwt. \$151.50
Vant. Rib.
Ruger Single
Six's Revolver \$63.25
GREAT WESTERN
Frontier "Six"
Revolvers \$91.50
WINCHESTER \$129.95
30.06 Lwt.

Camping Equipment

SLEEPING BAGS
2-lb. Dacron
De Luxe
Reg. \$27.00
Columbia 413
Camp Stove \$17.95
IRISH BIRDSEYER
BOOTS \$19.95
All Sizes

Fishing Equipment

CAL ROYAL
LIVE BAIT ROD
8-ft. long
Reg. \$14.95
Johnson 35-hp. Javelin
Outboard Motor \$529
Reg. \$48.00
JOHNSON 7 1/2-HP.
Outboard Motor \$210
Reg. \$279.00

Archery Equipment

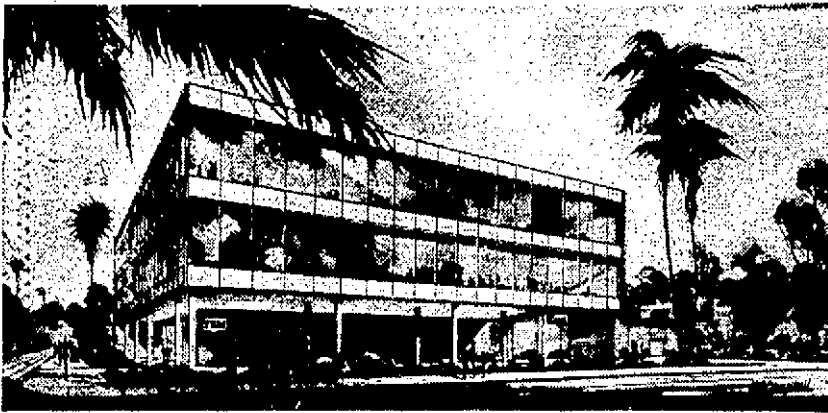
Complete Line \$10.00
ALL NOW

FOR THE KIDS!

Schwinn Bicycles
Full Size—26" \$40.95
Reg. \$50.95
Radio Flyer
Longest Wagon
Close-Out All Small
Types (Bells, etc.) \$40.95

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Start \$3 Million Building



Ground was broken for the start of the new \$3,000,000 office building for International Business Machines at Long Beach Blvd. and Bixby Rd. Shown at the groundbreaking, left to right, are J. R. Townsend Jr., IBM branch manager; John Bibb of the L. B. Chamber of Commerce; Paul McCrory of the L. B. Planning Commission and (rear) M. B. Froeckman, manager of the electric typewriter division of IBM.—(Staff Photo)



NEW REALTY OFFICE

Recently completed, this is the office of the Du Bay Real Estate Investments, 535 E. 3rd St. Two brothers, Harry and Merle Du Bay, will operate it.

Du Bay Brothers in New Realty Office

Opening a modern new real estate office with ample off-street parking to serve customers, was announced by Harry E. and Merle F. Du Bay. It is the Du Bay Real Estate Investments, 535 E. Third St.

The large modern office structure also has two other offices for leasing.

The two brothers, members of a family of six sons and two daughters who came here from Wisconsin in 1928, have been engaged in other lines here until they turned to realty. Harry was in the Du Bay automotive service while Merle was a painting contractor 14 years. Both had attended local schools.

Harry has been active with the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club and is a delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Merle is past president of the Sertoma Club and also past lieutenant governor of the club. He is past president of the Council of Service Clubs, a director of the Safety Council and past president of the Painters and Decorators Assn.

In their new office the two brothers, who are members of



IN GARDEN PARK

Garden Park, located on Jefferson one block south of Trask Ave., Garden Grove, offers three-bedroom, two-bath homes such as this for a modest \$295 down payment. Full price is \$11,950 and monthly payments are \$87. Garden Park Homes have built-in range and oven, and all utilities and improvements are installed and paid for.

ABM Leases Larger Space

In line with its recently announced expansion program, American Building Maintenance Co. will move to larger quarters in the Long Beach area, according to Sydney Rosenberg, president.

Presently located on West 9th St., ABM's new office will be at 1489 Canal Ave. in Long Beach.

The additional space has been necessitated by a great increase in Long Beach sales," Rosenberg revealed. "Long Beach's ABM branch has tripled its size over the past two years," he said.

The new Long Beach offices are part of ABM's national building program. To keep pace with its growth, ABM is now constructing new and modern facilities in seven key cities in addition to renting new quarters in Long Beach and several other cities.

Promoted With Bank

Two Long Beach bankers have received new titles with California Bank, Frank L. King, president announced.

Willard D. Morris was elected an assistant vice president, and Joseph H. Galipeau was appointed assistant manager. Both men are assigned to the bank's Long Beach Office.

The announcement of their promotions was made following a meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Morris is a veteran of 22 years service with California Bank and during that time he has been assigned to duties throughout the bank's harbor area offices. He was named an assistant manager in 1946, manager in 1949, and was assigned to the Long Beach Office in 1956 as administrative assistant to R. A. Reid, vice president of the Long Beach Office.

Morris is a native of Pomona, and a graduate of Los Angeles Junior College and the American Institute of Banking. During World War II he



J. H. GALIPEAU W. D. MORRIS

served with the U. S. Army. Galipeau was born in Duluth, Minn., attended Long Beach Junior College, and saw service with the U. S. Air Force from 1946 to 1949. He joined the staff of California Bank in 1954 and has been assigned to the Long Beach Office since June of this year.

THEY'RE SO EASY, when it comes to renting! Classified Ads let nearly everybody in town know about your vacancy. Phone HE 2-5959 and let a Want Ad writer do the rest.

OPEN HOUSE

J. H. Hedrick & Co.

Apartment and Motel Building Specialists

INVITE YOU TO THE Open House!

Of an Almost Completed Apartment Building in Long Beach

TIME: 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday only (today)

PLACE: 45 Argonne Ave., Belmont Shore (Just off Ocean Blvd.)

Owner—Dr. Franz Buerger

J. H. HEDRICK & CO. ATLANTIC 76104

Drop By — Let's Talk it Over

National City \$1.50 Dividend

Nelson McCook, chairman of the National City Bank of Long Beach, has announced that the bank's directors have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.50 per share.

Fonda McCook, president, stated that this made a total of \$3 per share this year, and that the dividend will be paid Dec. 17 to all stockholders of record Dec. 13. The National City Bank is a locally owned institution.



ON LOW TERMS

Artesia Crest, just 10 minutes away from the heart of Long Beach, at Pioneer and Del Amo, offers all the conveniences of the city in a country atmosphere. Featuring built-ins and other luxury features, these homes are \$12,500 with down payment for non-vets only \$295, and payments a modest \$84 a month.

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your

G.I. LOAN

ONLY 33 WEEKS LEFT!

4 1/2% FINANCING

- Split-Level Design
- Hardwood Floors

\$285 DOWN

Only a Few Left!

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Electric Fireplaces

\$68³¹prin. and int. plus impounds

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid 1/2 Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4316

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

LIVE AT THE BEACH

MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

announcing NEW "TRADE-IN" PLAN

Ask about our "guaranteed price" for your present home toward purchase of your Marina Shores Home.

REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community... one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

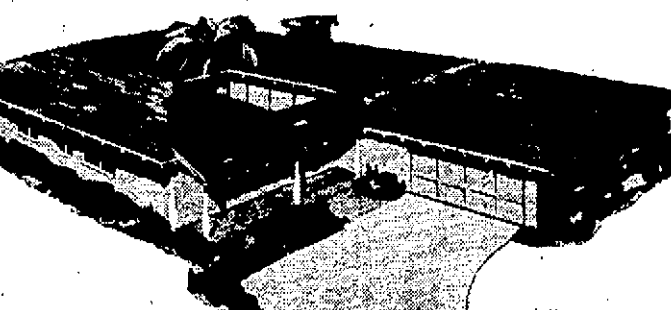
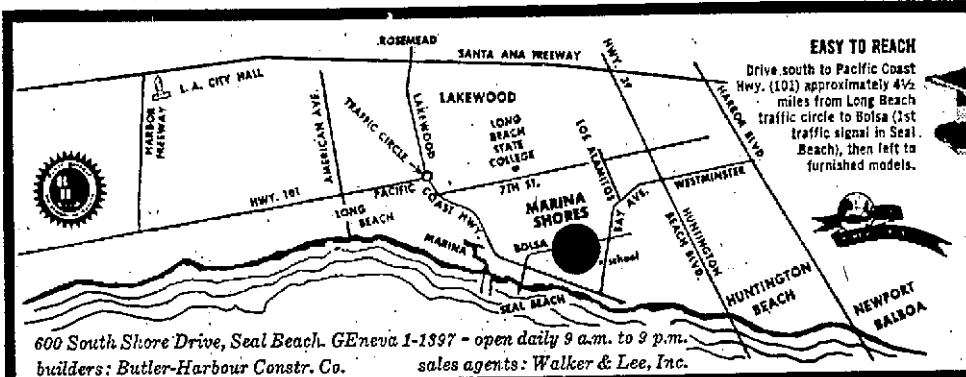
And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans... 21 exciting exteriors!

Buy now. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

A few unsold homes available for occupancy in January.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • for family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

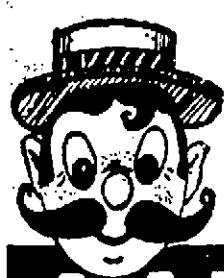
ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO. YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT! FREE DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M. SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



Aaron Schultz Annual Old Fashioned Sale is Here in Time for Christmas!

AARON SCHULTZ

Why wait when you can make those January savings NOW during Aaron Schultz OLD FASHIONED SALE. Back to the gaslight era, to the days of the bustle and tandem bicycle. And it's here now in time for Christmas at Aaron Schultz, with old fashioned savings... values... prices. All prices terrifically slashed, so you can buy that Christmas gift for the home at unbelievable savings. Our fine quality furniture, warehouse stock, floor samples and special purchases... EVERYTHING going at prices reminiscent of the Gay Nineties. All items subject to prior sale. No Payments Due Until February on December Deliveries.

DINETTE SETS

Reg. 109.95 Virtue 8-pc. metal dinette set — table, six chairs, & server. Wood grain plastic top. Now **89.95**
Reg. 139.95 5-pc. maple dinette set — provincial plastic top with natural uph. **99.95**
Reg. 199.95 Maple drop leaf Harvest table with 2 upholstered benches — wood grain plastic top **159.95**
Reg. 169.95 7-pc. Virtue provincial maple metal dinette group — wood grain plastic top — provincial plastic chairs **129.95**
Reg. 206.30 Deluxe 5-pc. Virtue metal dinette group as featured on "Queen for a Day" **159.95**

BAR STOOLS

Reg. 10.95 Bar stool — wrought iron — white plastic seat — foam padding. Now **7.95**

Ranch oak rustic bar stool — upholstered leather seats and leather webbed backs.
Reg. 54.50 Maple bar stool — upholstered seat and back with swivel **42.50**
Reg. 39.95 All wood seat and back—Salem finish **29.95**
Reg. 49.95 Crimson naugahyde — upholstered seat and back with swivel **39.95**
Reg. 10.95 Black metal — coral plastic seats **8.95**

DINING ROOM

Modern Danish styled dining room group—open pore walnut finish—brass ferrules and pulls.
Reg. 159.95 Large glass front china, Now **129.95**
Reg. 114.50 Buffet. Now **92.50**
Reg. 104.50 Apartment size dining table with 2 fills. Now **84.50**
Reg. 159.95 Drop leaf dining table with 1 fill. Now **129.95**
Dining extension table with 3 fills. Now **129.95**
Reg. 24.95 Arm chair. Now **19.95**
Reg. 22.50 Side chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 129.95 Small glass front china. Now **104.50**

"Planner Group" by Paul McCobb—Modern correlated group of living room, dining room, and bedroom pieces in Tawny Tobacco Finish.

Reg. 362.50 Twins in one headboard — upholstered in channeled plastic. Now **49.95**
Reg. 159.50 Desk Chest—handsome dual purpose piece that includes ample storage space with sliding doors, one shelf, and compartmented drop lid desk. Now **119.95**

Reg. 104.50 Double bookcase headboard with attractive cane backrest. Now **79.95**
Reg. 51.95 2 drawer stack chest **39.95**
Reg. 104.50 3 drawer bachelor chest. Now **79.95**
Reg. 62.95 Vanity unit with flip-top and mirror. Now **44.50**

Reg. 119.50 4 drawer chest. Now **89.95**
Reg. 47.50 Step table. Now **34.50**
Reg. 104.50 Desk. Now **79.95**
Reg. 147.00 Dining extension table with leaves. Now **104.50**

Reg. 131.00 Drop-leaf extension table with leaves. Now **94.50**

Reg. 23.95 Side chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 47.95 Modern captains chair. Now **34.50**

Modern walnut dining room group — open-pore finish — 7-piece dining group. **109.95**

Reg. 139.95 Extension dining table with 2 fills — inlaid top. Now **109.95**
Reg. 44.95 Arm Chair. Now **36.50**
Reg. 39.95 Side chair. Now **32.50**
Reg. 229.95 China with sliding curved glass. Now **179.95**

Modern dining room group—hand-rubbed Sand finish—6-piece dining group. **79.95**

Reg. 99.95 Extension dining table with 1 fill. Now **79.95**
Reg. 18.95 Side chair. Now **14.95**
Reg. 22.95 Arm chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 112.50 Glass front china. Now **89.95**

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

Modern Ken-Coffey bedroom grouping in Sandalwood finish.

Reg. 169.95 Double dresser and mirror. Now **129.95**

Reg. 119.95 Bookcase headboard with foot. Now **92.50**
Reg. 49.95 Twin size headboard. Now **36.50**
Reg. 79.95 Night stands. Now **39.95**

Modern 6-piece bedroom grouping by Kent-Coffey: Beautiful hand-rubbed finish on genuine walnut wood.

Reg. 654.50 Bookcase headboard, Triple dresser and mirror, Night stands (2), 5-drawer chest. Now **459.95**

MISCELLANEOUS:

Reg. 139.95 Chest on chest — Scandinavian design in modern walnut finish. Now **99.95**

Reg. 59.95 Night stands — Scandinavian design in modern walnut finish. Now **44.50**

Reg. 109.95 Modern Scandinavian design double size bookcase headboard w/foot. Now **79.95**
Reg. 59.95 Matching night stands — walnut finish. Now **44.50**

Danish design five-piece bedroom group — carved inlaid pulls — includes:
Reg. 299.95 Double dresser with mirror, Night stands, Double size panel bed with foot. Now **239.95**

Modern Walnut bedroom grouping with high gloss finish and brass pulls.

Reg. 149.95 Triple dresser with mirror. Now **109.95**
Reg. 89.95 Chest. Now **69.95**
Reg. 62.50 Bookcase headboard with foot **49.95**
Reg. 39.95 Night stands. Now **29.95**
Reg. 134.50 Bedroom desk — Walnut. Now **99.95**
Reg. 339.50 Elegant carved French Provincial triple dresser with mirror — Distressed provincial finish. Now **259.95**

Reg. 119.95 Night stands in Natural Teak. Now **89.95**
Reg. 149.95 Carved fruitwood Chinese Chippendale double size headboard w/foot. Now **109.95**
Reg. 195.00 ea. Pair of hand made provincial night stands — distressed prov. finish. Now **149.95 ea.**

Reg. 139.50 Step table. Now **89.95**
Reg. 49.95 Commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Leather top commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Commode end table. Now **32.50**

Reg. 29.95 Drum table. Now **26.50**
Reg. 69.50 Lamp table—leather top. Now **56.50**
Reg. 24.95 Lamp table. Now **19.95**
Reg. 114.50 Oval commodes with marble tops—pale Now **89.95 ea.**

Reg. 24.95 Cocktail table—leather top. Now **19.95**

LAMPS

Close-out of table and floor lamps—every size, shape, color, description and style—mostly one of a kind—priced to clear.

Reg. 49.95 Provincial samover—beige shade. Now **39.95**

Reg. 39.95 Grey and brass table lamp. Now **24.50**
Reg. 63.95 Marble urn table lamp. Now **44.50**
Reg. 26.95 Modern plastic shell lamp. Now **13.50**
Reg. 14.95 ea. Turq. boudoir lamps. Now **2 for 16.95**
Reg. 34.50 Brass desk lamp. Now **19.95**

Reg. 12.95 Beige ceramic boudoir lamp. Now **8.95**
Reg. 29.95 Modern black and white design table lamp. Now **22.50**

Reg. 13.50 ea. Modern boudoir lamp. Now **2 for 16.95**
Reg. 29.95 Modern white and brass table lamp. Now **19.95**

Reg. 129.95 Large amethyst glass table lamp. Now **89.95**

Reg. 39.95 Modern table lamp—basket weave base. Now **26.50**
Reg. 39.95 Italian provincial—column base—AS IS. Now **19.95**

Reg. 22.50 Pulldown lamps. Now **12.95**
Reg. 17.95 Pulldown lamps. Now **9.95**

UPHOLSTERY SELECTION

Reg. 429.95 2-pc. sectional — Simple modern 2-pc. sectional in flat woven brown tweed reversible foam cushions. Now **369.95**

Reg. 339.95 Italian provincial love seat in small tone on tone turq. metelasse, wood finish frame — button back. Now **269.95**

Reg. 489.95 Italian provincial sofa — unusual design by famous Eastern manufacturer — Upholstered in linen textured two-tone aqua stripe—reversible foam cushions—distressed wood finish base. Now **359.95**

Reg. 399.95 Eastern made Italian provincial sofa—flat woven fabric in terra-cotta. Distressed wood finished frame — reversible foam cushions. Now **299.95**

Reg. 206.50 Italian provincial lounge chair — distressed wood frame — foam seat and back — charcoal and brown textured fabric. Now **154.50**

Reg. 529.95 Eastern made Italian provincial sofa — reversible foam cushions — flat woven fabric in brown and gold multi-color. Now **399.95**

Reg. 219.95 Italian provincial chair — distressed wood finished frame — foam filled semi-attached pillow back — reversible foam seat cushion. Now **159.95**

Reg. 209.95 Italian provincial chair and ottoman — button back, tufted arms — reversible foam seat cushion — upholstered in nubby textured aqua. Now **159.95**

Reg. 229.95 Italian provincial chair with reversible foam seat; foam attached pillow back — upholstered in small figured cocoa damask. Now **169.95**

Reg. 334.95 Italian provincial sofa — tufted arms — button back — distressed wood finished frame — reversible foam cushions — upholstered in small figured textured brown and turq. pattern. Now **249.95**

Reg. 89.95 Danish modern wood frame occasional chairs upholstered in toast textured fabric. Now **66.50**

Reg. 269.95 Danish modern thin line sofa — solid walnut sculptured wood frame with six reversible foam seat and back cushions in oatmeal textured fabric. Now **219.95**

Reg. 99.95 Danish modern high back chair to match in turquoise. Now **79.95**

Reg. 269.95 Danish modern thin line sofa — solid walnut sculptured wood frame — reversible foam seat and back cushions — textured fabric. Now **199.95**

Reg. 329.95 2-piece sectional sofa to match — upholstered in coral stripe. Now **249.95**

Reg. 149.95 Chair and ottoman to match — upholstered in brown, coral, and gold stripes. Now **109.95**

Close Out of nationally advertised Crown "Calyso" — group of 18 interchangeable upholstered units consisting of single chairs, sofas, straight and curved sectionals custom designed to fit any interior—upholstered in Goodyear Airfoam for added comfort and lasting life.

Reg. 469.95 Bow sofa upholstered in textured turquoise. Now **349.95**

Reg. 579.95 3-pc. sectional — single right arm — armless double center — 90 degree curve — bumper end — brown textured fabric. Now **419.95**

Reg. 679.95 4-pc. sectional sofa — one arm 2 seater, armless single center, corner section, bow sofa end — reversible foam seat cushions upholstered in flat woven textured gold fabric. Now **539.95**

Reg. 659.95 3-pc. modern sectional sofa — one arm 2 seater end, 90 degree curved center, 2 seater bumper end — upholstered in dark brown flat woven textured fabric. Now **519.95**

Closeout of living room occasional tables of every shape, size and description. Just one and two of a kind at sensational prices. Here is an opportunity to fill your table requirements at tremendous savings.

18th Century Mahogany
Reg. 139.50 Step table. Now **89.95**
Reg. 49.95 Commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Leather top commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Commode end table. Now **32.50**

Reg. 29.95 Drum table. Now **26.50**

Reg. 69.50 Lamp table—leather top. Now **56.50**
Reg. 24.95 Lamp table. Now **19.95**
Reg. 114.50 Oval commodes with marble tops—pale Now **89.95 ea.**

Reg. 24.95 Cocktail table—leather top. Now **19.95**

French Provincial Occasional Tables—Fruitwood
Reg. 49.95 Leather top commode end table. Now **32.50**

Reg. 49.95 Provincial step tables (2)—leather tops—wire grills. Now **32.50**

Reg. 64.50 Leather top step table. Now **49.95**
Reg. 59.95 Travertine top occasional table. Now **46.50**
Reg. 52.95 Round coffee table. Now **42.50**
Reg. 64.50 Drop-leaf coffee table. Now **66.50**
Reg. 79.95 Corner table. Now **62.50**

UPHOLSTERED FEATURES

From Our "Young Homemakers" Shop

Reg. 129.95 Kroehler recliner chair upholstered in grey tweed and black leather-like Bolta-flex—A comfortable Man-size Chair. Now **109.95**

Reg. 109.95 Kroehler recliner chair upholstered in brown tweed and brown leather-like Bolta-flex. Now **94.50**

Reg. 119.33 ea. sect. Kroehler modern 3-pc. sectional sofa with 1/4 circle curved section, reversible foam seat cushion—sturdy charcoal tweed. Now **99.95 ea. sect.**

Reg. 109.95 Modern divan upholstered in beige textured fabric—sleeps 2. Now **99.95**
Reg. 44.50 Matching chair in aqua. Now **38.50**

Reg. 229.95 5-piece group including chair, ottoman, sofa and 2 scatter pillows—2 sets only—one turq., one toast—tweed fabric. Now **159.95**

Reg. 56.50 Modern tub chair in turq. upholstery. Now **39.95**

Reg. 103.33 ea. sect. 3-pc. Kroehler sectional including 1/4 circle—charcoal metallic tweed—foam seat cushions. Now **86.50 ea. sect.**

Reg. 249.95 Modern sofa upholstered in black leather-like plastic. Now **189.95**

Reg. 89.33 Modern Kroehler lounge chair in choice of white or black plastic. Now **79.95**

Reg. 239.95 Sealy sofa-bed—modern style—durable charcoal upholstery. Now **179.95**

Reg. 149.75 Crown lounge chairs—oversize—reversible foam seat and back cushion—excellent modern design. In turq. Boltaflex. Now, ea. **119.95**

Reg. 79.95 Simmons studio couches (2) including bolsters. kick pleat flounce, sleeps two. Now **69.95**

Reg. 69.95 Danish design—walnut frame—modern chair —upholstered seat and back in durable green Bolta-flex. Now **49.95**

Reg. 119.95 Modern lounge chair on casters—foam construction—upholstered in grey-blue fabric. Now **89.95**

Reg. 179.50 Danish modern, walnut wood frame, foam seat and back pillows—upholstered in pink, brown and turq. plaid. Now **139.95**

Reg. 74.95 Danish modern arm chairs—foam seat and back—toast tweed uphol. Now **59.95**

Reg. 217.50 Turq. sofa—Danish modern wood frame—ebony finish, foam seat and back pillows, upholstered in turq. tweed. Now **169.95**

Reg. 299.95 Pullman sofa bed with foam mattress—double size—reversible foam seat cushions—toast tweed upholstery. Now **199.95**

Reg. 69.95 Danish walnut wood frame lounge chair—foam seat and back—textured gold fabric. Now **39.95**

Bargain Values From Our Maple Shop
Genuine maple bedroom group by Imperial Cabinet Company. An extra fine Early American Group with all of the plus built construction features usually found in the best quality furniture.

Reg. 134.95 Double dresser base—10 drawers. Now **114.95**

Reg. 144.95 Double dresser with mirror. Now **124.50**
Reg. 19.95 Night stand. Now **16.95**
Reg. 34.95 Commode night stand. Now **29.95**
Reg. 44.95 Double size panel bed. Now **37.95**
Reg. 54.50 Spindle bed. Now **46.50**
Reg. 79.95 Twin poster beds. Now each **64.50**
Reg. 116.95 Double dresser with mirror—6 drawers. Now **99.95**
Reg. 39.95 3-drawer night stand commodes. Now **33.95**

Reg. 26.50 Step tables, cocktail tables, end tables—maple wood combined with maple finished plastic tops and gallery treatment. Now each **22.50**

For a limited time during our Old-Fashioned Sale only: Our entire stock of famous Kling maple bedroom pieces are being offered at a substantial saving. Whether you are just starting a room furnished in Kling Maple or are filling in, you will want to take advantage of these special prices.

Reg. 224.50 8-drawer dresser and mirror. Now **189.95**

Reg. 254.50 Dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 232.50 8-drawer dresser with mirror. Now **199.95**

Reg. 256.50 Dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 79.95 Bed—double or twin. Now **69.95**

Reg. 69.50 Bed. Now **59.95**

Reg. 89.50 Bed. Now **79.50**

Reg. 82.50 Bed. Now **69.95**

Reg. 86.50 Bed. Now **72.50**

Reg. 99.95 Bed. Now **84.50**

Reg. 29.95 Night Stand. Now **24.50**

Reg. 49.50 Night Stand. Now **42.50**

Reg. 259.95 12-drawer Triple dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 114.50 Chest. Now **96.50**

Close-out of Decorator pieces from the famous Landis Pine Collection—Our most dramatic group of decorator pieces for occasional living room and dining room.

Reg. 49.50 Bench type cocktail table in distressed Avocado finish. Now **37.50**
Reg. 146.50 Avocado corner table. Now **109.95**
Reg. 117.50 Square coffee table—distressed maple. Now **89.95**
Reg. 82.50 Settee bench—distressed maple. Now **62.50**
Reg. 144.50 Squire's chest—6-drawer bachelor chest. Now **109.95**
Reg. 82.50 Apple tray coffee table. Now **62.50**
Reg. 47.50 Water bench. Now **36.50**
Reg. 92.50 Drop-leaf lamp table. Now **69.95**
Reg. 72.50 2-drawer step table. Now **54.50**
Reg. 47.50 End table. Now **36.50**
Reg. 203.50 Governor Winthrop desk. Now **154.95**
Reg. 39.50 Side chair to match. Now **29.95**
Reg. 62.50 Dictionary stand. Now **46.50**
Reg. 39.95 Bar stool. Now **29.95**
Reg. 277.50 Drop-leaf table—Dutch farm. Now **209.95**
Reg. 224.50 Angle bench—seats 6—built to fit corner. Now **169.95**
Reg. 61.50 Comb back chairs. Now **46.50**

SPECIAL SALE OF SOFA BEDS by Simmons - Sealy - Kroehler

FAMOUS SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS—some with Beautyrest seat cushions, some with foam construction. Choice of all popular colors: turquoise, gold, brown, oyster—in textiles or plastic upholstery.

Reg. 166.50 Sleeper divan and matching chair—textured toast upholstery. Now **129.95**

Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed. Turq. metallic upholstery—modern styling. Now **199.95**

Reg. 229.50 Hide-A-Bed. Turq. tweed—modern welt-back style. Now **199.95**

Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed. Gold tweed—modern button-back design. Now **199.95**

Reg. 329.95 Hide-A-Bed. Toast tweed fabric—Beautyrest mattress. Now **299.95**

Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed. Turq. tweed—modern button-back design. Now **199.95**

Reg. 336.95 Hide-A-Bed. Traditional regency—coral damask uphol. Now **269.95**

Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed. Charcoal tweed—modern welt-back style. Now **199.95**

Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed. Eggshell tweed—modern button-back design. Now **199.95**

Reg. 259.95 Hide-A-Bed. Turq. plastic—modern button-back style. Now **229.95**

Reg. 219.95 Hide-A-Bed. Turq. tweed—silver metallic—welt back style. Now **199.95**

FAMOUS KROEHLER
Famous Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge—a comfortable sofa that converts to a full double bed—choice of textile or plastic upholstery—some with matching lounge chairs.

Reg. 289.95 Sleep-or-Lounge with chair. Brown/beige tweed—foam cushions. Now **249.95**

Reg. 269.05 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Coral palomino Boltaflex. Now **229.95**

Reg. 309.05 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Charcoal tweed—foam cushions. Now **269.95**

Reg. 249.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Turq. tweed—Lawson style. Now **189.95**

Reg. 249.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Coral tweed—Lawson style. Now **189.95**

Reg. 279.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Eggshell tweed—modern style. Now **229.95**

Reg. 349.95 Sleep-or-Lounge with chair. Gold Palomino Boltaflex. Now **299.95**



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1957

Survey Laws on Speed Zones

First Graders Give Santa Powerful Hints

'Realistic' New Limits Proposed

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Traffic Engineering Division and the Police Department are initiating a study of speed zoning on major streets throughout Long Beach, City Manager Sam E. Vickers has reported.

The purpose is to establish "realistic speed limits not only for enforcement but for the benefit of motorists," Vickers said. He conceded that existing limits are probably too high in some locations and too low in others.

The survey will include a study of speed regulations on streets adjacent to schools, subject of a recent complaint by Councilman William T. Dalessi.

ACCORDING TO DALESSI, it is legal for motorists to speed 55 miles an hour on Atherton St. near Minnie Gant School at many times during the day.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier conceded that this is true. But he pointed out that under state law the speed limit is 25 miles per hour when children are going to or from school. The state code was amended this year to increase the limit from 15 miles per hour.

Dier reported that streets adjacent to the school are properly marked and motorists who exceed the 25-mile-per-hour limit are subject to arrest if school children are coming or going.

ON ANOTHER traffic subject, Dier retreated slightly from his previous position opposing use of amber flashing signals in lieu of red and green signals at intersections during periods of light traffic at night.

He reported that a questionnaire survey of 40 cities showed a majority favor use of the flashing signals at poorly located points within a traffic system where good coordination is impossible and also at isolated intersections that are not part of a coordinated signal system.

He said the use of traffic-actuated signals is preferable even at intersections in these categories:

HOWEVER, Vickers indicated that limited use may be made of the flashing signals in the interim before traffic-actuated devices are installed. The same questionnaire showed that most cities do not recommend flashing signals in systems having good coordination, on state highways, at intersections of two or more arterials or at locations where four-way flashing signals would be necessary.

Belt Section Stolen From Rig

Theft of a 30-foot section of a rubber and canvas belt from an oil well rig at 3070 Pasadena Ave. was reported to police Saturday.

Owner of the well, Edgar L. Markham, 3528 Cerritos Ave., told police value of the belt section is \$500.

8 Shopping Days



Proposal for Water by FRPA

Positive assurance that Northern California water needs "shall be fully met" in time of drought was adopted as a basic principle by the executive committee of the Feather River Project Association in meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach Saturday.

The association also endorsed the new concept of federal-state cooperation in the construction of the San Luis Project as advocated by water leaders of the San Joaquin Valley.

The action on Northern California's water supply refers to the widespread discussion of the effect of a state water program on areas of origin. Northern Californians have been fearful they would be left with insufficient water in case facilities are built to bring water from that area to Southern California. Southern Californians have been fearful their supply from the north might be cut off after they had paid the major share of the construction of transportation facilities.

IN ITS RESOLUTION, concerning water rights of areas of origin and areas of deficiency under State water development projects, FRPA said:

"The areas of origin shall have the prior and paramount right to the beneficial use of the water reserved to meet their ultimate water needs and the right to export water therefrom under a state project shall be a secondary and subordinate right thereto. Only project water surplus to the water needs of the area of origin shall be exported from the area of origin."

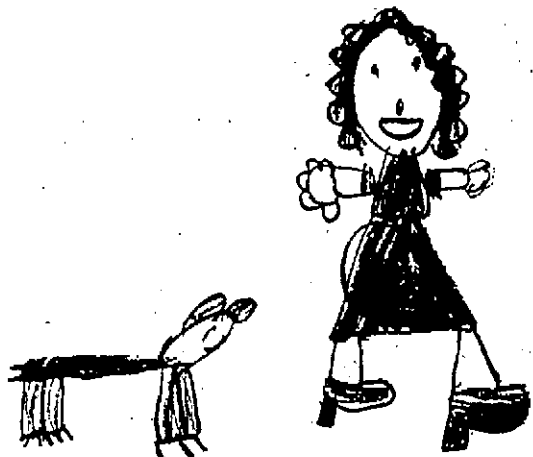
Get \$105 at L.B. Market

A middle-aged market owner was held up and robbed of \$105 by two men Saturday night.

Byron R. Dunham, 49, operator of the Home Market, 5893 Cherry Ave., told police he was alone in the market when two men ran into the store.

One produced a revolver and told him to empty the cash register, Dunham told police.

THESE ARE THE TIMES when young folks are leaving nothing to chance. First-graders of Stevenson and Riley Elementary Schools last week went to their drawing boards to give Saint Nick a clear picture of their Christmas gift requests. Represented here are the "orders" of Karen George, 6, and Larry Brockman, 6, of Riley; Patty Moore, 6, and Herman Perez, 7, of Stevenson. What are you waiting for, Santa?



KAREN GEORGE will settle for a doll with high heels and a dog with low heels.



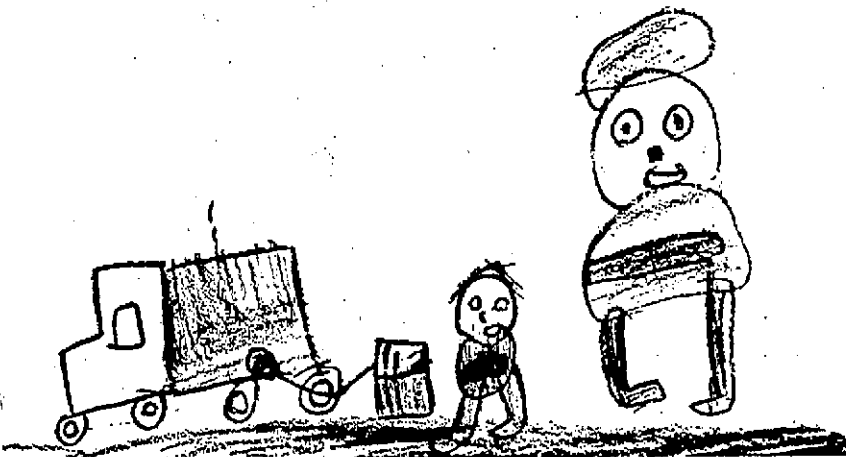
PATTY MOORE left no doubt about the kind of bride doll she wants—one with a real big train.



KAREN GEORGE



LARRY BROCKMAN



HERMAN PEREZ feels confident Santa will have no trouble figuring out his request. Can you?

100 'SANTAS' TO TAKE CALLS

Tots to Tell Christmas Wishes Via Phone Setup

Nearly 100 Junior Chamber of Commerce members will play Santa Claus by telephone this week for Long Beach youngsters.

They will man 32 telephones in the Independent Press-Telegram classified advertising department and take calls from children who want to talk to Santa.

It will be the second year of Operation Phone Santa. Last year nearly 8,000 calls were received. With more telephones to be used this year, 12,000 to 15,000 calls are expected by Marv Cheeks and Frank Tomlin, who are

directing the event for the Junior Chamber.

★ ★ ★
CALLS TO HEMLOCK 2-5959 will be taken from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

The Santas ask the youngsters what they want for Christmas, but don't make any promises. They chat with the chil-

dren about Christmas, ask them if they have been good during the year and have minded their parents, then close by telling them:

"Don't forget to say your prayers at night."

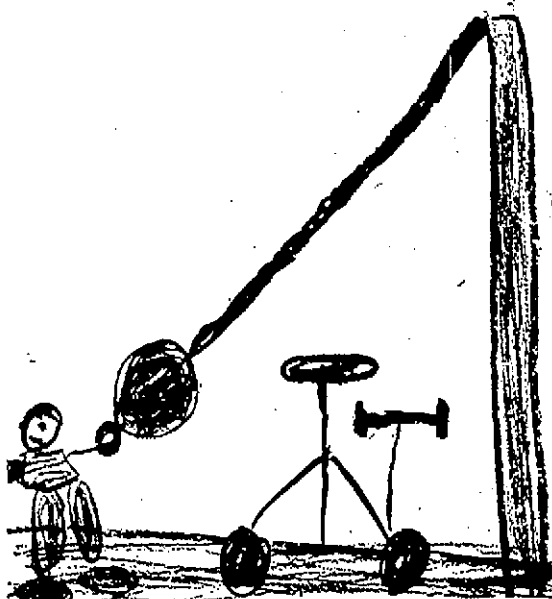
The operation originally was planned to give shut-in children a chance to talk to Santa, but the idea has been expanded to include all youngsters.

Ring, Watch Theft Reported by Man

Loss of a diamond wedding ring, a collection of china dogs

and a man's wristwatch, all valued at \$421, was reported to police Saturday by Stanley Palaske, 5936 Orange Ave.

Palaske said the items were taken from his home while he and his wife were on vacation.



LARRY BROCKMAN would like a tether-ball and almost anything else you can climb, pound or swing in your own backyard.

\$5,000 Appliances Stolen From Store

A wholesale looting operation and repair shop of \$5,000 worth of appliances and parts.

I, P-T Annual Yule Show Set Tonight

The eighth annual Independent Press-Telegram stage show will open the Christmas Season at 7:30 tonight at Long Beach Veterans Administration hospital.

From tonight until Christmas there will be entertainment each night for the patients.

Tonight's performance will include a variety show, presented by Hollywood theater and television entertainers. The show was arranged by John Te Groen, executive secretary of the Music Commission of Los Angeles county.

Owner Roderick C. Beckham, 42 of the Allied Service Store, 5839 Cherry Ave., told police that the rear door of the shop had been forced and the store looted sometime early Saturday morning.

Miss were 7 garbage disposal units, 58 electric motors, 4 toolboxes, 150 motor belts, 3 fluid-drive transmissions, assorted office machines and a large steel filing cabinet.

Death Laid to Stubbed Toe

A stubbed toe caused the death of Dennis Corbett, 70, of 2350 Chestnut Ave., who died at Magnolia Hospital Saturday, police said.

Blood poisoning developed from the injured toe and affected his heart, causing death, officers said.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

Don't Miss Out on the Big Parade



Every day thousands of Long Beach people parade through the Classified Columns of this newspaper in order to fill their needs. Many would be interested in what you have to sell or rent. Put me, the Mighty Midget, to work for you. Just call HEMLOCK 2-5959 for Classified Advertising.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST



'ME, TOO!'

Susan Chernyk, 4 (left), puts in a commercial for herself as sister Monica Chernyk, 3, calls Santa to give him his orders. Thousands of Long Beach youngsters will share I, P-T's "Operation Phone-Santa," in which 100 Junior Chamber of Commerce members will work.—(Staff Photo).

Christmas Gift Costume Jewelry



Wonderful Holiday selection of bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings and chokers... in the very latest styles and colors... all very specially priced at your Sav-on store.

78¢



Box Chocolates

All milk or assorted, guaranteed fresh... pound **1.20**



Box Chocolates

In gorgeous Christmas box... 5 lbs. **2.98**



Box Chocolates

Assorted Light and Dark... 3 lbs. **1.98**

Candy Canes

Traditional striped Candy, box of... 6 for **23c**

Brach's Assortment

1-pound bag of filled assorted hard candy... **39c**

Brach's Gloria Mix

23-oz. bag of hard candy for stockings, etc. **65c**

Brach's Miniatures

Glenview Miniature Chocolate Assortment... **69c**

Deluxe Reserve

100 proof, bottled in bond quality Whiskey... fifth **4.05**

Kentucky Reserve

8-year-old Straight Bourbon, 86 proof... fifth **3.60**

Troika Vodka

100% American Grain Spirits... Full fifth **2.98**

Sav-on

Sandalfot Gift Hosiery

Truly lovely... Sandalfot nylons... the extra touch to add subtle beauty to your legs.

Silky soft, with fetching nude heel, they are styled with a lacey pink stripe at the welt.

Delicately reinforced toe adds strength, yet keeps the luxurious beauty and softness.

Created especially for you, Sizes 8½-11 in latest fashion shades

98¢



Boxed 51 Gauge, 15 Denier

Ideal for office or evening wear, reinforced heel and toe, self color pencil line seams... boxed. 3 prs. **1.98**

Boxed 60 Gauge, 15 Denier

Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers with flattering narrow heels and delicate pencil line seams... boxed. 3 prs. **2.25**

Boxed Seamless Hosiery

Proportioned for perfect fit, semi-toe nude heel style or reinforced heel and toe... boxed. 3 prs. **2.50**

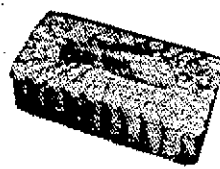
Boxed Jewelry Sets



Something new from Sav-on... our renowned quality costume jewelry is now beautifully boxed for Christmas giving... a sensational selection of 2-piece sets of earrings and necklaces or earrings and bracelets to suit all age groups.

1.00 - 1.95 - 3.95 - 5.95

Menda Tissue Dispenser



Bejeweled and decorated plastic tissue dispenser for dressing table use... available in delicate pastel colors to match your boudoir decor... and very specially priced for Christmas giving.

3.95

Full Powered 4½-Inch Skisaw



Can handle most jobs around the house... its powerful 5.5 amp motor, balanced handle, extra-large four and automatic telescoping blade guard with retractor handle... just check this Sav-on price!

18.44



Skill Drill & Drive

Skill Drill and Drive Set at this special price... **18.44**



7.95 Hair Dryer

Electric, adjustable, with removable base... **4.75**

Kitchen-Candy Jar

Full pound size with glass stopper type cover... **27c**



Ironing Table

Mary Proctor Adjustable with offset contour legs... **8.75**

Poly Waste Baskets

12-in. high, sturdust design, latest colors... 2 for **1.00**

Electric Corn Popper

Make your own popcorn Reg. 3.49... **2.98**



Hawkeye Flash Kit

Complete with flashholder, film, bulbs and batteries... **11.95**



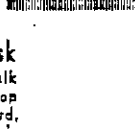
Show Time Projector

Shows 8mm movies at their best, up to 5 ft. wide **83.95**



Magic of Winter Cards

Original Kodachrome color photos... 18 for **1.50**



Holiday Cheer Cards

Wide selection to suit all tastes... 16 for **79c**



Rex 100 Wagon

Red and white disc wheels with heavy ball bearings and puncture-proof tires.

7.48



Junior Tricycle

Extra strong U-Bone frame, puncture-proof tires and 15 inch steel spoked wheels.

10.84



Hydraulic Dump

Realistic working model dump truck with heavy tires and in authentic working colors.

5.48



Playwriter Desk

Complete with chalk and eraser, inner top contains pag board, with hammer and colored pens.

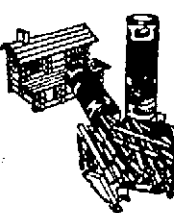
4.48



Cash Register

Tom Thumb working model, bell rings, price registers, drawer opens for cash deposit

2.38



Lincoln Log Set

Hardwood Log construction set with hand painted detail and full instruction sheet.

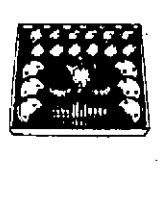
1.68



Doll-E-Bath

All steel frame with pink baked enamel finish and leak-proof tub of blue Duran plastic.

3.48



Complete Tea Set

Authentic reproductions of Russell Wright original designs... true even to exclusive mottled finish.

1.68



Baby Doll

Sun Rubber's life-like 18" baby, fully jointed, with molded hair and sleeping eyes... has complete layette.

6.75



Fire Engine

Realistically painted engine with 61 inch extension ladder and 8 rubber fire heavy duty wheels.

8.49



Kampanile Tower

Kusan tower of 3 musical bells, keyed by their color to color-tone keyboard to help teach simple tunes.

3.98



Play-Doh Clay

Three basic colors of modeling clay for young children, will not soil hands or clothing.

83c



Betsy Wetsy Doll

Ideal's 1½ inch Baby complete with Layette including feeding bottle, etc... specially priced.

4.78



Carrom Board

Complete with rule book for 35 games, the board is reversible and built of handsome 3 ply wood.

7.88



Push Chime Toy

Will arouse and interest 1-4 year olds with happy musical sounds... also helps first walking efforts.

1.28



Metal Tree Stand

Non-tip with three extra-strong legs and screw grip... **79c**



Electric Tree Stand

Goldlite with 3 plugs for light strings plus cord & plug **4.69**



Aero Spray Snow

10 ounce can specially priced at your Sav-on Store **59c**



Floodlight Holder

Check this special Sav-on Christmas price **1.79**



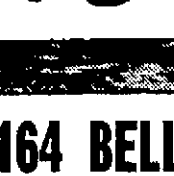
Floodlight

150-watt globe, heat-resistant glass and medium base... **1.98**



Double-Glo Tinsel

Fancy tinsel garland in traditional holiday colors... **79c**



12-ft. Extension Cord

Has 3 outlets, comes in brown or in ivory **57c**



Outdoor Light Set

Westinghouse Fiesta indiv. burning... 25 for **6.95**

Indoor Light Set

Holly Light Set indiv. burning... 7 for **1.49**

Lead Foil Icicles

Reg. 100 long strands of safety foil... 2 for **15c**

Cotton Batting

White flame-proof cotton, 30x38 ins. long **19c**

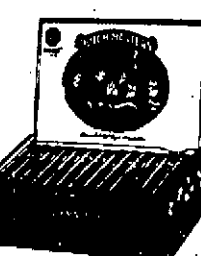
Liquiprin* for children

safer than aspirin - easier to use

Ask your doctor about this new way to help calm the feverish, fretful child, ease discomfort of colds, minor aches, pains and head.

79c

Christmas Cigars, Gifts



Reitans... **4.75**

Corina Larks... **6.50**

Dutch Masters **6.50**

NEW!



FOR HIM... A Revolutionary NEW KIND OF RAZOR THE **Gillette Adjustable RAZOR**



YOU SET MICROMETER FOR YOUR SKIN AND BEARD FOR COMFORTABLE EASY SHAVES

Nine different micrometer settings let you dial the kind of shave you want... light, close or extra-close. You set comfortable, good-looking shaves every time, regardless of your combination of skin and beard.

WITH 20 BLUE BLADES \$10.00 IN DISPENSER

INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL RUM SOAKER DIPPED IN WINE

MENNEN SKIN BRACER America's Favorite After-Shave Lotion **\$7.00**

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open 9-10... 7 days a week



Curling Gift Tie

Strong crimped Rayon cotton... for bows, etc. 2 for **15c**



Dennison Crepe Paper

20-ins.x7½ feet in latest colors... 2 for **25c**



Jewel Gift Wrap

Continuous roll 384 ins. by 20 ins. wide... reg. 1.00... **79c**



Tissue Paper

White or colors, 20x30" sheets... **6c**



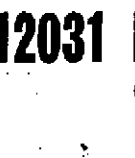
Luxury Gift Wrap

Foil wrap in assorted designs. Reg. 39c... **29c**



98c Gift Ribbon

Box of six 50 foot spools in assorted colors... **79c**



Slim Greeting Cards

Tasteful and very distinctive... 25 for **1.50**

Golden Parchment

Slim cards in many designs... 14 for **1.00**

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5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LOS ALTOS

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They're 'All Good' at Caltech

Top Science Authorities Lend Weight to Faculty

(This is the second of a series of articles by I. P-T science writer Ben Zinser on Caltech, the West Coast's citadel of science.)

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—In the orientation booklet it hands to new students, the California Institute of Technology makes this claim:

"A good faculty must consist of men who are leaders in their fields and who are able to stimulate students and sharpen intellectual competition among them. . . . Caltech has such a faculty."

But a bigger boast yet comes from an outsider. Says Isidor Isaac Rabi, Columbia University professor of physics and chairman of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee:

"Other places have good people. But at Caltech they are all good."

THERE ARE approximately 400 faculty members at this training ground for engineers and scientists. Just what manner of men are they?

President of the institute is Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, a research physicist. During World War II he headed the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, guiding development of radar systems.

There is Linus Pauling, the third graduate of the institute to win the Nobel prize. Now he is chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. His contributions: application of the quantum theory to chemical bonds and determination of ways in which molecular architecture may affect the behavior of living cells.

The Biology Division chairman is Dr. George W. Beadle. He has helped change the course of modern genetics with his study of the bread mold *Neurospora*. His findings were partly responsible for successful increased production of penicillin.

Physicist Carl D. Anderson was the first Caltech graduate to win a Nobel prize. He discovered two basic particles — the positron and the mesotron.

Physicist Robert F. Bacher was a key member of the Los Alamos Energy Laboratory during the war.

A PROFESSOR of theoretical physics, Richard Phillips Feynman, won the Albert Einstein award for a complex system of simplified calculations in quantum electrodynamics. While working on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, he harassed security officers by discovering lock combinations and

leaving notes in opened safes. The notes said, "Guess who?"

Another theoretical physicist, Murray Gell-Mann, by his own admission did poorly in high school physics. But he took a Ph.D. at MIT and became a specialist in quantum mechanics. He formulated the "Strangeness Theory," assigning physical meanings to the behavior of newly discovered particles.

The most famous of the institute's scientists was Robert A. Millikan. He headed Caltech from 1921 to his retirement in 1945. It was Millikan who discovered the cosmic ray and first measured the charge of the electron. His son, Clark B., now heads the institute's Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory.

THE LIST goes on and on. Caltech has 42 names in "American Men of Science."

This is the reason Caltech men are playing a major role in this nation's contribution to the International Geophysical Year, the largest joint enterprise ever undertaken by scientists.

You'll find Caltech faculty people on IGY technical panels dealing with the earth satellite program, glaciology, seismology and gravity, solar activity and cosmic rays.

Geophysics professor Frank Press is vice president of the technical panel on glaciology as well as a member of the IGY Continental Committee — which is in charge of planning of all research projects on this continent.

"There will be more first-class seismograph stations in Antarctica during the IGY than in all of South America," Dr. Press says. Using the best portable apparatus available from

the petroleum industry, scientists will be sounding the barren wastes of Antarctica, determining ice thickness and identifying the rocks beneath the ice."

DR. PRESS SAYS geophysicists will use recently discovered seismic waves, known as Lg waves, to examine the "extent and continuity" of the Antarctic continent.

These waves are guided by channels limited to the earth's continental crust. Lg waves — earthquake-induced vibrations — disclose by their presence or absence whether or not the path between earthquake and seismograph station is continuous or interrupted.

"Thus," says Dr. Press, "the unlikely possibility that Antarctica is composed of a number of islands rather than a single continental mass will be explored."

Dr. Robert P. Sharp, a member of the technical panel on glaciology, says that scare headlines concerning the possibility of a disastrous rise of sea level within the next few decades overlook the difficulties of increasing the "wastage" of Antarctic ice.

HE SAYS a warming of the atmosphere "may actually cause a fall of sea level."

"The Antarctic is so cold that a considerable warming of the environment could occur without notably increasing melting and evaporation. In fact, one very popular theory holds that an increase of temperature in the Antarctic would produce an expansion of ice rather than a shrinkage, owing to the increased snowfall resulting from greater water vapor content in the atmosphere."

A member of the IGY's cosmic-ray panel, Dr. H. V. Neher, reminds that "we have to go to high altitudes and to high latitudes if we really want to find out what cosmic rays are up to."

THE COSMIC-RAY GROUP at Caltech plans to make several series of balloon flights during the IGY.

"In 1958," he says, "we will make simultaneous flights with balloons launched from a roving platform, going by ship from the east coast of the United States to Greenland. In late 1958 we plan to set up a base station in New Zealand and make simultaneous flights with a shipboard station leaving the U. S. and proceeding to the Antarctic."

By these experiments, he says, scientists hope to gain further information on the geomagnetic effects on the incoming, electrically charged cosmic-ray particles and on the nature of the fluctuations that take place.

DR. SETH B. NICHOLSON, a staff member of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, is a member of the technical panel on solar activity. He says the program on Mt. Wilson during the IGY will be changed little, except for emphasis on additional observing in the late afternoon.

"The principal change will be in the reporting of results," he says. "Now, except for a daily telegram to the Radio Warning Service of the National Bureau of Standards, the results are reported bi-monthly and quarterly in the standard publications."

A new magnetograph has been installed in the 150-foot tower on Mt. Wilson and is to be used daily to record the minute magnetic fields over the sun's surface, and around sunspots, that are too weak to be detected by the usual visual method.

(Next: Caltech's role in the IGY's earth-satellite program will be discussed in a future article.)

Bonds to Finance Oil Development

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A 500-million-peso (13-million-dollar) bond issue to finance development of Argentina's petroleum industry went on the market Friday. The issue was reported virtually sold out within a few hours.

In addition to 6 per cent interest annually, investors are promised an eighth of 1 per cent interest for each 250,000 cubic meters of petroleum extracted by the government oil company YPF.

Soviet Health Need

MOSCOW (UPI)—Health Minister Maria Kovrigina says the Soviet Union needs better contraceptives. Lack of progress in this field, she told a medical conference here Friday, leads to abortions and abortions are one of the main causes of ill health among Russian women.



DR. LEE DU BRIDGE
Institute President



DR. FRANK PRESS
Checks on Antarctica



RICHARD FEYNMAN
Einstein Award Winner



DR. LINUS PAULING
Nobel Prize Laureate



DR. ROBERT SHARP... Sea Level May Fall

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FRESH FROZEN

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YOUR CHOICE

2 Pkgs. for **25¢**

"STOKELY'S"
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FRESH PACKED

CUT GREEN BEANS

No. 303 Can **15¢**

"BORDEN'S"
MAYONNAISE
So Creamy, Smooth and Fresh

QUART JAR **39¢**

"CUT-RITE"
WAXED PAPER

125-FOOT ROLL **19¢**

Keeps Foods Fresh and Crisp.

"SUNSHINE"
"HI-HO" BUTTER CRACKERS

1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

"CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA"
CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-ounce Can **25¢**

NEW INSTANT PREAM **"M.J.B." BRAND COFFEE**

4-ounce Jar **31¢** 1-Pound Can **93¢**

"VET'S"
DOG FOOD

4 TALL CANS **25¢**

Hiram's BAKERY
"DELUXE" FRUIT CAKE

Check Full of Glazed Cherries, Pineapple, Nuts and Raisins. **79¢ lb.**

WRAPPED SPECIAL FOR GIFTS

Hiram's table-choice Meats
EASTERN GRAIN-FED FORK CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS**

Luscious, lean, juicy and tender pork chops. Bread and pan fry. M-M delicious. All Hiram's chops are cut from eastern grain-fed pork. **79¢ lb.**

Hiram's JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
NEW PARKER Jotter ball point desk set

WE HAVE The New PARKER T-BALL PEN

PRICED FROM **\$1.95** up

FOR HER THE NEW PARKER Debutante

Priced at Only **\$6.00** ea.

Plastic 4 1/2" in Diameter

Tapered Parker Jotter writes longer than 5 ordinary refills. Choice of 4 points. Black plastic only.

PEN AND STAND **\$2.95** Set

"ROSARITA" PACKAGE **59¢**
Frozen Mexican Dinner

"SMOKEY JOE" FROZEN **59¢**
Bar-B-Q Beef Sandwiches

"STAR-KIST" **29¢**
Frozen Tuna Pies

"SWANSON'S" **29¢**
Frozen Meat Pies

"VERMONT MAID" **33¢**
TABLE SYRUP

"V.E." **25¢**
APPLE SAUCE

"UNDERWOOD" **19¢**
DEVILED HAM

"UNCLE BEN'S" **23¢**
CONVERTED RICE

"GOLDEN CREME" **72¢**
BUTTER

"TRI-VALLEY" **19¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL

"SMUCKER'S" **27¢**
ELDERBERRY JELLY

"SNOW'S" **29¢**
CLAM CHOWDER

"TREND" DETERGENT **39¢**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK **RIB END PORK CHOPS** **45¢ lb.**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK **LOIN END PORK ROAST** **49¢ lb.**

LEAN, JUICY AND TENDER TRIMMED WASTE FREE ROASTS.

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF **BEEF LIVER** **49¢ lb.**

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF **BEEF STEW** **69¢ lb.**

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LEAN, TENDER FOR STEWS SO-SO-JUICY.

Hiram's PHARMACY
Move your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service.

LONG BEACH... HA 5-2812
LAKEWOOD... ME 3-1392
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Flavist Heat Rub
A New Product for Fast Relief of Muscular Aches and Pains.
1-ounce Tube **\$1.49**

Citroid Compound COLD CAPSULES
By the Makers of Bromo-Quinine
16 Capsules **\$1.50** 32 Capsules **\$2.50**

Saccharin Tablets
1/4 Grain (Limit 1000 Tablets) **29¢** (One) **9¢**

HIRAM'S PHARMACY
Has Everything from "Abdic" to Zymetide.

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA **HYDRATED DATES** **49¢**

2 1/4 POUND MAILING BOX

SWEET JUICY FLAVOR-SEAL **ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT** **6 FOR 25¢**

CHRISTMAS TREES
ALL KINDS, ALL SHAPES-FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE... SELECT YOURS NOW! AT LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES.

Hiram's Markets

the world's finest, most modern markets.

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Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 15, 16, 17, 18
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING" •

PEER INTO '58 CRYSTAL BALL

Bad Year for Soviets, Queen Liz, Gazers Say

ROME (AP)—Italy's top crystal ball gazers went into their annual trance Saturday and came up with these predictions for 1958:

A bad year for Soviet Russia, and a year of uneasy, shaky peace.

A year of floods, earthquakes and disturbing atmospheres that will give millions of people the jitters.

A YEAR IN WHICH the United States will surpass Soviet Russia in the conquest of space.

Trouble for Queen Elizabeth of England.

More Asiatic flu.

A year in which the planet Jupiter, influenced by the sign of the balance, will move men of government towards international accords and a "certain continuity of peace."

A year in which Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, now legally separated but planning to pass Christmas together in Rome, will be reconciled.

But it is said, however, that in past predictions, the soothsayers have hit some, missed many.

ROME'S LELIO ALBERTO Fabiani, the self-styled "sorcerer of Rome," who predicted a year ago that Anthony Eden would vanish from the political scene, said a shaky peace would continue during 1958, but with the threat of exploding.

Another Roman Soothsayer, Prof. Franz Waldner, saw Russians and Americans achieving a new accord toward the end of the year.

"But," he said, "this will be preceded by unexpected and sensational events which, in the month of August, will change Russia's internal affairs and those of her satellites."

WALDNER, FABIANI and the soothsayer Renato Savelli all foresaw the death of a world

Army Digest Sees Swift Atom Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army looked into its own near future Saturday and saw:

1. Flexible, self-sufficient groups of fighting men, transported and supplied by air and by land vehicles capable of moving fast across country, and trained to operate on their own over a wide-range atomic battlefield.
2. Pilots' planes using cameras, television, radar and infra-red devices to gather information about the enemy and send it quickly to centers where electronic brains and other equipment would speed it to unit commanders.
3. Guided missiles and atomic weapons—some small enough to be used in limited war if the "ground rules" permit—increasingly taking over the role of conventional artillery.

These predictions and many others are contained in a special issue of the official magazine, "Army Information Digest," the first of two on "The Army in 1962."

India State Revokes Ban on Communists

MADRAS, India (AP)—The Communist government in the State of Kerala has revoked an order by previous governments that barred Communists from government service. Every other state in India continues to ban employment of Communists and fellow travelers.



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A
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H-Bomb Harness Long Way Off, Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long way to go," he said. Chief of the American drive to harness the H-bomb for industrial power said Saturday success is a long way off.

That's true of all nations working on the problem, said Dr. Arthur E. Ruark of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Ruark was commenting on reports that British scientists have achieved a temperature of five million degrees centigrade in heating hydrogen.

"As far as we know, all nations are some steps along the road, but for all nations it's a

of controlled thermonuclear reactions.

Ruark returned last Monday from a visit to the British project for research in the field.

At the same time, Ruark charged unofficial British charges.

Tourist Mark Seen
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tropical tourists are expected to set a new high mark this season. Mexican officials predict the 1957 figure for this country will top a half million.

BUTLER BROTHERS
LAKEWOOD CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY—TODAY
12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience
Easy Parking—Special Prices

Skirts . . . Dec. 14th to 19th . . . **59c**

Any skirt (except those with more than five pleats) Softens Dry Cleaned to perfection at our two-week Skirt Special price of only 59c. Your opportunity to save money on all your beautiful skirts at one time—NOW!

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AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVENUE

GIFTS THAT SHOUT MERRY CHRISTMAS

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CHOOSE PORTABLE APPLIANCES

BUY ON THE AMERICAN PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN

1. AUTOMATIC GRILL AND WAFFLE MAKER
Grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Simply reverse grids for golden waffles. Temperature control. **\$21.95**

2. AUTOMATIC SKILLET
Cooking's easier. Dial correct temperature. . . no burning! Aluminum or turquoise. Cover extra. **\$12.95**

3. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Good coffee everytime. Just set it and forget it. Makes 2 to 9 cups. **\$29.95**

4. PORTABLE STEAM AND DRY IRON
Ideal travel gift. It's a steam or dry iron. Lightweight, works on ACDC. **\$9.95**

5. AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Cleans in seconds!
Extra-high toast lift!
Simple 6-position control.

\$18.95

Now! Sprinkle as You Iron
SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON

New exclusive feature lets you SPRINKLE CLOTHES as you iron! Erase stubborn wrinkles in a jiffy. It's a steam and dry iron, too. EVEN-FLOW steam. Handy cord lift. Exceptionally light weight.

FULL PRICE Only 19.95 PAY ONLY 75¢ a wk.

NO CASH DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT
GOOD COFFEE . . . every time!
WITH NEW G.E. AUTOMATIC **COFFEE MAKER**

- ★ Drip proof spout
- ★ Safety grip handle
- ★ Brew selector
- ★ Brews 3 to 9 cups
- ★ Wide opening for easiest cleaning

FULL PRICE 19.95 AT AMERICAN YOU PAY ONLY . . .

The American Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.00 a week

It's a TOASTER! It's an OVEN!

It's the revolutionary new **TOAST-R-OVEN**

- ★ Makes delicious buttered toast
- ★ Toasts open-face sandwiches
- ★ Heats bread . . . heats rolls
- ★ Keeps food perfectly warm right at your table, automatically

FULL PRICE Only 29.95 PAY ONLY 75¢ a wk.

Price Cut on General Electric

DE LUXE 1957 ROLL-AROUND VACUUM CLEANER

Here's the YEAR'S BIGGEST VACUUM CLEANER VALUE—the famous General Electric Swivel-top cleaner, now at an amazing LOW PRICE! Rolls easily from room to room—stores assembled for instant use!

Here's what you get:

1. Swivel-top cleaner with powerful G-E motor.
2. Extra-long flexible, non-snarl hose.
3. Easy rolling dolly with cradle attachment.
4. New Double Action Cleaning Unit—cleans both floors and rugs. No changing . . . no adjusting!
5. Dusting Brush with soft bristles for window sills, furniture, etc.
6. Fabric Nozzle for deep-down cleaning of upholstered furniture and draperies.
7. Crevice Tool with tapered contour for radiators, crevices, etc.
8. Two lightweight aluminum extension tubes.
9. Extra large throwaway bags.

All this for \$49.95 EASY TERMS

FREE! 1-YEAR WARRANTY
Any part which proves defective in materials or workmanship within one year of purchase will be repaired or replaced free of charge!

All New PORTABLE MIXER

New 3-speed fingertip control for easier operation. Power to spare yet weighs less than 3 pounds. Beater ejector. Heel rest. Available in turquoise, pink, yellow or white.

Full Price Only 18.95 Pay Only 75¢ a week

NO CASH DOWN

new! Floor Polisher

Gives your floors that "just done" look—in minutes! Easy to carry, easy to use.

For wood, tile and linoleum floors. Complete with scrubbing brushes and buffing pads.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS FREE PARK & SHOP

OTHER DAYS PHONE TODAY SUNDAY HE 7-3511

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Post Office Surety Bond Pays 'Profit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit-ridden Post Office Department reported a \$55,054 profit Saturday.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said that was the amount of a dividend received from a \$367,000 "blanket" bonding policy covering all postal workers during 1956-57.

The surety bond program was authorized by Congress to

Gym Burgled, \$297 Loot Taken

Three persons lost money and watches valued at \$297 when the office at Vic Tanny's Gym, 25 Locust Ave., was looted of valuables Friday night, police reported.

Victims are K. E. Carvin, 165 W. Market St.; Gardner P. Pond Jr., 4401 Division St., and Hossein Naell, 181 Quincy Ave.

Police postal employees of the necessity—and cost—of providing their own bonds. It started Jan. 1, 1956, under a policy sold to the Post Office by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Policemen Elect Wienss President

Sgt. Donald M. Wienss is new president of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association. Officer Lloyd E. Keller was elected vice president.

Serving with them on the new board of directors are Sgts. Carl Bartlow and Edward C. Christensen, Det. Inspectors Charles L. Greeley, Maurice Z. Wishon and Franklin O. Estes, secretary; Officer Ray Henry, treasurer, and Motor Officer Myles Butler, outgoing president.



WIENSS

Mounted Police Patrol Installs

New officers and board members of the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol were installed by Mayor Raymond C. Koehler at a Christmas party at the patrol clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St., Saturday night.

They are John W. Burr, president, Howell Haney, vice president, Alvin F. Slaght, secretary-treasurer, Fred S. Dean, Dr. Frank Harnett, Robert McNulty, Ben F. Knight, Lorion Miller, Ward Thompson and Police Chief W. H. Dovey. Thompson, who is outgoing president, and Dovey serve on the board in view of their positions.



JOHN W. BURR

Service Club Party Wednesday

Sierra Club members will wish each other season's greetings at a potluck dinner and party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Birney School. In addition to exchanging gifts with one another, club members will bring gifts of warm clothing for the Navajos. Cecil Tozier, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

Buffums' Choir Program Dec. 23

Buffums' Choir will perform a program of Christmas music Monday, Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

The 70-member group, members of which all are employees of Buffums', will be directed by Joseph Barelay, music director for First Baptist Church.

The public is invited.

Stromsøe New Head of Firm

A former Long Beach resident has been promoted to president and general manager of United States Industries' Southern Pipe and Casing Co. division.

He is Douglas A. Stromsøe, 58, of San Gabriel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stromsøe, 261 Loma Ave.

Cancer Society Film Booked

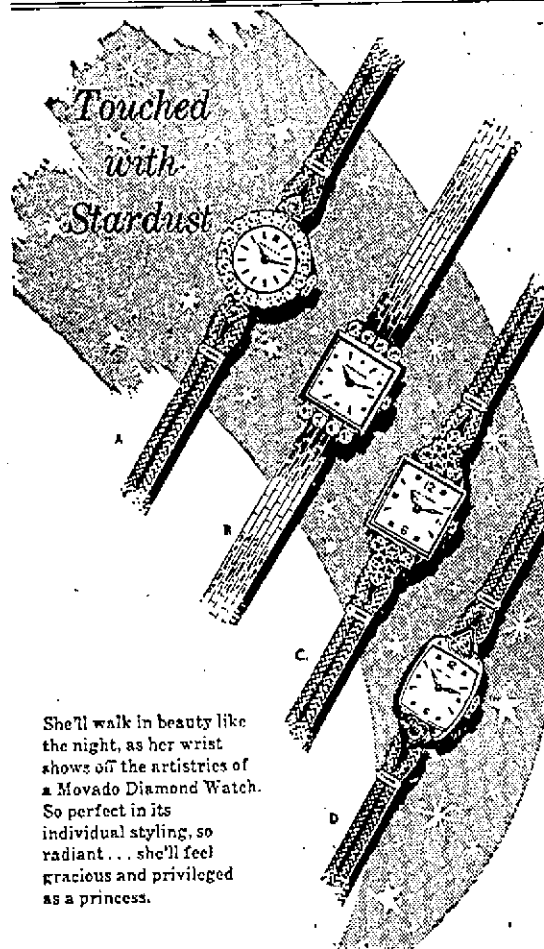
"The Other City," an American Cancer Society film which dramatically illustrates the disease's high mortality rate, will be shown at a meeting of George Wallace White Post, VFW, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Guest-speakers will be Dr. William Cheney and John Blow, both of the Cancer Society.

Young Musician Flies East

Terry Hart, 17, of 2685 Daisy Ave., a student at Long Beach City College, will fly to Chicago today to attend the Midwest National Band Clinic. He plays bassoon in the Torrance Area Concert Band.

Thomas L. Drum, 4748 Lorelei Ave. has been chosen treasurer of the Los Angeles section Junior Member Forum, American Society of Civil Engineers.



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A. 5375 14K gold ... Full cut diamonds D. 5125
P. 5375 C. 5375

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CHILDREN'S WEEK

December 16-20th

at **Equitable** Savings during our

GRAND OPENING

Candy Canes and Balloons from Santa's Helper for the children who visit us this week.

FREE SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00)



will be opened for each person who visits our new headquarters during our opening month. The only requirement is that an additional twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) be deposited to your savings account here within thirty days. Every member of the family is eligible, but only one complimentary account per person.

TWO GRAND PRIZES

Operating Lionel Train on its own board
or
Tiny Tears Doll with loads of extras

Register this week for your choice of GRAND PRIZE. A drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 20th, at 6 P.M. from those adults only who register.

Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

4% ANNUAL INTEREST payable 4 times a year

349 AMERICAN AVENUE (4th and American)

New Phone HEmlock 7-0591

Park Free at Any Park & Shop Lot

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 15, 1957 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM C-5

★ SHOP DORN'S TODAY FROM 12 NOON 'TIL 10 p.m. ★ PLENTY FREE PARKING

HERE'S A BIT OF CHRISTMAS CHEER...
BUY NOW, PAY NEXT YEAR!

BRAND NEW! Admiral BIG SCREEN TELEVISION...

NOW at DORN'S WHILE THEY LAST...

\$128.00

"Space-Saver Design" ADMIRAL

New advanced chassis with special aluminumized picture tube. Makes this picture twice as bright with twice the contrast. Attractive matching base (optional)—gives "Console Look" at below Table Model price. Another Dorn's great value.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

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1.25 A WEEK COVERS ALL CHARGES

START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR!

Aluminumized Picture Tube Plus Exclusive New Optical Filter Screen!

FAMOUS HI-FI

3-Speed Automatic RECORD PLAYER

Plays all types of records automatically, Model 8000

\$79.95 VALUE

38.88

NEW EMERSON CLOCK-RADIO

New styling, new power. Rich, clear tones. For yourself or for gift!

16.88

SMART NEW ADMIRAL RADIO

Choice colors. Smart styling. Truly a sensation at this price!

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Gift. Special "Quantity Buy" to Bring You This Low Price.

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WONDERFUL GIFT VALUE!

★ **FAMOUS NEW ADMIRAL**

PORTABLE TV VALUES at DORN'S only

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PAY JUST \$100 A WEEK!

Special Value!

Also tremendous savings on 3 picture sizes... 24" gorgeous colors... 5-day Money-Back guarantee. See today!

★ **BIG 24" TV CONSOLE**

AMAZING LOW PRICE at DORN'S

144.00

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Sharp picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Beautifully designed cabinet ideally suited for any interior... modern or traditional.

SAVE \$135.95

\$1.50 A WEEK

★ **GENERAL ELEC. AUTOMATIC FILTER-FLO WASHER**

at DORN'S Only

144.00

Lowest Price Anywhere

Lint is caught in filter. Band and silt are forced out at the bottom of the wash basket. Activator glass 3-zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Suits dress dry. Five year warranty.

\$1.50 A WEEK

Del. Serv. Instl. optional.

★ **EMERSON HIGH FIDELITY**

Radio-Phono Combination

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98.00

\$1.00 a Week

Powerful superheterodyne radio, automatic 4-10 band record changer. Plays 10" and 12" into-mixers. Extra heavy 8" woofer, two tweeters.

HIGH FIDELITY 3 SPEAKERS

★ **AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER! KELVINATOR — G. E. — NORGE**

One of these 3

YOUR CHOICE Gas or Electric at DORN'S Only

128.00

SAVE NOW! Just \$1.50 a Week

The last, efficient, "Triple Seal" dryer. Automatic timer control. Safe and gentle! Save NOW at DORN'S! Be prepared for rainy weather. Gas Driers slightly higher. Delivery, Serv. Instl. optional.

★ **10 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC**

DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

at DORN'S Only

178.00

\$2.00 A WEEK

Adjustable Shelves. Exclusive Marmite. Door. Full Width freezer. 16.2 cu. ft. of Shelf Area and every other thing will do a "Turkey" job for you a low cost!

Del. Serv. Instl. optional.

★ **SPECIAL! TAPE RECORDERS**

Famous Make

LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE

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\$48.00

COMPLETE REMOVABLE COVER! Complete with TAPE and MICROPHONE!

\$1.00 A WEEK

Here's the ideal Tape recorder for the Whole Family. Record parties, talent, baby's first words, Use for practice speech, drama, diction.

★ **NEW WESTINGHOUSE "Value-Vac" CLEANER**

NOW ONLY \$29.88

Our Buy of the Year

The complete vacuum cleaner with big 6-piece attachment set. Cleans floor, rug, upholstery, but lightweight. In two-tone turquoise.

50c A WEEK

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251 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH

Santa Ana 1707 S. MAIN ST. COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

Store Hrs.: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily * Sun. 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

Deaths Notices

STREETER—Arthur C., 73, of 6055 Lewis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elsie I.; brothers, William F., Lloyd and Ralph; sisters, Mrs. Ada Brown and Miss Verna Streeter. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

RICHARDS—Raymond J., 36, 2229 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Cecil E., and daughter, Mary Ann. Rosary 8 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Tuesday, Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Richards was a veteran of World War II.

COLONNA (Garden Grove)—Marilyn L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colonna, 9362 Shannon Ave., died Saturday. Also surviving is sister, Theresa. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

BUTTERFIELD (Fullerton)—Clemens Everett, 32, of 1326 Peckham St., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; and a daughter, Lane Chism. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peck directing.

CORBEIL—Dennis, 70, of 2350 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Joyce; brothers, James, Fred and Theophelia. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

WOOSLEY—Cmdr. Grover Woosley, USN (ret.), 2241 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. He was a veteran of 41 years in the Navy, retiring in 1930. Surviving are his wife, Esther; and a son, Challen. Service, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oceanside Mortuary.

MULHALL—Mrs. Emily B., 69, 325 W. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John, and brothers, Harry and Ernest Stencil. Service 9 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

SANDLER—John C., 62, 1691 Eldorado St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mabelle Grader and Mrs. H. A. Nelson. Private service 10 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

RUSS—Mrs. Elizabeth, 73, 1039 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Jay and

Jack Russ, and daughters, Mrs. Lois Allen, Mrs. Gladys Mellinger, Mrs. Arnie Handy and Mrs. Beatrice Bryan. Service 2 p. m. Monday in Dilday Mortuary.

ANASTOFF (Bellflower)—Chief, 66, 9809 Beach St., died Friday. Surviving is a nephew, Boris Anastoff. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., Gallagher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

ROUSH—Ellen H., 73, of 4045 E. 6th St., died Friday. She is survived by sons, Charles E., Dow B., Paul H., Rex H.; daughter, Mrs. Ann Algeo; brothers, Ward, Emerson and Claude Hayes. Service today in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, 6th and Terminal, 2:30 p. m., with Patterson & Snively directing. Interment in Athens, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to contribute to the Emmanuel Presbyterian Missionary fund.

WHITCOMB—Nathaniel K., 84, of 232 Loma Ave., Apt. C, died Friday. Survived by his wife, Inez D.; brother, Harry. Service, Monday, 10 a. m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

KYTE (Bellflower)—Daniel H., 70, of 9614 Oak St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Birtie; daughters, Mrs. Blanche Campbell, Mrs. Lila Livingston, Mrs. Evelyn Tyler; sons, Frank and Thomas; and a brother, Granville. Service Tuesday, 2

DON'T WORRY AND WONDER! Classified ads rent your vacancies quickly! Call HE 2-5959 NOW.

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GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Sell Pen Cartridges
Fountain Pen Headquarters
235 EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

p. m. White's Funeral Home Chapel.

McLEERY (Lakewood)—Nellie Rosetta, 80, of 4006 Arbor Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Jesse; and daughters, Della Throp, Irene McCoy, Wanetta Best, Mildred Marshall, Treca Conboy and Geraldine Fox. Service Monday, 1:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave.

SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS

Hear Bob James

and the Sports Car Club News

Every Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

KFOX 1280 on your radio dial

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Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

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MAY CO. BUILDING LAKEWOOD
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CO. ETE STOCK WEATHER INSTRUMENTS & BINOCULARS IN ALL PRICE RANGES

FINAL SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S CLOTHING
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

ANY \$45 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	16 ⁶⁷	ANY \$65 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	39 ⁶⁷
ANY \$50 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	23 ⁶⁷	ANY \$75 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	44 ⁶⁷
ANY \$55 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	29 ⁶⁷	ANY \$80 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	49 ⁶⁷
ANY \$60 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	34 ⁶⁷	ANY \$95 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	59 ⁶⁷

GENUINE \$60 FORSTMANN AND IMPORTED \$47.50 HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS. **28.88**

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

41 ARGYLE SOCKS Now.....12 Pr. 1.00	\$4.95 RAINCOATS! Plastic, welded seams. Now.....2.96	\$55 WOOL TWIST SUITS! Hard-finish triple-twisted yarns that wear "forever," now.....29.67
\$50 SUITS! Odds and ends. Suits included. Now.....9.18	\$4.95 JACKETS! Poplin, Zipper front. Windproof.....2.96	\$45 WOOL GABARDINE TOP COATS! Odds and ends. Shower-proofed. Fly front. Now.....16.67
\$23.50 TOPCOATS! Weatherproof gabardine. Now.....14.14	\$13.95 PANTS. From fine all-wool worsteds. Now.....6.06	50c HANDKERCHIEFS, large size, white.....6 for 42c
\$3.95 SPORT SHIRTS. Flannels. Stripes, plaids, solids.....1.89	\$40 SPORT COATS! Fine wool, feels like cashmere.....24.00	\$1.50 COMBED COTTON TEE SHIRTS.....3 for \$1
\$4.95 IVY LEAGUE SPORT SHIRTS! Button-down collar. Stripes, checks. Now only.....2.64	\$23.50 ITALIAN SHARK SLACKS! De luxe imported sharkskin. Smart and long wearing.....13.70	

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES!

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Broadway and American, Long Beach

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

Champion Speed Pilot Presents Model to Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Adrian E. Drew Saturday presented to Secretary of the Air Force Douglas a model of the jet fighter plane in which Drew recaptured the world's speed record from Britain earlier this week.

The 37-year-old airman flew a McDonnell F101A Voodoo jet fighter at a speed of 1,207.6 miles per hour at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday.

In his visit Saturday to the Air Secretary, Drew wore the Distinguished Flying Cross, pinned on him after the record flight by Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty, commander of the 18th Air Force.

Catholics Renew Pledge to Legion

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 32 million Catholics throughout the nation will pledge anew today to support the Catholic Legion of Decency, which crusades against immoral motion pictures.

The pledge was inaugurated in 1934 at the direction of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States. Catholics have repeated it annually since then.

Current chairman of the Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, the group that sets legion policy, is Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, N. Y.

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... or for that matter, all young girls from ages 12 to 60... a fascinating gift that they will cherish forever!

ONLY \$5 DOWN

For Reservations Phone Glenna 3-3872 Anytime

GLORIANNA STUDIOS

CLASSES HELD AT POLY HIGH SCHOOL



You won't want to miss the inspiring Christmas music and scenes at the

"Cathedral in Lincoln Park"

in Downtown Long Beach

Brought to you during the holiday season through the cooperation of Long Beach Council of Churches and Downtown Associates—the familiar Lincoln Park Bandstand has been redecorated to take on the appearance of an inspiring Gothic Cathedral enhanced by stained glass windows of impressive beauty. Familiar and beloved Christmas scenes will be projected upon a 10-foot screen between 6 and 7 nightly until Christmas. During these same hours, Long Beach choirs will sing.

Here is the schedule for this week:

15th	North Long Beach Methodist	6:30 P.M.
16th	Trinity Lutheran	6:30 P.M.
17th	Atlantic Avenue Methodist	7:00 P.M.
18th	Adult Band Volunteers of America	7:00 P.M.
19th	Youth Band Caballeros of Long Beach	7:00 P.M.
20th	St. John Bosco Boys' Glee Club	6:30 P.M.
21st	Son Jr. Concert Band	6:30 P.M.

Look for the weekly schedule every Sunday in this ad in your Independent Press-Telegram Hammond Organ by Barker Bros. Projector by Gospel Lighthouse Bookstore

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORES

are

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

until Christmas

- MOST STORES! • MOST VARIETY!

... so you can do ALL OF YOUR SHOPPING IN ONE TRIP in Downtown Long Beach where you know you can find everything you want!

... yes, park free within a block of your favorite store when you shop EVENINGS.

PARKING IS FREE WITH VALIDATION

PARKING IS EASY

SHOP DOWNTOWN
FREE Park & Shop
Gourmet Restaurant



The late Henry Ford astounded the automotive world a quarter-century ago by doing the "impossible"—mass producing the V-8 engine. This week Ford Motor Co. will produce its 25 millionth V-8 engine. Here Mr. Ford is shown with his first "production" engine which now is displayed in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. A brass tag on the first engine reads: "This is V-8 No. 1 motor. Hold for Mr. H. Ford."

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ford Is Producing 25 Millionth 'V-8'

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

It took Ford Motor Co. a little over two years to build its first million V-8 engines. Since then, except for the war years when there was little or no V-8 passenger car production, the output has averaged more than one million a year.

Today, 25 years and nine months after the first V-8 engine was built, the 25,000,000th will be machined and assembled in one of the company's four modern engine plants.

The fundamental principle of the V-8 is the same today as it was late in 1931 when the late Henry Ford decided to abandon the four-cylinder car that had made him rich and famous.

The principle then, as now, was a one-piece engine block casting with two banks of four cylinders set at right angles to each other, and the crankshaft "throws" fixed at the same angle. Even the basic design of the engine was the same from 1932 until November, 1953, when the original L-head was replaced by the Y-block engine with overhead valves.

EXCEPT FOR BARE fundamentals, however, there is no great similarity between today's engines and the early ones that streamed out of the Rouge foundry and motor plant during 1932 and 1933.

Ford's first V-8 engine had the distributor mounted on the front and the generator on top. It was equipped with a single-throat carburetor. Pistons were aluminum.

The original V-8 engine developed 65 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute, with a bore and stroke of 3 1/16 by 3 1/4". Piston displacement was 221 cubic inches and the compression ratio was 5.5 to 1.

The crankshaft was of carbon manganese steel, forged, heat-treated and machined, with three bearings. The camshaft was also of carbon manganese steel. Valves were chromium and nickel alloy; connecting rods were heat-treated steel forgings.

THE ORIGINAL V-8 Ford had a wheel base of 106 inches, a turning radius of 19 1/2 feet and a road clearance of nine inches.

The 1,000,000th V-8 engine had come out of the motor plant on June 20, 1934. On May 5, 1938, less than four years later, the 5,000,000th was built, and a year after that, May 1, 1939, the 6,000,000th came off the line.

Production of passenger car V-8 engines dropped off sharply in 1942 and stopped completely during 1943 and 1944. Since 1947, production has been well over the million mark every year, and on Nov. 25, 1953, when production of the L-head was stopped, 16,388,762 of that type had been made.

Horsepower ratings for Ford V-8s moved up by slow stages during the first 20 years of V-8 production.

THE FIRST HAD BEEN 65. In 1933, this went up to 75, and in 1935 to 85. Four years later, horsepower was stepped up to 90, and remained there until 1946, when it increased to 100. The most rapid advances in horsepower have come within the last few years.

At the time Henry Ford announced he would stop making four-cylinder cars and go into mass production of V-8s, estimates of how much he was "gambling" ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The fact is, nobody knows what the risk amounted to. What everyone does know is that the V-8 revolutionized the automobile industry.

NEW "MODEL J" ARRIVES
Bob Jones, of Jamestown at 1350 American Ave., announces the arrival of a new 1958 model daughter—as yet unnamed. The James line also includes a son, now nearly four. Bob is a graduate of Poly High in Long Beach.

New Texaco Credit Card

Residents of the Long Beach area who hold Texaco credit cards are currently receiving plastic cards, which introduce the new Texaco Speed-Charge Service, one of the nation's largest credit systems. B. L. Masters, zone manager for The Texas Co. at Long Beach, announced. The new cards become effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Masters said that more than 2,700,000 cards are now in the mails, and the new system, adopted as a result of years of careful planning, represents the latest word in speed and efficiency.

A time-saving feature of the new Texaco Speed-Charge Service is a streamlined imprinter used at the service station. This new device prints 80 per cent of the invoice in one quick motion, with precision and accuracy.

In addition, The Texas Co. is installing a completely new system of electro-mechanical accounting equipment at New York, Chicago, Houston, and Los Angeles to process the more than 100,000,000 separate invoices that will result from Texaco credit card transactions during the coming year.

MOTOR SPORTS

They're Bringing in Smaller Foreign Cars for U. S. Market

By PAUL WALLACE

The importers of automobiles are astute chaps. They have watched the popularity of small foreign cars increase from a trickle to a surge.

And they have given the phenomenon some hard thought and they have arrived at a conclusion which, the evidence indicates, goes like this:

"If small cars are selling well, smaller cars will sell better."

So they have started a race to see who can bring in the smallest fastest. Or that's the way it seems to us.

AFTER LOOKING OVER a couple of the newer miniatures, we found them "too little, too late" for our tastes. But they certainly will meet some people's requirements.

The Fiat 600, for instance, is the antithesis of the Bugatti credo—it has very little go but lots of stop. In fairness, the tiny four-passenger sedan is built for economy, of course, not performance.

It is driven by a four-cycle, four-cylinder overhead valve engine of 633 cc (about 40 cu. in.) displacement and mounted

in the rear.

The ride is pleasant enough and the machine is extremely controllable. The interior and finish are not luxurious but adequate, and the Italian product appears ruggedly built.

WITH A TOP SPEED near 60 mph, the Fiat will not be considered an all-round car—equally at home on long or short hops—by many Americans.

As a second car primarily for town driving, its economy of operation will be hard to beat. Drive-out price is listed at \$1,511 at Mickey Finn Foreign Cars, 3300 Atlantic Ave.

Our principal objection is an indirect one. For another \$350, you can buy either a Volkswagen or Renault Dauphine. Both are economy cars. But both are as well suited for long trips, as for local driving and each is roomier and more luxurious than the 600.

You pay your money, and you take your choice.

THE OTHER sub-midget we drove was the Berkeley Sports, a really pint-sized two-seat roadster but one which has at-

tracted much attention from sports car buffs.

Powered by a 328 cc two-cylinder, two-stroke Excelsior motorcycle engine driving the front wheels, the 650-pound English auto has a fiberglass body and independent four-wheel suspension.

Lines of the bumperless body are handsome and Ferrari-looking although the finish is rough. The Berkeley has a top speed of about 65 mph with acceleration to 30 in 22.2 seconds, according to a British road test.

The ride is very firm. The car is fun and seems to handle well although we didn't try to wring it out. But for us, the Berkeley is underpowered.

WE THINK it would have much more to offer with a 500 cc Triumph or BSA four-stroke motorcycle engine turning out around 35 horses replacing the 18 bhp popper. Either would make a bomb out of the light machine and still give economy.

The \$1,850 price tag at Gillespie Motors, 17056 Lakewood Blvd. in Lakewood is high. But

the Berkeley is a cutie and should run about eight months on a tankful of gas.

COMPTON MECHANIC Art Chrisman in the Cannon & Chrisman dragster accelerated to 169.17 mph at the end of the half-mile strip at Riverside International Raceway last weekend to set a new record there on gasoline.

Calvin Rice of Orange won top eliminator honors. He ran the distance in 14.86 seconds from a standing start.

The strip is open for racing each Sunday from 9 a.m.

GERRIE MUELLER'S report from last weekend's bloody Paramount Ranch sports car races shows local drivers didn't set many worlds on fire.

Skip Conklin was doing well in Sunday's under 1500 cc modified event, running his 1100 cc Climax-Lotus in third behind Ken Miles and Jean Kunzle when mechanical failure forced him out.

Jim Parkinson took a second in his class in Ken Swanson's MG-A.

Other drivers included Wil-

liam Steube, MG-TD; James Coffin, Austin-Healey, and a trio of Norwalk residents, Jim and Rita Honeter in an MG-TF, and James Starbuck in a Mott roadster.

Window Sticker if Car Paid for

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—A Swiss firm has found a new way to bolster the ego of car owners.

The firm is offering window stickers as a special mark of distinction for car owners who have paid for their vehicles in full.

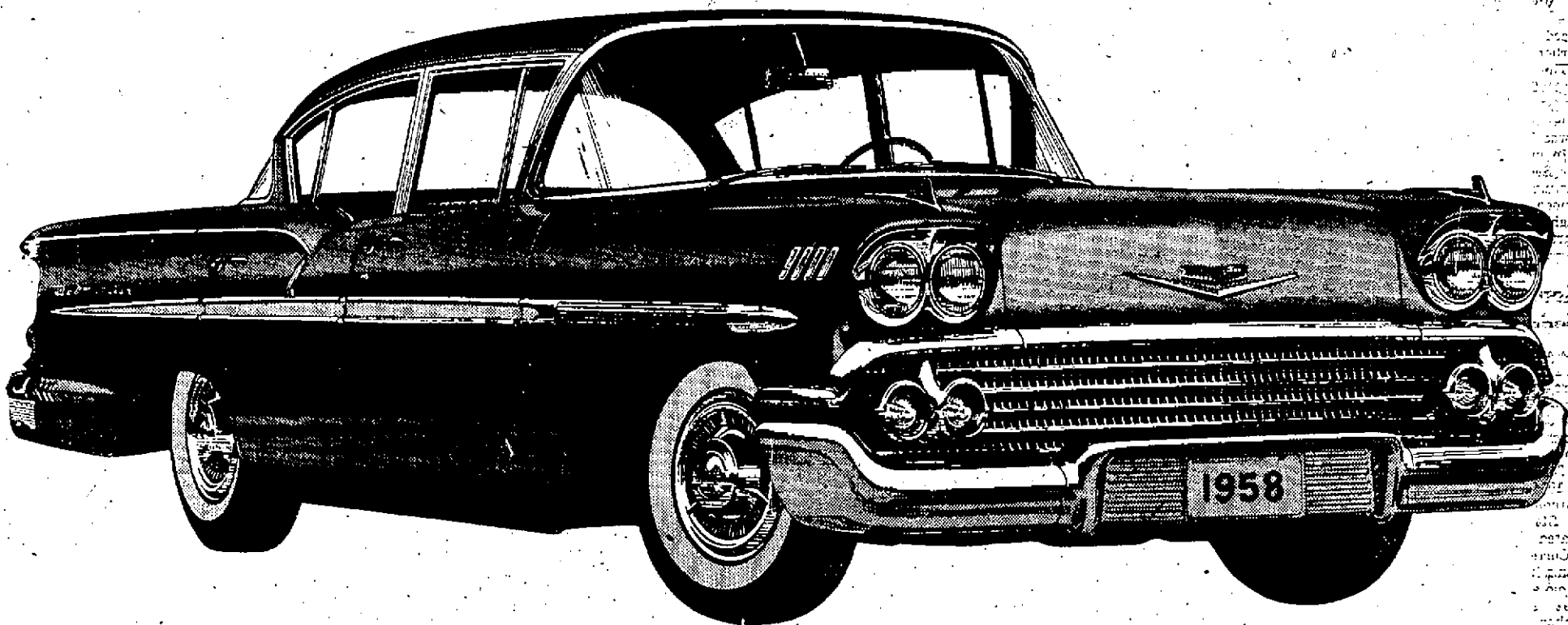
Folding Cycle Easy on Fuel

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Now the portacycle.

A folding scooter which collapses to the size of a suitcase, and gets about 100 miles to the gallon of an oil-gasoline fuel, has been invented by Harold Stroh, now a mechanical engineer in New York. Stroh, who got his schooling here, calls it a portacycle.

LOWEST PRICED of the LOW-PRICED THREE

in the models most people buy*



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs you less than the other two low-priced cars. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field . . . longer, lower, finer in every way.

Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevrolet is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder.

And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly

sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in

the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

It all adds up to this: There's nothing so new—nothing so nice—near the price. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



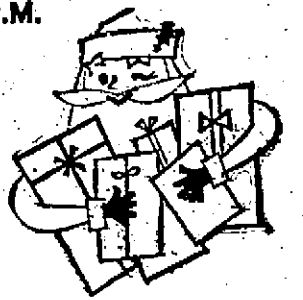
*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

We're Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. 'til Xmas

Shop Every Day—Morning, Noon or Night—Store Hours 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Shop Penney's Downtown—Fifth and Pine—Until Christmas Eve

MORE for a MERRIER



WHEN IN DOUBT, GIVE A
GIFT CERTIFICATE

Christmas for Everyone!



Penney's
Beauty Nappers
in
Cotton
Flannelette
Gowns

279

Mother Hubbard never looked as charming as you will in Penney's demurely-styled nighties! The cotton flannelette is soft-as-down... prettied with neckline trims... Sanforized to keep its fit! Dream time buys at a down-to-earth low price. Floral prints on white grounds. Sizes 32 to 46.

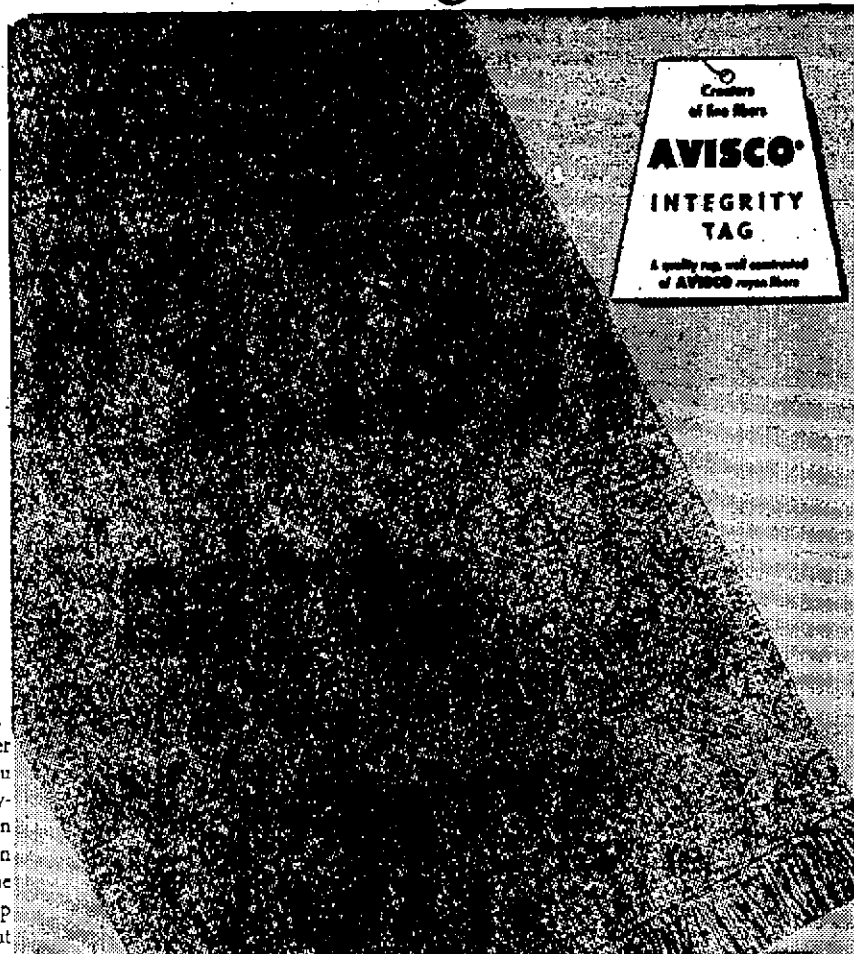
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298

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48 by 72 inches, 14.95
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Rug Runner, 27 by 72 inches, 6.95

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3 feet

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Gift Slips
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"Beauty Batiste"
Dacron, Nylon
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Proportioned Lengths

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Here they are... the most beautiful, be-dazzling achievement of Penney's buying power! Slips of beauty batiste... here is dacron for no-iron care... nylon for super wear... cotton for caressable comfort. Proportioned lengths for exacting fit. White only in sizes 32 to 44.

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MEN'S
HI-BULK ORLON SLACK SOCKS

Here are socks that are sure to please any man on your gift list! There's a lot of solid value in these "Towncraft" socks... a lot of solid colors, too! Hi-bulk spun Orlon in dark colors as well as pastels.

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GIFT
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DESIGNS FOR SPORT SHIRTS,
FAMILY SLEEPWEAR!

3 YARDS \$1
FOR

Soft-as-down flannelette in florals, stripes, gold prints, juvenile designs, zesty colors! A smooth, serviceable weight that machine washes wonderfully, sews easily! Better hurry over while it lasts... it'll go fast at Penney's sensational low price!

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SIZES
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SIZES
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ea.



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Walnut finish, an oversize 20"x60", 17" high

You'll find "just what they want" in our Table Shop for we've every conceivable size and style—and look at those low prices! Order now and we'll deliver in plenty of time for Christmas.

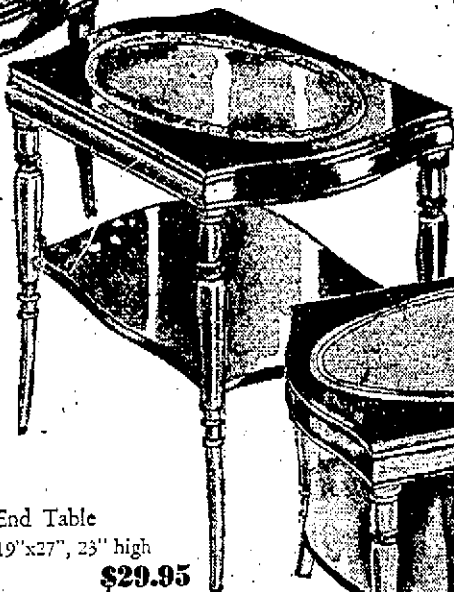
CHOICE OF THREE
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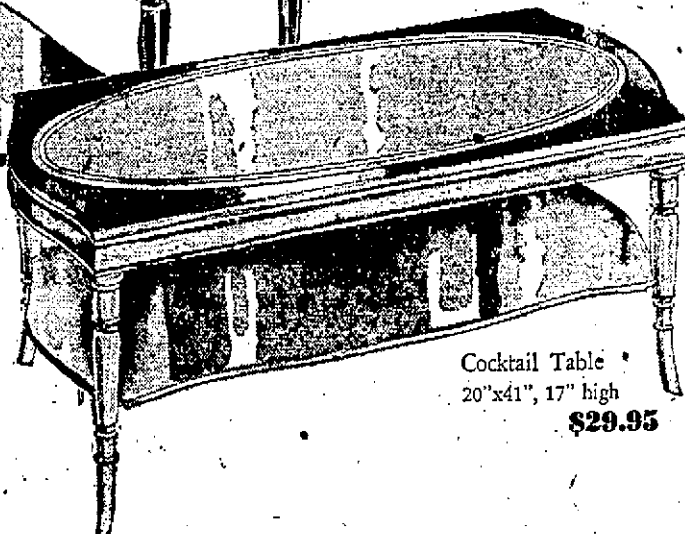
Step Table
18"x29", 24" high
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19"x27", 23" high
\$29.95



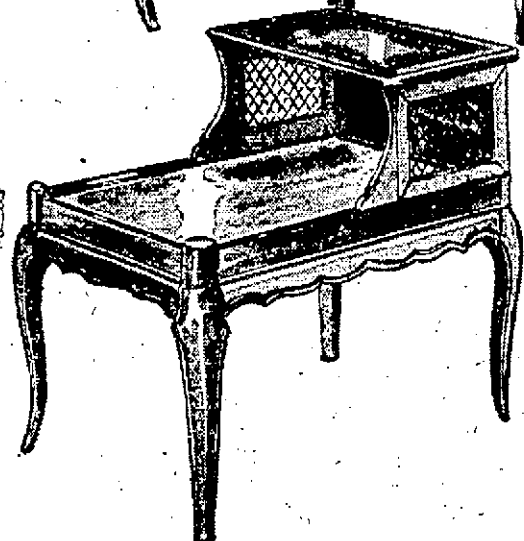
Cocktail Table
22"x46", 16" high
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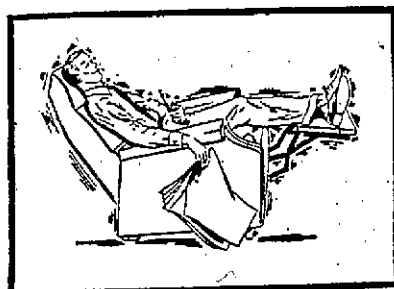
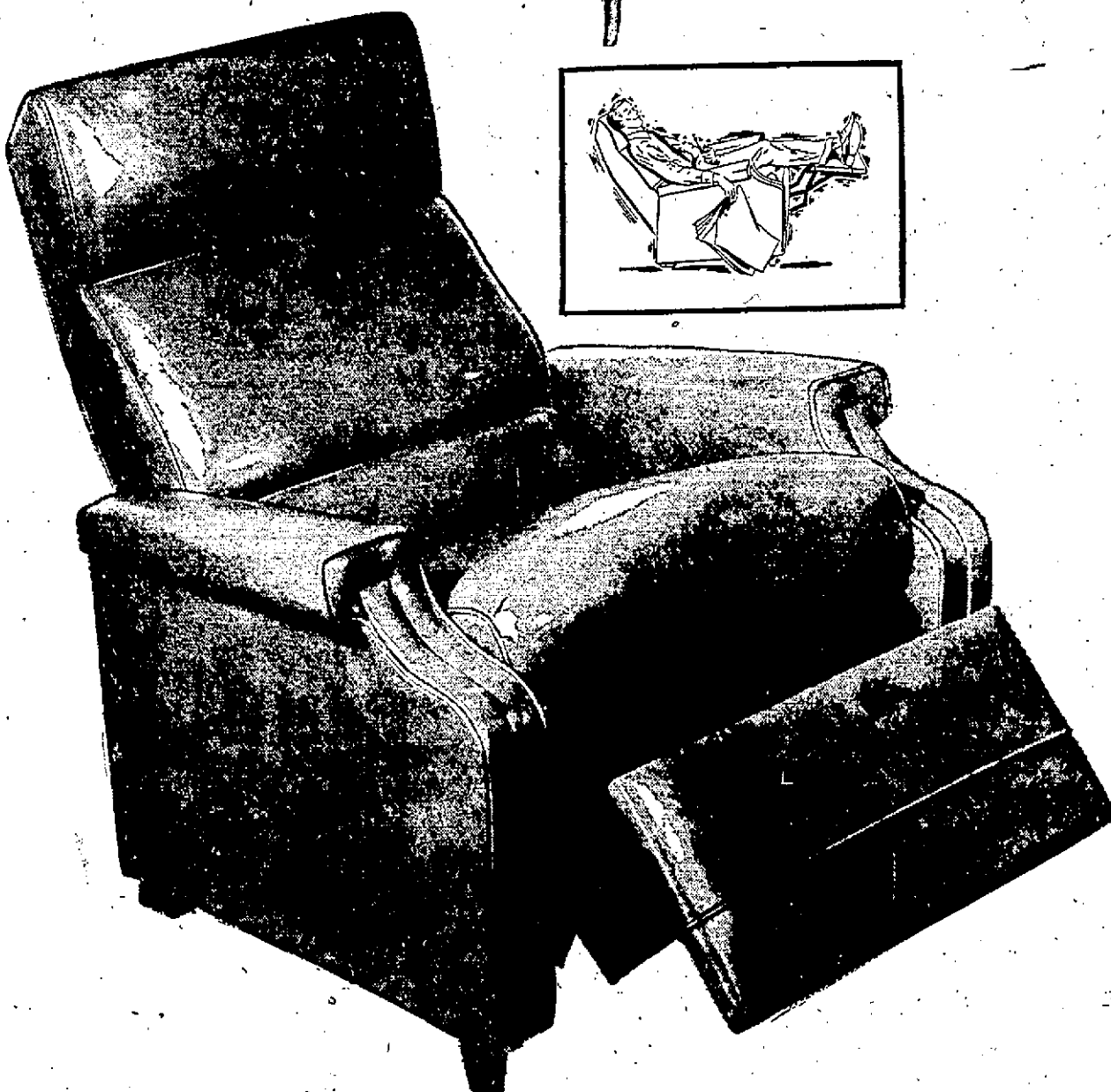
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one drawer
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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

EASY DOES IT

NEW YORK — Perry Como, the Great Relaxer, wants to start relaxing in earnest—he wants to start slowing up on TV so he can watch more TV... especially Westerns.

Since Perry's the last great hope of the singers against the hard-riding cowboys of TV who are rustlin' all the ratings, this is rather comical. Perry grinned about it at a recent rehearsal at the Ziegfeld and said, "You see the same shot in every picture, but it's easy watching. I love 'em."

Of course it. PERRY COMO isn't only because of Westerns that he'd like to do less work starting real soon.

"I'd just like a little more time off for a lot of things." He was sitting in the darkened theater in an orchestra seat, lolling against the back.

"I don't think I'm going to do 39 shows next year," he went on. "Or maybe our show could be just a half hour. So far, NBC keeps saying no to that."

When you're on top and your contract has two years to run, you don't find it easy to slow up.

But the examples of Jackie Gleason and now of Garry Moore have Perry thinking.

"IT'S SIX DAYS a week and confining as hell," Perry put out one cigaret and lit another. He and his wife "and the two little ones" recently went to Chicago to be with son Ronnie, 18, a freshman at Notre Dame who'd come in from South Bend to join them.

Ronnie brought along a classmate.

"I had more laughs with those characters. They ate up a storm. I saw more of Chicago with them than I did in eight years working there."

Ronnie was born in a Chicago hospital when Perry was singing with Ted Weems' orchestra. Perry thought it would be nice to show him his birthplace.

"Ronnie wants to teach," Perry said. "I don't think you can say he's a singer. He was for a while. Then his voice

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2nd TOP SUSPENSE HIT!

PURSUITS OF THE GRAF SPEE

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Lynn Bryan
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NEW FACE ON THE SCREEN

Marisa Allasio, Italy's newest sensation, who makes her American debut opposite Mario Lanza in his latest film, "The Seven Hills of Rome," a Le Colud Production to be released by MGM in January. Marisa, a 19-year-old honey blonde, is 5 feet 7, weighs 120 pounds, and measures "38" along the Italian front lines. The daughter of a well-known soccer coach, she started her way to movie stardom after being expelled from a school for having participated in and winning a beauty contest, wearing a Bikini.

changed and he blew the whole thing.

The Comos would now like to adopt another child to join the "two little ones."

"I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO wait a while," Perry said. "We feel kind of selfish when there are so many people who have been waiting so long to get just one."

Concerning his desire to relax, his relaxing, Perry said, "Although I'm 46, I don't feel that old, except that I get a little more tired than I used to."

"They tell you you should keep on. It's security. But I'm going to have to worry about security now. I've wasted a lot of the last 15 years."

Still, what would Perry do? Watch TV!

"I watch it till 2 or 2:30 in the morning. I'm one of the guys that's sorry there isn't a late, late, late, LATE show."

"I wish I could watch 'Perry Mason,' the show that's on against us. I hear it's real good. Of course the way I feel now I'd like to keep on going as long as I'm wanted... except not quite so often."

PERRY CONFESSED that when he started the hour show, he didn't expect it would be a success.

"This may sound a little jazzi," he apologized, "but when you go from a 15-minute to an hour show, you feel that after only one year you'll be back doing the 15-minute show again."

And here he is in the third year.

"Thank you, Perry, for giving me this time," I said nervously. He had sat there almost half an hour. "I know you're terribly busy."

"Oh, now I'm not that busy!" Perry said. He was still sitting there—relaxing—as I moved away.

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STARRING
GRANT WILLIAMS • LOLA ALBRIGHT

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262 square inches of viewable picture that's viewable from every angle! Has built-in aerial, telescoping antenna, high one-touch control.

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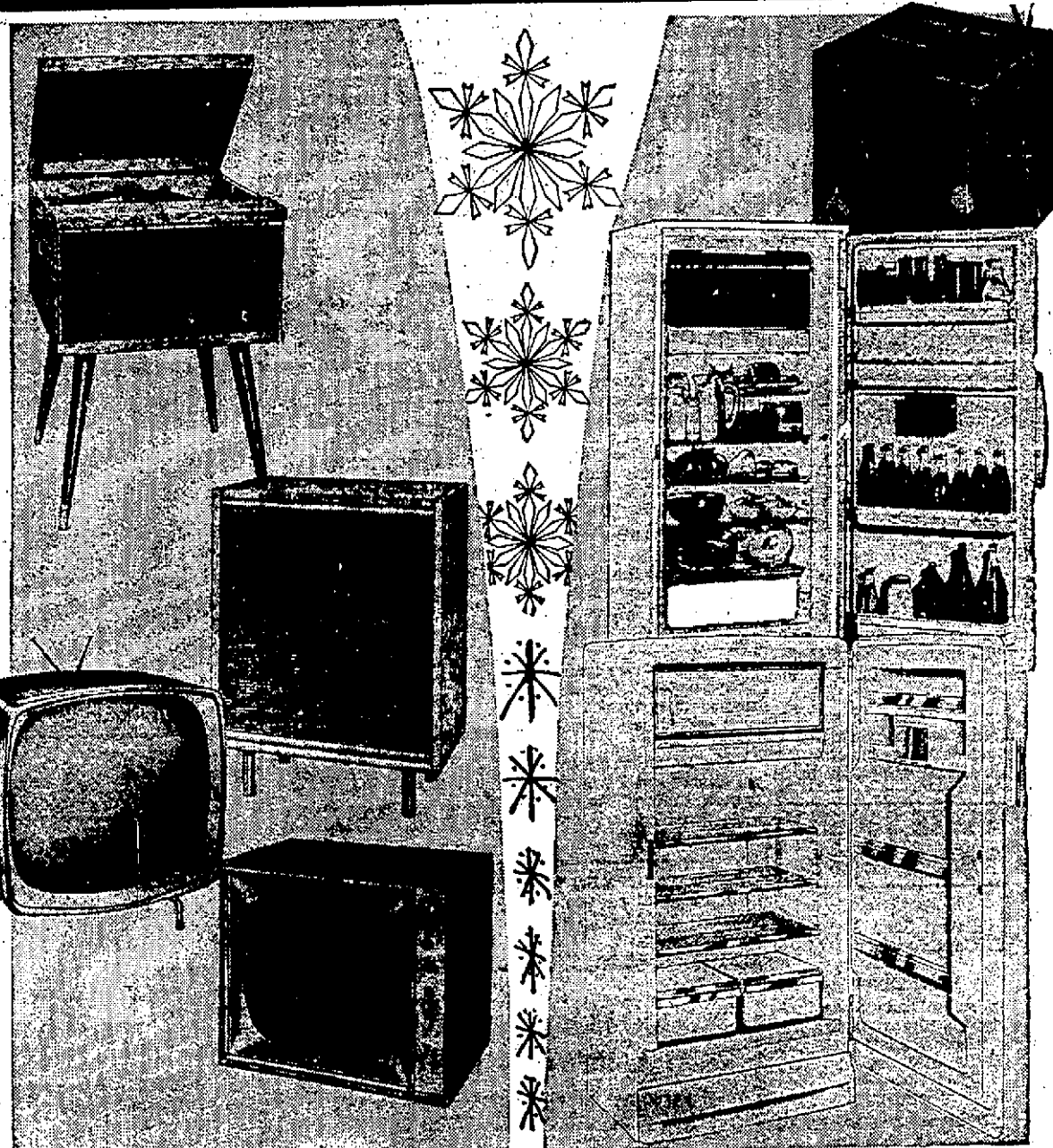
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FRIGIDAIRE "10.4" BEAUTY

at a gift-low **188.77**

Gorgeous "Sheer Look" family-size refrigerator with freezer chest, porcelain chill drawer, removable egg shelves, butter keeper. S104

NO MONEY DOWN, 9.85 MONTHLY

TV, HI-FI, MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR

GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO WASHER

299.95 value **249⁹⁸**

Just look at this White Christmas saving of almost \$45 on the gift she's been hoping for! It's flexible, fast . . . and loaded with money- and time-saving features. Model WA850P.

- 2 wash cycles—for normal or short time
- 2 spin cycles—for normal or short time
- 2 water temperatures—warm or hot
- Water-Saver Control, saves on small loads
- Suds-Return—holds suds for the next load
- Built-in detergent dispenser

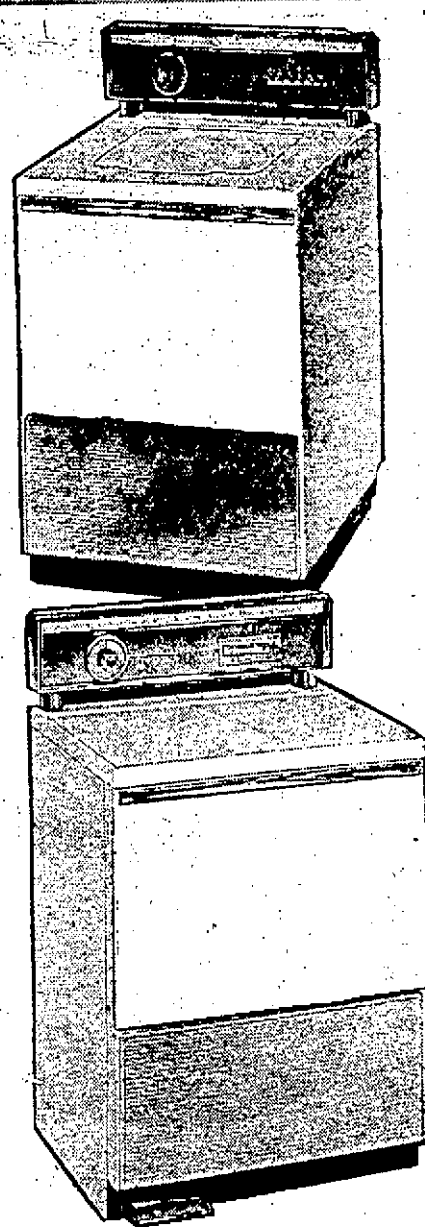
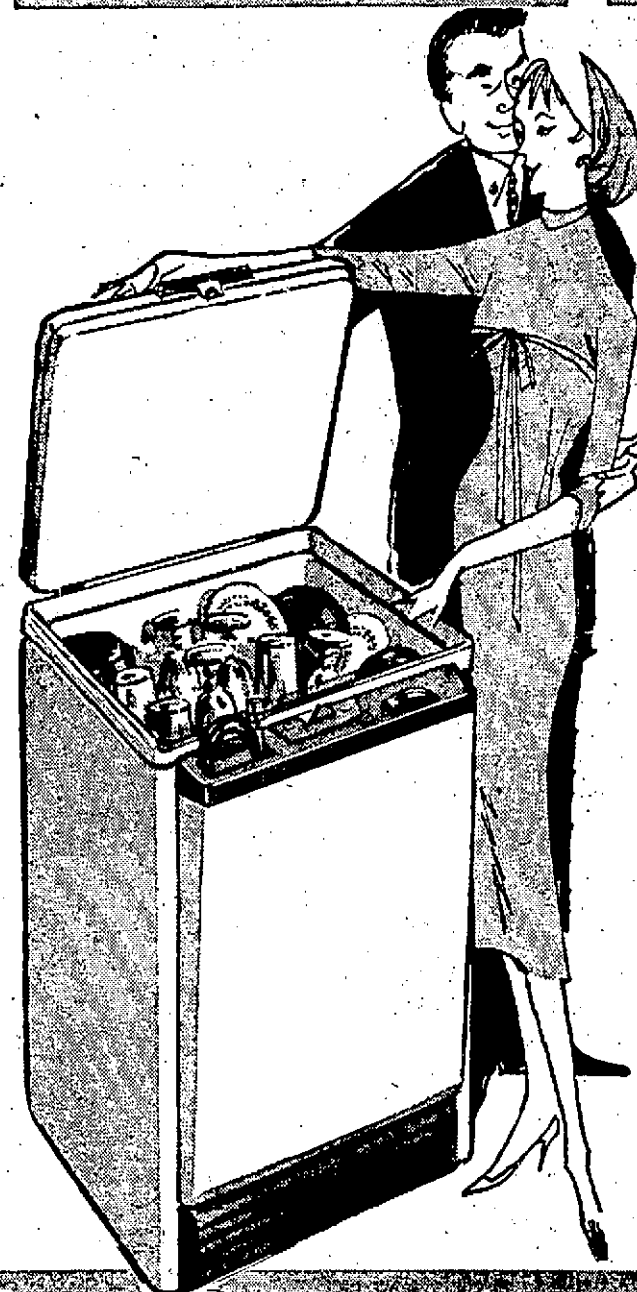
NO MONEY DOWN, \$13 MONTHLY

G.E. DRYER CLOTHES-CONDITIONER DRYER TO MATCH

229.95 value **204⁹⁵**

Give her sunshine every day for years to come and save \$55 besides! Automatically controlled high-speed drying adjust while it's drying to the needs of each fabric load. Also can be set for "damp dry," "ruff" or "sprinkle" . . . with its own built-in sprinkler.

NO MONEY DOWN, 10.60 MONTHLY



COMPARE OUR NEW LOW PRICES

ALL TOP NAME

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

REDUCED 25%

The **BROADWAY**

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

CAMERAS AND SHAVERS

COMPARE OUR NEW LOW PRICES

For Example:

- 15.25 Brownie Hawkeye Flash outfit 12.95
- 69.50 Argus C-3 complete outfit 55.50
- 31.50 Remington Rolletic with trade 18.88

STREET FLOOR

SHOP EVERY DAY 9:30-9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

L. B. State Students Make Toys

Christmas Store Hours: Daily from 9:30 'til 9:30 P.M.



WHEN YOU SAY THAT, DRAW!

"Sheriff" Peter Decker bangs for order with his trusty six-shooter as a posse of western fans assembles in an old Times Square corral. They're members of New York chapter of Westerners.—(AP photo.)

WESTERN EASTERNERS 6-Gun Fans Camp on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP)—At a bar and grill in Times Square the Westerners gather monthly to exchange nostalgic memories about the wide open spaces half a country away.

Around the big table are writers, publishers, historians, artists, and duds.

Among them are names well known to readers of western books: Homer Croy, Mari Sandoz, Harry Sinclair Drago, Harold McCracken, R. A. Botkin, Holger Cahill, Noel M. Loomis and Frazier Hunt.

Some wear 10-gallon hats, bright shirts and whatever additional paraphernalia with a western flavor can be rounded up in Fifth Avenue stores.

For the most part transplanted westerners who came east for business reasons, they're not reconciled to the change of scenery.

"We've had to substitute the Empire State Building for Pike's Peak," growls one. "And if any of the redmen remain who sold Manhattan for \$24 worth of trinkets, they're lost in the crowd at the subway station."

A LOOSELY AFFILIATED national and international organization, the Westerners have posess (that's what the chapters are called) in Los Angeles, Denver, Spokane, Chicago, Washington, Kansas City, London, Paris and Frankfurt, Germany.

The Europeans became western fans through American movies and books. The western posess, already smack in the middle of their subject, can forget the nostalgia and concentrate on the organization's main objective of collecting and preserving the story of the American West.

Meanwhile, back at the branch in New York, Peter Decker—as head of the group he wears a sheriff's badge—explained how the Westerners started. It was in 1951 at the home of western writer James D. Horan, in Weehawken, N. J.

"There were 11 of us western lovers there," says Decker. "Someone suggested starting a club to preserve the western scene, and we each jokingly put a penny on Jim's bar as an initial treasury. Plenty of good gab and beer was our chief entertainment in those days. The idea attracted other New Yorkers who love the West. Posess in other cities were outgrowths of this one."

TODAY THERE ARE 75 active members in the New York branch—the limit placed by the group—and 200 corresponding members who receive the quarterly magazine, "The Brand Book," containing articles on the cultural background and history of the West.

At the last meeting, after the steak had disappeared Sheriff Decker pounded his six-shooter on the table and got the program under way.

The six-shooter is a harmless piece of hardware Decker, a rare book dealer, uses for a gavel.

Business under discussion included:

1. A television panel show "to present the true picture of the West, not that depicted in the so-called adult westerns," which Sheriff Decker termed "horrible." Several sponsors were reported interested and the club hopes to present the show nationally next year.
 2. Candidatas for the posse's 1957 "Buffalo Award," given annually for the best nonfiction book on the West.
 3. Means of encouraging aspiring young western writers.
 4. A museum of western culture.
- Frequent trips west keep most of the members in communion with their hobby. But somehow it's not the same as it once was. Last summer, for example, Sheriff Decker returned from Wyoming to report he had been lost overnight in the Wind River mountains.

Russ Plan 'Limited' Wars, U.S. Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army intelligence expert said Saturday he does not believe Russian strategy is geared to a policy of delivering a knockout blow to the West at a given future date.

Instead, he said, the Soviets are more likely to follow a flexible, long-range policy of expanding their sphere through political subversion and "limited" wars like the Korean conflict.

Maj. Gen. R. A. Schow, assistant army chief of staff for intelligence, gave his views on Russian plans in an article published in "The Army Information Digest," an official army magazine.

SCHOW SAID the free world can not neglect the possibility of a "deliberate all-out blow at some point in time" by Russia. But, he said, other forms of aggression are "more in keeping with" communism's basic philosophy and "pose an equally dangerous threat over the long term."

The officer said incidents like the Berlin blockade, the Korean war, and the era of "peace and

HENPECKED

Guess Poor Bloke Rated a Divorce

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—John Stuart Boddington, 52, won a divorce from his wife Ethel, 48, after witnesses testified:

She hid his shaving kit; she hid his shoes so he had to wear slippers to work; she drank too much; she threw things at him; and she called him at the office so often to abuse him that he had to install a pay-phone at home to stop her.

Ex-Auto Dealer Beats, Shoots Wife, Kills Self

LOS GATOS (AP)—A daughter-in-law Saturday found the bodies of a retired auto agency owner, who had been shot, and his wife, also shot as well as beaten 11 times by a claw hammer.

Officials judged it murder and suicide.

Sheriff's Capt. William Salt said it appeared that Anthony W. Fox, 69, shot himself after killing his wife, Elizabeth, 59.

Both bodies were found by Mrs. Edwin Fox, when she made a routine call. A coroner's report indicated the deaths occurred sometime before 11 p. m. Friday night.

Reds Surrender

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The last three members of the Malacca branch of the Malayan Communist Party have surrendered, it was officially announced.

Coming Next Wednesday—2 to 6 P.M.
PREVIEW of the NEW
MERCHANT'S ADDER
2142 AMERICAN AVE.
See Tuesday's Paper for
More Complete Details.

Florida Bans Frosted Fruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission set up machinery Saturday to halt all citrus shipments for seven days to prevent the sale of fruit damaged in this week's 50-million-dollar freeze.

The action is expected to create a severe shortage of grapefruit and tangerines throughout the country during the Christmas holidays, when citrus sales normally reach their peak.

THE IMMEDIATE effect of the shortage is expected to hit the nation's housewives, who probably will pay much higher prices for the Florida fruit reaching the markets before the disastrous cold wave and for California and Texas fruit.

Thursday's and Friday's cold wave dropped temperatures to as low as 10 degrees over most of the state, wiping out about two-thirds of the state's winter vegetable crops. Losses to vegetable growers were estimated at 25 million dollars.

Citrus growers generally agreed that freeze damage to their 300-million-dollar crop may exceed 25 million dollars.

intention of ordering the embargo, which by law cannot last more than seven days.

Give Them a Beautiful DOOR MIRROR for Christmas



A good door mirror helps children check their own appearance. Wives and sweethearts, too, will welcome this most convenient and necessary gift.

Only High Quality
PLATE GLASS

Your Guarantee of
No Wavy Distortion

from **12⁵⁰**

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Since 1923

Cor. 14th & Magnolia, Ph. HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7343

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



Remember, everybody
Loves Candy

For easy Christmas shopping visit our Candy Department. You'll find an array of colorful, gay gift packages...



**WILLOW
PHARMACY**

Willow at Easy Street
We Give Orange Stamps
on All Purchases

HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

BUTLER BROTHERS

Packard-Bell TV

We Will Not Be Undersold



21" Hardwood Console

Reg. 199.95
NOW **\$168⁸⁸**

Pay as little as
1²⁵ weekly

21" aluminized picture tube, power transformer protection, rangefinder V88 chassis, walnut finish.

Mahogany and oak slightly higher
Limited quantity



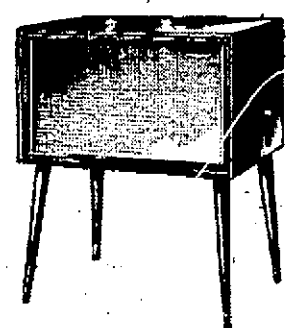
Look! No Knobs!

No Money
Down

Pay only
1⁵⁰ weekly

Complete remote control—Master chairside tuning. Super power, rangefinder 98 chassis. New 21" space-saving 110 deg. aluminized tube, slim style. All-hardwood cabinet in mahogany finish.

Packard-Bell the West's largest selling **HI-FI**



All-Hardwood Cabinet
and Sound Chamber

No Money
Down **1⁵⁰** weekly

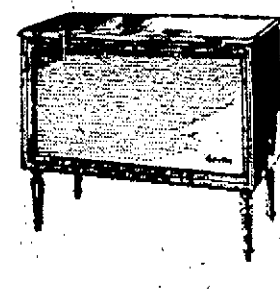
Model 10RP-3
4-speed automatic record player, plus both AM and FM radio. Built-in antenna, 3 speakers, large woofer and 2 Alnico 5" tweeters with electronic crossover. Mahogany, oak and Colonial maple finish.



All-Hardwood Cabinet
and Sound Chamber

No Money
Down **1⁵⁰** weekly

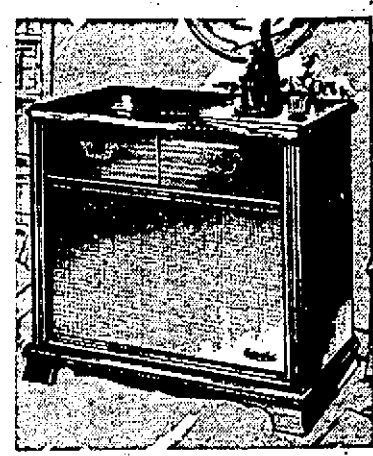
Model 10RP-2
4-speed automatic record player, plus both AM and FM radio. Built-in antenna, 3 speakers, large woofer and 2 Alnico 5" tweeters with electronic crossover. Mahogany, oak and Colonial maple finish.



All-Hardwood Cabinet,
New Horizontal Styling

No Money
Down **3⁰⁰** weekly

Model 11RP-3
True high fidelity with AM-FM radio. Hardwood sound chamber for richer tone, 3 speakers—12" woofer, two 5" tweeters, for full range high fidelity sound.



If You Like Music,
the West's Finest

No Money
Down **3⁵⁰** weekly

Model 16RP-1
Push-pull amplifier—40 watts output. Less than 1% distortion at 20 watts. Six speakers—two 12" woofers, two dispersacons for mid-range and two 5" tweeters. Mahogany, oak and Colonial finish.

BUTLER BROTHERS LAKEWOOD CENTER • OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.

Deadline Near for JC Event

Deadline for Yuletide decorating enthusiasts to enter the tenth annual Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest is Thursday.

More than 100 entries are expected, according to Nick Nicholson, chairman of the project.

Trophies will be presented to winners in three categories: outdoor display, indoor display and outdoor lighting. Winners also will be entered in the national General Electric Christmas Lighting Contest.

JUDGING WILL take place next Saturday and Sunday nights.

Applications to enter the contest can be made by either writing or telephoning the Junior Chamber office, 200 E. Ocean Blvd.

State Seeks Forty More for Faculty

Long Beach State College will hire an estimated 40 additional teachers for next fall's school term.

A school spokesman said Saturday that applications are being taken to fill the positions. College President P. Victor Peterson probably will begin a nationwide recruiting tour within the next two months.

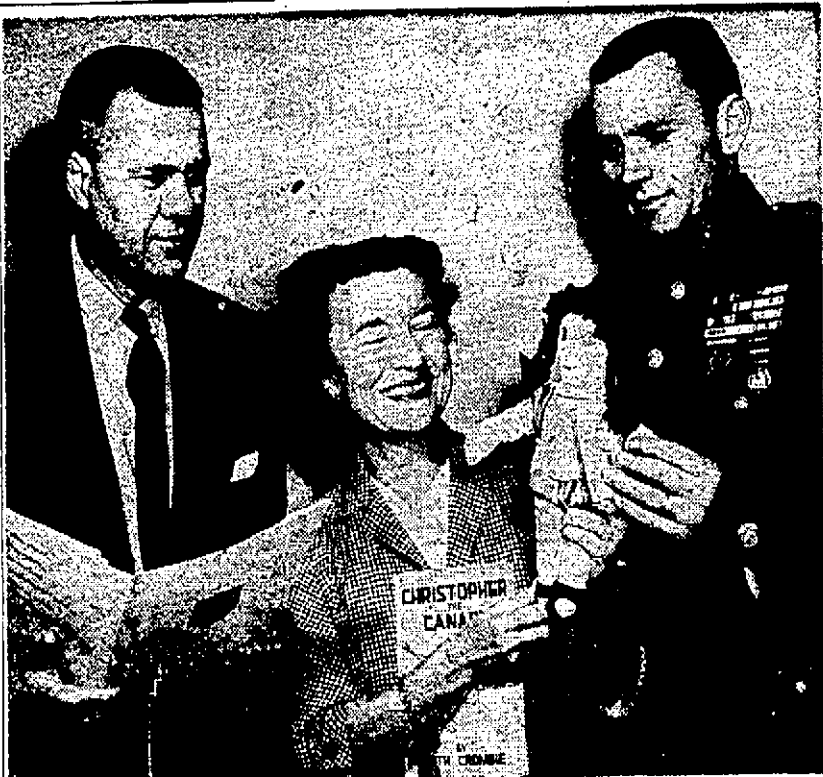
Swelling enrollment and additions to the school's curriculum were listed as reasons for the planned faculty increase. State College now has 280 instructors.

The college will employ a personnel supervisor, a student activities coordinator, instructors, assistant professors and possibly some professors. Salaries, including those for the non-academic positions, range from \$4,740 to \$10,866.

Installation by Prophets

Daniel Beard was installed as monarch of Mizpah Grotto, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, in a ceremony Saturday night in Machinists Hall.

Other new officers include Joseph L. Smith, chief justice; Glenn J. Letts, master of ceremonies; Merritt P. Martin, treasurer; Rexton E. Fluke, secretary; John Hays, venerable prophet; Robert Rose, captain of guard; Lloyd Epps, grand chamberlain; Clarence Johnson, orator; Earl Faubion, chaplain; and Arthur T. Scott, sentinel.



INSPECT 'ARMY' GIFTS

Inspecting toys that will be given to needy children for Christmas are (from left) Wess Rollo and Mrs. Vernon Fay, members of Salvation Army advisory board, and Marine reservist Capt. Thomas Kalus. The reservists are aiding in the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer drive.

'Army' Seeks Dolls for Needy Children

Dolls... lots of dolls... are needed to fill the special Christmas wishes of hundreds of little girls this year, according to the Salvation Army, sponsors of the Christmas Cheer program. This is the most requested toy item on the hundreds of family records in the SA files.

The need is greatest now for cash. To be sure that all remaining families and single people who have not been "adopted" by individuals or organizations will be provided for the Salvation Army workers must purchase many essential food and clothing items in advance.

Contributions to the kettles on downtown streets and in Lakewood and Los Altos are needed now. Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer fund, and mailed to 329 Locust Ave. Few shopping days remain, "Army" officials pointed out.

FAMILIES can be "adopted" until Thursday. After that time, the Christmas baskets will be packed from items either donated through the warehouse at E. 7th St. and Alamitos Ave., or purchased with cash contributions. Deliveries will begin on Dec. 23. Mrs. Mabel John, Salvation Army headquarters, is in charge of the "adoption" program.

Beginning Monday, the Christmas Cheer warehouse will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., including next Sunday, to receive any donations of food, new or nearly new toys and new clothing for children. Pickups of large contributions

can be arranged by calling the Salvation Army.

Twenty-five Salvation Army women visited the VA hospital in Long Beach this week, distributing Christmas gifts to 1,380 patients. They also have been in other hospitals and rest homes in this area and will continue to do so during this week.

On Saturday the advisory board of the Salvation Army, in cooperation with the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, will entertain 500 children at a Christmas party in the Elks Club.

SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Schedule Christmas Parties

Christmas will be the theme in parties and programs at service clubs this week.

Downtown Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas party for families of members at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Long Beach Rotary Club will hold its Yuletide party in the Lafayette Hotel at noon Wednesday. Christmas music by a chorus of 58 voices from Wilson High, Philip L. Ellithorpe, directing, is scheduled, and the veteran actor Edward Everett Horton will entertain. Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church will speak on "The Christmas Spirit" as Witnessed at the United Nations

before members of Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. James S. Morrison will be chairman, and Milo Dick will preside.

Long Beach Shrine Club will bear "Choristers" of Jordan High under direction of Carl Robertson sing Christmas music Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Frank Finch is program chairman, and Earl Milton will preside.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant, N. E. Savidge.

'First Citizen' Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—G. Aubrey Davidson, 89, a civic leader who was regarded as San Diego's first citizen, died early Saturday in his home.

chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, presiding. Speaker: Bernard A. Bailey, sales aid manager, Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Carl Gollar, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding.

SANDPAPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Vic Selman, toastmaster; Leo Hill, toastmaster. Speakers, John Condie and Vic Selman.

Dorothe MATERNITY

Pre-Christmas

SALE

Entire Stock REDUCED

20%

BRAND NEW SPARKLING APPAREL
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Dorothe Maternity

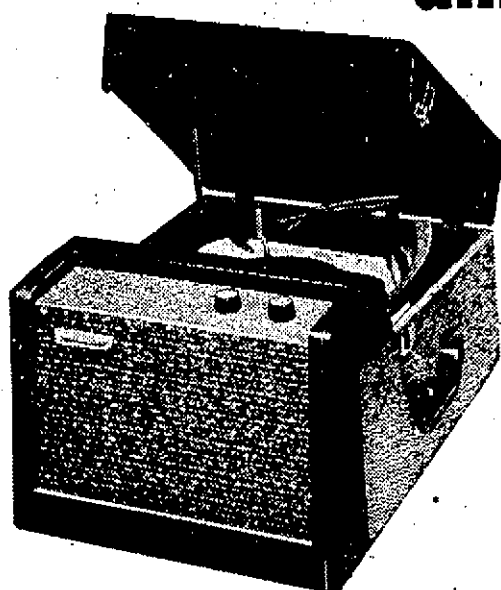
FREE PARK & SHOP

118 West First St., HE 7-7303

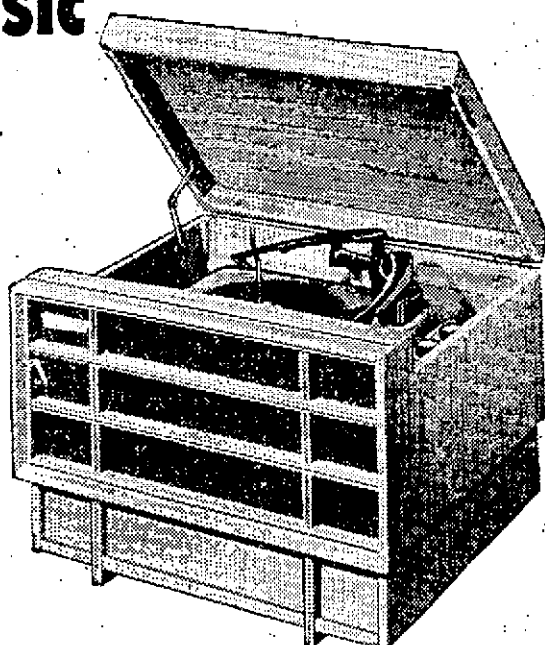
BUTLER BROTHERS



H·FI thrilling new dimension in music



We Will
Not Be
Undersold
Check Our
Low Sale
Prices
For Proof



WEBCOR "HOLIDAY"

pay as little as

no money
down

\$1.25

Weekly

Exclusive Webcor "MAGIC MIND" speed selector automatically changes turntable speed for a stack of Microgroove Records intermixed in any sequence. Plays up to 4 hours of uninterrupted music with Automatic Shut-off. 2 speakers, 3 tubes.

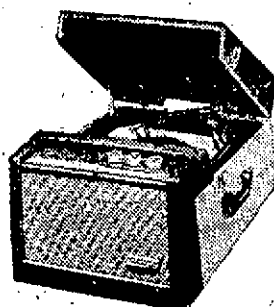
WEBCOR "HOLIDAY"

Pay as Little as

no money
down

\$1.25

Weekly



High Fidelity Radio-Phonograph, in ebony and grey tweed. "Magic Mind." 6" PM speaker—3 tubes—output for direct tape recording.

We give 2% Green Stamps

WEBCOR "MUSICALE"

pay as little as

no money
down

\$1.50

Weekly

High Fidelity Fonograph with exclusive Webcor "Magic Mind". Available in Mahogany, Blond or Cherry. 3 speakers, 4 tubes. 45 RPM spindle included at No Extra Cost.

WEBCOR "RAVINA CONSOLE"

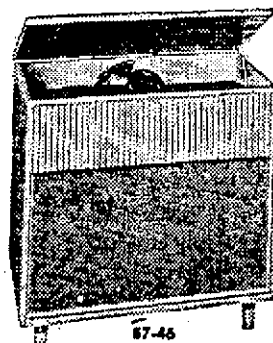
Pay as Little as

no money
down

\$3.00

Weekly

High Fidelity Fonograph, with "Magic Mind", available in cherry wood, lined oak or mahogany. 18-watt power output. 3 speakers—12" woofer—5 tubes.



OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.



5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

In Time of Need Only A FAMILY Knows



N. JACK DILDAY
Owner-Director



ROBT. F. (Bob) DILDAY
Owner-Director



MRS. NOBLE B. DILDAY
Founder and Director

The thoughtful considerations, care and understanding that are needed in times of sorrow. Our family offers these attentions to you and your family.

MORTUARY—CHAPEL—CREMATORY
FLOWER SHOP—AMBULANCE SERVICE

DILDAY'S

A FAMILY WITH UNDERSTANDING

No one denied our services.

No Down payment necessary. Time plan financing.

1242 PACIFIC AVE. HE 2-5901



Girls, Here's Chance for Military Dance

Members of the armed services and their dancing partners will be guests of the city at the 23rd annual Armed Forces Holiday Ball Thursday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Two bands will play for dancing and a variety show will be staged. Admission is without charge.

Long Beach young women were urged to attend the event and serve as dancing partners for servicemen.

Keeler will lead a grand march. Servicemen must be in uniform and both officers and enlisted men are invited. Alcoholic beverages will not be served.

The event is arranged by the city's Armed Services Commission.

Japan Prostitution Will Be Illegal

TOKYO (AP)—Prostitution becomes illegal and punishable by law in Japan next April. But the Metropolitan Police Board reports that as of last November 30, 1,170 brothels with 4,241 prostitutes were operating in "red line" sectors of Tokyo. Those are districts where brothels operate with police acquiescence.

READY FOR HOLIDAY BALL

These six chorines, The Hollywood Lovelies, will perform in a variety show during the 23rd annual Armed Forces Holiday Ball Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Servicemen and young women of the area are invited to the city-sponsored event.

"Military SERVICE" AIR * LAND * SEA

ENIC Wilson L. Westbury has re-enlisted in the regular Navy for six years while serving aboard the Pearl Harbor-based submarine USS Wahoo. The engineman is the husband of the former Betty J. Kessler of 504 Elm Ave.



ENIC WILSON WESTBURY Re-enlists at Pearl

SP3 WILLIAM H. SHAW, 20, son of Mrs. Robert H. Lowry, 2795 Caspian Ave., is a clerk-typist in Co. A of the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Medical Battalion in Korea. The specialist entered the Army in August 1955. He attended Poly High, St. Anthony's High and University of Colorado before entering the service. His father, William G. Shaw, lives at 2367 Cedar Ave.

PVT. ROBERT E. UCA, 19, son of Mrs. Helen David, 11172 Homenag Dr., Garden Grove, has been graduated from a line-man course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

RD10 WILLIAM C. BOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohn, 11417 E. 153rd St., Artesia, has qualified as submarine while serving aboard the San Diego-based submarine USS Raton. He entered the service in September 1945.

PFC. FREDERICK J. NUNAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Numan, 9827 Quail Ct., Garden Grove, participated in a San Francisco area conference volleyball tournament with the

441st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion team. He is regularly assigned to the battalion's Battery A in Berkeley.

PVT. HARRY W. GERGEN, son of Mrs. Harriet E. Gergen, 3942 E. 4th St., has been assigned to the 56th Quartermaster Battalion, Kaiserslautern, Germany. He is a mechanic in the battalion's 56th Graves Registration Company. His father is William J. Gergen, 11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

A10 JERRY L. HUNSAKER,

Music, Soviet Style

LONDON (AP)—A new Soviet song is titled "The Joy of Creative Work of Railway Truck Builders." Radio Moscow announced it is one of several successful pieces of music composed by a Kalingrad railway worker.

TELESCOPES

our staff of telescope experts will help you determine your equipment needs.

REFLECTORS
\$1495 UP

3" to 12 1/2"

REFRACTORS
over 30 models
\$750 UP

Perfect Gift

The UNIVERSE is as close as your favorite easy chair, when you own your own TELESCOPE. MICROSCOPES from \$9.95.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

SPECIAL XMAS HOURS ONLY: . . . OPEN TODAY (Sun.) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

COAST INSTRUMENT, INC. 25 Years in Optics
4811 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD • LONG BEACH • GA 2-3411

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21-20</p> <p>10-38-43-49 65-77-81-90</p> <p>Taurus APR. 21-20</p> <p>2-10-18-27 44-71-82-89</p> <p>Gemini MAY 21-20</p> <p>22-23-39-44 53-66-73</p> <p>Cancer JUN. 21-20</p> <p>1-15-20-34 57-68-74</p> <p>Leo JUL. 21-20</p> <p>30-35-58-62 73-78-83-96</p> <p>Virgo AUG. 21-20</p> <p>1-6-45-48 51-70-76</p>	<p>1 Your 31 Storms 61 Through 81 Covenly</p> <p>2 Your 32 Any 62 Outdoor 82 And</p> <p>3 Don't 33 Don't 63 Family 83 Encourage</p> <p>4 Swell 34 Strength 64 Love 84 Friends</p> <p>5 Day 35 Consequence 65 By 85 Or</p> <p>6 Personal 36 Delicacies 66 Aspects 86 You</p> <p>7 For 37 Ground 67 And 87 You</p> <p>8 Efforts 38 Spoil 68 Don't 88 Aspects</p> <p>9 Your 39 Friendships 69 To 89 Improved</p> <p>10 Financial 40 Money 70 Unfairly 90 Sensitive</p> <p>11 Strengthen 41 Will 71 Punished 91 Neutral</p> <p>12 Toward 42 You 72 Today 92</p> <p>13 People 43 You 73 Today 93</p> <p>14 Making 44 Be 74 Worry 94</p> <p>15 Overlap 45 Ambitions 75 Yourself 95</p> <p>16 Love 46 Under 76 Opposed 96</p> <p>17 Brand 47 Action 77 Being 97</p> <p>18 Interests 48 May 78 Under 98</p> <p>19 Your 49 Day 79 Repay 99</p> <p>20 You 50 Vigorous 80 You 99</p> <p>21 Hold 51 Be 81 Covenly 99</p> <p>22 Family 52 Guined 82 And 99</p> <p>23 Family 53 Generous 83 Good 99</p> <p>24 New 54 Matters 84 Encourage 99</p> <p>25 Or 55 Activities 85 Or 99</p> <p>26 Should 56 Your 86 Friends 99</p> <p>27 Can 57 And 87 You 99</p> <p>28 On 58 Desires 88 Aspects 99</p> <p>29 Your 59 And 89 Improved 99</p> <p>30 Keep 60 Will 90 Sensitive 99</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23-22</p> <p>42-47-56-58 61-68-85-96</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 23-22</p> <p>11-19-21-28 32-37-52</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23-22</p> <p>2-8-12-16 40-49-79-80</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 23-22</p> <p>20-26-30-36 54-69-75</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20</p> <p>4-5-7-14 17-24-31</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 20-19</p> <p>13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87</p>
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Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Available in stores

A Suit-Cheque

(GOOD FOR A SUIT)

The Practical and Perfect Gift to the Boy or Man - To your Friends - Relatives and Employees.

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

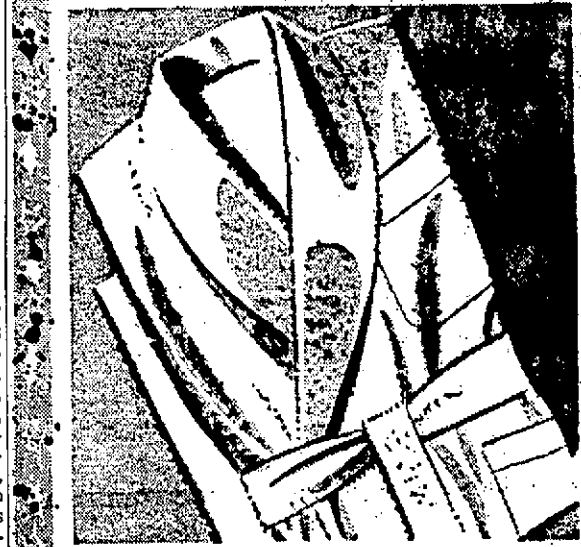
HOROWITT TAILOR

PARK & SHOP

FINE CUSTOM TAILORING

BROADWAY AT LOCUST • DOWNTOWN

BUTLER BROTHERS



Men's Terry Cloth Robe

Reg. 10.98 **8.95**

Every man wants comfort — give yours a comfortable robe of thick cotton terry cloth, smartly tailored with shawl collar, self belt and big patch pockets. Choose White, Grey, Mocha or Blue in sizes S-M-L-XL.



Boys' Cotton Sportshirts

Sizes 6 to 18 **2.98**

A boy can't have enough of these smart-looking woven sportshirts, neatly tailored of fine combed cotton in an array of washfast plaids and stripes. Buy several for Christmas.



26" European Lightweight Bikes

Models for Boys and Girls **39.88**

Lightweight, yet sturdy tubular steel frame has Sturmy-Archer 3-speed gear, front and rear caliper brakes, black rubber 26" x 1 1/4" tires, hockeystick chain guard, reflector and kickstand included.

gifts for the grand guy on your christmas list

We give 25¢ Green Stamps

we will not be undersold



Men's Cotton Sportshirts

Long sleeve sportshirts of handsome woven cotton in an assortment of colorful plaids. Sanitized, fast color.

Sizes S-M-L-XL **2.98**

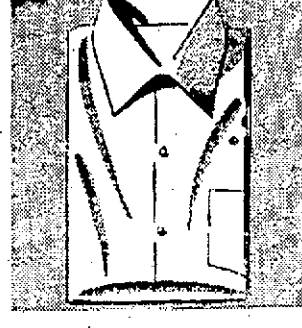


Men's Orlon Sweater Shirt

All orlon sweater shirt smartly styled with short sleeves and collar with 3-button placket. Tan, Blue or Grey.

Sizes S-M-L **4.98**

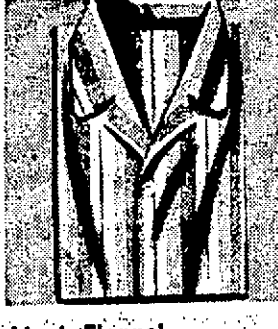
Boys' Sizes S-M-L **3.98**



Men's B.V.D. Dress Shirts

Sanitized combed cotton broadcloth white dress shirts in a choice of neck styles, French cuffs or barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

2.99 each **3 for 8.85**



Men's Flannel Pajamas

Sanitized cotton flannel pajamas in an assortment of solid colors, prints in Middy or Coat styles. Sizes A-B-C-D.

4.49 Value **3.69**



Boys' Terry Robes

Smartly finished with shawl collar and self-belt. Cannon Mills fabric. Choose from yellow, blue, multistripe and plaids.

Sizes 6 to 14 **3.98**



Boys' Lambswool Sweaters

Luxurious 100% lambswool long sleeve slip-on sweater, styled with popular V-neck. Choose from most wanted colors.

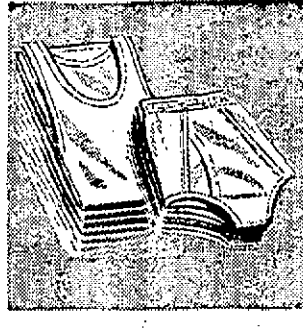
Sizes 6 to 18 **3.98**



Denkert Football

Full official size and weight football of hand tipped red pebble grain Pebtex. Rubber valve bleed.

Reg. 3.29 **2.29**



B.V.D. Boxer Shorts

Smart looking premium prints on fine quality cotton broadcloth, full cut for comfort. Waist sizes 28-44.

95¢ each **3 for 2.83**



B.V.D. Sox for Men, Boys

Long-wearing, fine fitting, famous quality sock in fastcolor blended yarn.

Men's Stretch Sox **3 pr./2.35**
Men's Argyle Sox **3 pr./2.95**
Boys' Fancy Sox **3 pr./2.05**

OPEN SUNDAY — TODAY
12 NOON to 5:00 P. M.

Christmas Store Hours: Daily from 9:30 'til 9:30 P.M.

OPEN TODAY

**DOORS OPEN
11:00 A.M.**

CLOSE 5:30 P.M.

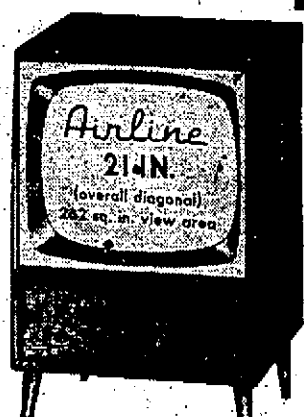
**SUNDAY
DECEMBER
15th**

**21-inch T.V. Console
FINAL
PRICE
SLASH!**

119⁷⁷

\$5 DOWN

- ★ YEAR'S GUARANTEE on Picture Tube
- ★ YEAR'S GUARANTEE All Other Tubes
- ★ SOUND OUT FRONT
- ★ HANDSOME MODERN CABINET

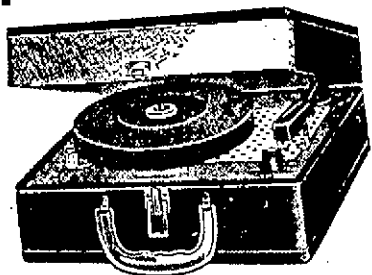


MONTGOMERY WARD-113 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ENTIRE APPLIANCE INVENTORY

3-Speed Airline Phono



A wonderful gift for child or teen! Protecto-Arm pickup... no damage if dropped. You would expect to pay at least twice the price we are asking!

12⁷⁷ Limited Quantity REG. 22.95 **SAVE 10.18**

1958 Airline Hi-Fi radio-phonograph



79⁷⁷

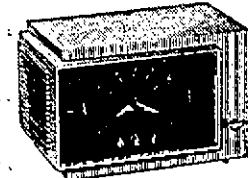
Compare with sets at \$60 more! New 14x2 1/2" woofer, 4" tweeter! Mahogany finish.

Portable TV-Phono Cart

REGULAR \$7.95 LIMIT ONE All-metal construction on large size wheels. Convenient handle. Ideal for TV, radio, phono and other uses.

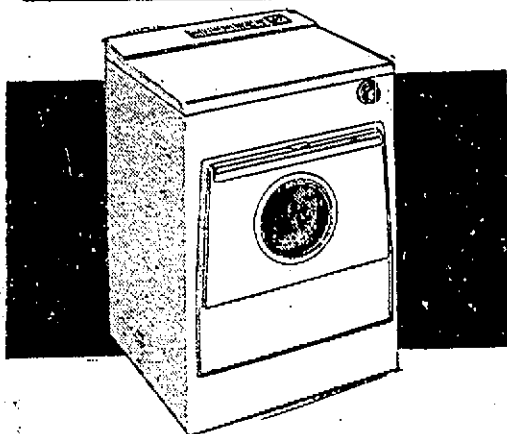
1.99

Reg. 39.95 Airline Clock Radio Serves You 4 Ways



24.77

Wakes you to music; turns on appliances; times cooking; lulls you to sleep, turns self off.



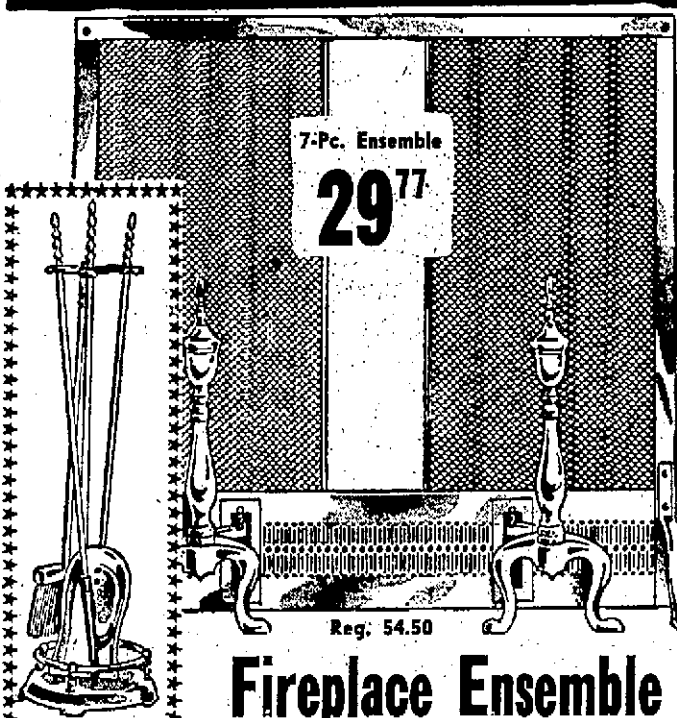
Regular 139.95 New '58 Automatic Washer

Low-priced! Rotating agitator wash action is gentle, yet thorough—you get up to 80% less lint. Saves soap, water, too!

89⁷⁷

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Today will be the LAST day that you will have the opportunity to choose from this wide selection of appliances at these terrific DISCOUNT prices! These are FINAL price REDUCTIONS! Hurry! Tomorrow may be too late!



29⁷⁷

Reg. 54.50

Fireplace Ensemble

Brass handled pull chain opens and closes brass mesh full length curtains. Polished Brass Andirons with matching 4-pc. brass fireplace set including poker, brush, shovel and stand.

**Ward's New TV's
REDUCED UP TO 40%
PRICED FROM \$55! BUY TODAY!**

**All Ward's 1958
HI-FI's
REDUCED**

Now's your chance to own a fine new HI-FI at a fraction of its cost.

**Ward's Full Size
Electric DRYER**

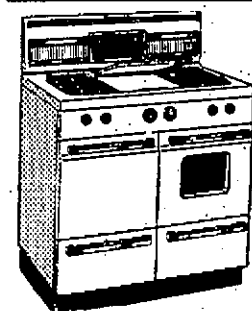
REG. \$129.95. One-Dial control, 9-lb. capacity and adjustable timer. NONE TO DEALERS, Floor Samples.

\$55

**Ward's Supreme
GAS DRYER**

REG. \$269.95 Floor Samples. BE HERE EARLY FOR THIS BUY! Yellow.

124⁷⁷

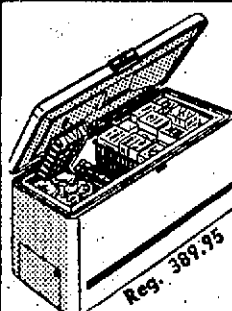


**36" GAS range with
aluminum griddle**

149⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN ON TERMS

Griddle converts to 5th burner. Clock-timer, 2 appl. outlets. Oven, broiler light automatically.

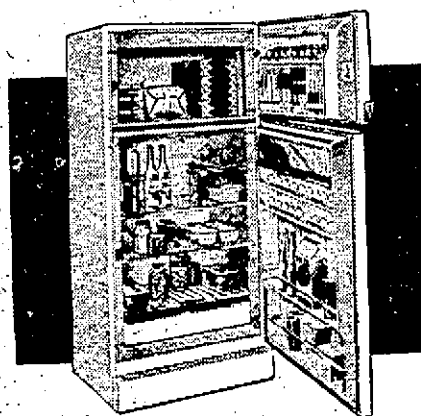


**Giant 20 cu. ft.
chest FREEZER**

299⁷⁷

\$10 DOWN

No monthly payments until March. Holds 700 lbs. food! 2 baskets, 3 dividers, juice rack.



13.2 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer combination... reg. 349.95

\$10 DOWN ON TERMS

Save \$30. Zero^o freezer holds 112 lbs. Moist-cold refrigerator, fully automatic defrosting.

269⁷⁷

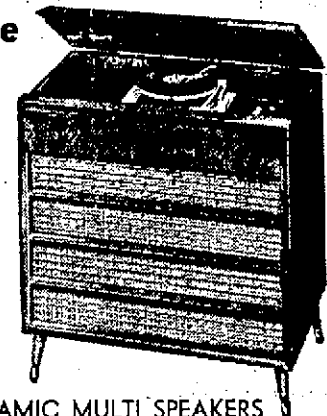
Ward's '58 HI-FI

269.95 Value

CLOSE-OUT

169⁷⁷

\$5 DELIVERS

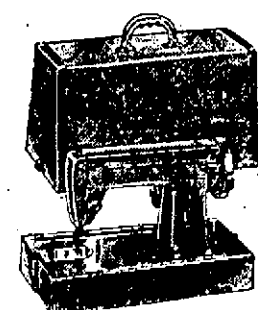


- ★ LARGE DYNAMIC MULTI SPEAKERS
- ★ POWERFUL, HIGH WATTAGE AMPLIFIER
- ★ 4-SPEED DE LUXE INTERMIX CHANGER
- ★ COMPACT ACOUSTICAL ALL WOOD CABINET

**NEW 1958
Portable TV
\$55**

- Aluminized picture tube
- Lightweight for easy carrying
- Portable, adjustable antenna

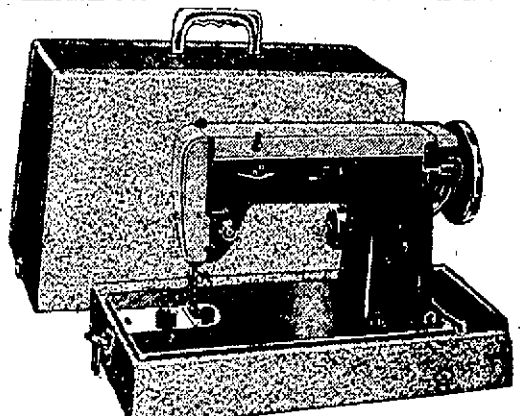
SORRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!



**Deluxe Portable
Sewing Machine**

84⁷⁷

Equals brands at \$50 more. Round Bobbin action, forward-reverse control. Attachments.



**Automatic Zig-Zag—does what
sewing machines at 159.95 do!**

\$3 DOWN ON TERMS

Guaranteed for 20 years! Sews professionally without attachments. Accessories included.

74⁷⁷



SET FESTIVE PARTY MOOD
Spending all their spare moments these busy days making miniature Christmas trees which will grace the tables at the White Christmas Ball Saturday evening by Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach.

Society at the Plush Horse are, from left, Mrs. J. Robert Soules, auxiliary president, Mmes. Edwin Squire Jr., Earl D. Donaldson, Eldor Sagehorn and John Tylicki. —(Staff Photo.)

Dance for Charity

All the glitter and sparkle associated with the holiday season will be in evidence Saturday evening as the Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society presents its third annual White Christmas Ball at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach.

Christmas music will set the festive mood as guests and members gather at 7 for the pre-dinner cocktail hour. Christmas trees will be adorned with silver, red

and green garlands. Sequin stars and glittering snow will add to the holiday mood. Hanging from the four chandeliers will be clusters of mobile stars.

In charge of the event will be Mrs. Earl Hershman and Mrs. Arthur Hjelm. Mrs. J. Donald Horn is in charge of the decorations.

★ ★ ★
PROCEEDS FROM the White Christmas Ball will be used to further the auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children in the Harbor District area.

This year the Milton Paddock Puppet show again is being co-sponsored by the board of education, bringing a delightful new story of

L'il Petey's adventures in dental care and nutrition to the children of 56 elementary schools.

This year for the first time the puppet show is being co-sponsored by the auxiliary in the Protestant and Catholic parochial schools. Also new this year are kits of educational material which have been placed in the libraries for further information for the faculties.

According to Mrs. Earl Donaldson, dental health education chairman, the auxiliary's projects in pre-school, elementary, and high school levels reach an estimated 76,000 children in a year.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE HAPPY groups who will enjoy the evening's festivities are Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Chellis, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Downey.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey have invited Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Nowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mense to enjoy the evening with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Craig Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe.

A gay no-host table will include Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Squire, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tylicki, Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Jacques, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan and Dr. and Mrs. H. Chester Moore.

Miss Peterson Home for Holiday

Home for the holidays—a phrase being sung by many a student these days—will become a reality today when Miss Eleanor Marie Peterson arrives in Long Beach to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson.

A graduate student in personnel guidance at Stanford University, she also is resident assistant in Florence Moore Hall.

Miss Peterson received her BA degree from UCLA and did graduate work at Cornell University before spending two years as national field secretary for Alpha Phi sorority.

Her father is president of Long Beach State College.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1957 SECTION W

'Cornered Look' Takes Over Millinery Picture for Spring

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

With the acceptance of the new Paris-inspired chemise silhouette of simple unfitted lines, hats become more important. So for Spring, the California millinery designers are making hats the focal point of the costume — and literally, there will be many points. For this will be the season of the "cornered" silhouette.

Remember the tricorne hats of 20 or so years ago? Well, here we go again—back, back, back for inspiration. These "cornered" hats are called "Kevenhuller," and the name comes from the style of hat worn by the famous Austrian field-marshal Khevenhuller of the 18th Century. It really was a bicorne with high front and back flap, the highest point being the spout-like crease in the center front.

Each California milliner presented three variations on the Kevenhuller during the California Millinery Guild's Spring fashion show for buyers and press Monday in the Biltmore Bowl. Manufacturers taking part were Leslie-James, Sonni Millinery, Suzy Lee, Wilshire Millinery, Phil Strann, Louis Skopp, Yvonne of California, John Andrews Co., Cathay Hats, Charles of California, Walter A. Muller Co., Inc., and Belaire Modes.

Co-chairmen of the colorful event were Buddy Hirsch and Jack Finkel.

Models wore black silk chemises designed especially for the show by Georgia Bullock and the very, very expensive fur stoles and scarfs worn as accessories were from Beckman Furs. (And don't think a fur piece does not enhance a costume!)

TAKE YOUR pick—there will be small hats, large hats, pillboxes, plateau hats, sailors, cloches and profiles—some have the "points" turned up, others have brims that roll back from the face—many are tailored in trim—others glamorously laden with flowers or draped in silk. These two, three and four corner hats will fit every type face and suit each individual taste for there has never been such a selection!

If you like flowers, you'll love the Spring hats for they closely resemble a flower garden. There is every color imaginable, with particular emphasis on the yellows, oranges and green shades with rosy hot pink a strong contender for milady's choice. Flowers are used as single giant blossoms or small ones massed solidly over entire hats. Or single petals are sewn all over the hat crowns—or if you like, they are in clusters, wreaths or garlands.

Silk organza is used profusely in draping; not only in solid tones but in ombre shadings, in multi-color, and

in stripes. Chiffon and striped taffeta play an important role in trim also.

HERE ARE high lights of the individual collections: Belaire Modes by Michael Terre . . . Tricornes, big and little with rolled-back brims. Cathay Hats . . . The tricorne plateau in three sizes, along with a new envelope bicorne with bloused crowns; Charles of California by Charles Golden . . . Three sizes in the tricorne shape, often with asymmetric lines and worn slightly a tilt; Leslie-James . . . Three tricorne shapes, large ones massed with giant silk roses and swirled with maline, a medium sized tricorne in Milan with stitched velvet facing and small tricornes with veiling over the top pressed over flat roses;

PHIL STRANN . . . Plateau tricornes, made in straw with separate organza plateau over the top with flowers peeping out between the two, plus small, three-corner pillboxes;

Suzy Lee . . . Large tricorne sailors with flat brims covered with flowers, pillbox tricornes set on bands, veils and delicate jeweling used with great discretion;

Wilshire Millinery . . . Wide, rolled brimmed tricornes, small tricornes pillboxes and tailored tricornes,

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 4)

Bonzer Home Setting for Holiday Fete

Nightingales and their guests will be entertained at a Christmas coffee Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Bonzer, 25 15th Place.

Touchees of Christmas will be everywhere apparent throughout the house, dominated by a large white Christmas tree with blue lights and multi-colored ornaments in the living room. On the staircase landing before the stained glass windows there will be a graceful madonna set amid a gold spray.

A POWDER BLUE tulle miniature tree decorated with dark blue velvet bows will center the table. In silver candelabras on either side candles will be placed in the form of angels.

Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, president, will be assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. Loether J. Buck, vice president, and Mrs. Bonzer, president-elect.

AT A RECENT meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Lucas, Nightingales brought Christmas gifts to be given to children who are patients at Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside Hospital.



COMPLETE DECORATIONS FOR HOLIDAY BALL

Completing table decorations for the third annual White Christmas Ball to be given Saturday evening by the Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Society are, from left, Mmes. Roland W. Hanson, Earl A. Hershman and J. Donald Horn. Proceeds will be used to further the Auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children in the Harbor District area.—(Staff photo.)

Variations on Kevenhuller, 18th Century Theme



INTERPRETATIONS of the Kevenhuller (the most popular tri-cornered hat of the 18th Century) are offered in the Spring millinery collections by California designers. The profile Kevenhuller, at left, is hand draped Balibunt straw trimmed with vari-

gated organza and set off with a pin. It can be worn with the drape hanging straight down or thrown around the neck and is from Sonni Millinery. Cathay Hats Inc., designers, are using the citrus colors of lemon, lime and orange in their

Spring collections such as the Toyo Envelope Kevenhuller in the center. The top is layers of folded chiffon in the three colors. "California Golden Apple" is the name given by Belaire Modes to the hat at right for it is a clear, vibrant yellow. Designed

by Michael Terre, it is of Balibunt wreathed with jeweled apple blossoms and draped in dyed-to-match silk maline. Twelve millinery firms took part in the Monday show at the Biltmore Bowl.—(Photos courtesy of California Millinery Guild.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WISE WOMEN, those members of Bixby Knolls Garden Club. They know that Husbands (this time of year Husband Is Always Capitalized!) are growing restless under the increasing number of their (said wives) Christmas shopping bills arriving in every mail delivery.

Sooooo, BKGC gals just up and smoooth the troubled waters each year about now (this is the critical period) by entertaining their Husbands at a party. It will take place Friday with Husbands joining wives at Lucille and Charles Sherman's home, 4014 Elm Ave., for cocktails first then on to Lillian and Harold Maggart's home, 3940 Myrtle Ave., for dinner and dancing.

Final strategy was laid for this wily affair during a high level meeting at Kay (I've spent too much-too-but-isn't-it-fun) Roggeveen's home recently. Hertha Dial's courage was infectious. She also allowed herself to be elected chairman of the club for the coming year.

Shopping wives and placated Husbands expected to be present include Edna and Bill Abrams, Helen and Ralph Bowdler, Sue and Art Buell, Deenie and Chris Conway, Marilice and Pres Johnson, Lucille and Vern Langford, Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Joyce and Bert Paul, Mary Edna and Floyd Williams, Dorothy and Woody Wilsey, Frances and Ray Parker, Hal and Pat Horrocks, Peg and Ray Webb, John (you-certainly-have-dear-but-as-long-as-it's-for-me-you're-forgiven) Roggeveen with Kay and Roy (you-still-haven't learned - it - doesn't - grow-on-trees-have-you-honey) Dial with Hertha.

WHEN Jim Munholland's best friend and severest critic decorates their home for Christmas she doesn't just sling a couple of red candles on the mantle. Not Betty! She does wondrous things each December to 275 Argonne Ave. Their guests at a cocktail buffet next Friday night, officers of El Ebel Shrine and heads of lodge units and their wives, will know we speak the truth when they see such things as the buffet centerpiece, a fountain bubbling with water that red over bequeathed red carnations. Betty will put finishing touches on two trees this week—one to be set afire on the pool and the other to fill a corner of the laud room. There'll be other lovely decorations; gold and white, stars and bells, living room and hall.

THE BOYS AT SC's Theta Xi house ate food that tasted just like mother used to make last Sunday up there on campus. That figures. Mothers made it! It was the date of the fraternity's Mothers Club holiday party for their sons. Localities, headed by Beth Tenkhoff, president, carrying baskets of goodies for the 200 greedy Greeks were Mary Brooks, Carol Gordon, Helen Bole, La Verne Johnson, Carol Winterburn and Ruth Huddleson.

Sandlarks' 'Fantasy' Is Whamo Success!

Congratulations are in order for Sandlarks whose annual Christmas Fantasy, a fabulous display of fabulous Christmas decorations, ended last Sunday. And we mean congratulations in neon letters 10 feet high!

All the various decorations are donated each year by townspeople, individuals or business firms, as entries in a charitable competition. The display is free to the public each year and what's more every entry is for sale with the prices—from just a little bit to quite a lot—plainly marked on them for easy "shopping!"

Mrs. Frank Lovejoy (her husband, "Meet McGraw" TV star, officiated at the awards presentation) bought the sweepstakes winner BEFORE it was selected as such! Entered by Joe Orsino it was a handsome arrangement made with a big brass candelabra, bright with gold and red and tiny lights. Men, apparently, were the best customers. "Multiple" buyers were Jack Hausteil, Homer Rulin, M. A. Nishidan, Miles Arnold, Earl Fast and Labe Brewer. "VI" Dovey bought two and so did Dorothy Wilsey.

Gloria Grandie was the efficient (and charmingly calm!) general chairman, aided and abetted by just about every member of the philanthropic club.

One other group of people we think deserve a pat on the back. They are the individuals who designed, made and donated entries as personal contributions to the event. Hope we have them all and have them right when we list Jean Moore (our IPT society reporter), Dorothy White, Phyllis Turman, Betty Faucett, Virginia Page, Lois Brown, Jim Cooney and Pat Buck whose entry was placed in the name of the Nightingales.

AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas dinner (with plenty of old fashioneded beforehand) took place at "Aunt Maggie" and "Uncle Fred" McKinney's home last Saturday when they entertained for an intimate group of friends they've known "since days of olde." Artistic Maggie and Fred truly transformed their house into a turn of the century setting. They even lined the wall with "portraits" of ancestors, nefarious and otherwise, made from styrofoam with felt features.

Guests were required to wear old-time costumes, too. Complying with hilarious results were Liz Tucker, Dorothy and John Munholland (he arrived as a hunter, carrying a long rifle and honest to goodness turkey), Carlene and Jack Burrell, Ann Bishop and Flossie and Art Rene (she came as Grandma Moses and was so authentic she almost out-Mosed Grandma!).

SPIRITS OF CHRISTMAS were rally poured and consumed at Betty and "Bix" Bixby's home, 45 Dana Pl., Wednesday evening. Assisting at the informal and typically hospitable affair were Ann and Sid Exley and Dorothy and John Munholland (where have we heard those names before?)

IF ASSISTANCE League provisionals don't feel angelic this morning it isn't because they weren't wearing halos last night! The provisionals, you see, made all arrangements for the league's annual holiday Silver Ball which ended at Virginia Country Club a few brief hours ago. Partying members and husbands provided the halos, at least in their minds, when they discovered the grandest party ever waiting for them. Dixie Millie was general chairman and among decorations she and her committee arranged, kept secret until last night, were: a lush white carpet generously sprinkled with glitter rolled out in welcome for guests, far more effective than the traditional red carpet treatment! Another gasp producer was the "cloud" that transformed the dining room ceiling into a shimmering sky, filled with silver-white helium inflated balloons floating gracefully at varying heights, each attached to individual chairs by means of fine invisible nylon threads.

Halos-hatted provisionals responsible were Rod Strong, Dorothy Adkisson, Evelyn Berg, Julia Helms, Betty Williams, Elaine Taylor, Polly Marsh, Helen Summy, Marjorie McNair, Myra Parks and Midge Sink.

THEIR VISIT in Long Beach will end in a blaze of fun and friendship for Dr. Fred and Jane Ten Eyck. They have been visiting parents, Marian and Warren, en route from Panama, where Fred has been on flight surgeon duty for the Air Force, to Mayos, where he will take further study for the next three years. Now about this blaze of fun bit Jane and Fred leave next Sunday but before they do they'll entertain at a cocktail party Saturday to be co-hosted by brother Jack Ten Eyck, arriving that day from Bakersfield. They've been tracking down as many of their old Stanford and SC classmates as they can find to tell them to join them at the wassail and farewell bowl.

GOP STOOD for "grand old party" in every sense of the word last Sunday when the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women entertained at a champagne brunch and fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette. Among those present who marked their ballots in favor of such pleasant shindigs were Ethel and Bill Grant (he toted home TWO hams, given separately as door awards!), Dorothy and Logan Goodknight, Helene and Clem Fromlath, Edith and Sam Ashbrook, Eleanor and Will Sweeney, Jerry and Lyman Vaughan, Helen and Irving Mozingo, Ruth and Willard Drown, Captain George Schiff and wife, Virginia, Bonnie and Herb Klockstern, Georgia and Clara McCord (they tricked Clara into modeling the new suit he was wearing), Irene Trepanier, "Bertie" Roper, Muriel and Glen Scott, Grace and Richard Bixby (he "botted the party," sneaking out early to go up to the Rams game!) and, of course, the club's president, Anne Bowler and husband, John.

SPEAKING OF Ann Bowler — what energy! What zip! After her grueling task Sunday piloting the GOP party she was still fresh as a daisy Monday for hostessing chores at a luncheon she gave at Captain's Inn. Among her guests were Arah Way, Betty Davis, Aime Benno, Pat Day, Hildegarde Jones, Annette Brewer, Elna Ducote, Harriet Burghardt, Jerry Vaughan, Ida Hagelberg, Sylvia Meigs, Gwen Delmore, Norma Messerschmitt, Agnes Haverly, Letha Yockey, Fern Kelly and Lee Richford.

FAVORITE SONG right now for Ruth Cree and Katherine and Leland Edwards is "They'll Be Home for Christmas" and they hum it with the fervor of Bing in front of a microphone. Naturally, "they" are Betty and Bill Edwards with their two small sons, William and Cree, who will drive into town from Atherton next Friday for a 10-day holiday visit.



MERRY DAY FOR LITTLE CLUB

Thursday was a merry day for members of the Little Club when they gathered for their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Buol, retiring president. Pictured offering a toast to the season are, from left, Mmes. Roland G. Swaffield, founder of this exclusive and highly regarded club; Buol, Louis V. Cassaday, incoming president; and William Hosking, chairman of productions. Mrs. John Halbert was party chairman. For many years Little Club has devoted its philanthropic efforts to making layettes for needy families. This year, in addition, they are presenting two complete layettes each to five local hospitals.—(Staff photo.)

Free Admission

More Brains Needed

By ILKA CHASE

Bobbysoxers idols must go! We are moving into a sterner era where they and kindred vulgarities have no place. Nobody says they are to blame because the Russians have Sputniks and we do not, but the fact that the hysterical cult of such men exist among a great proportion of our youth is indicative of the kind of home life and schooling that prevail in this country to too great an extent. Too many happy coeds are lacking sadly in disciplined thought. The homes probably are more guilty than the schools.

Unfortunately in America, motherhood is regarded as sacred. I don't know why fathers should be considered profane but rarely do they rate a kind word, yet the truth is parenthood doesn't sanctify either sex.

There are thousands of parents who are slovenly, lazy, vicious and ignorant. They are singularly ill-equipped to rear young, but they have guidance and who, along the path of their growing, fritter away the precious years on an intellectual diet of sensationalized sex, crime and vapid entertainment.

TO ANY AMERICAN, the thought of life in a communist police state is appalling, but we are foolish if we do not realize that the Russians, like many other Europeans, have a stronger and more demanding school curriculum than we do and that it pays off—a fact we have learned from the rude jolt just received from two rockets.

One of our most distinguished men, Dr. James Kilian Jr., now President Eisen-

hower's special assistant in charge of the country's scientific defense program, has put his finger on our national weakness. Said Dr. Kilian, "There has been avoidance if not evasion of the intellectual tax which must be paid if our intellectual budget is to be balanced."

In Russia, the boys and girls start studying algebra and geometry in the sixth grade, trigonometry and calculus in the ninth, and by the time they graduate they have had 10 years of mathematics.

MATHEMATICS tends to limber the brains and it is quite possible that having learned to think, young Soviet scientists may begin thinking communism isn't so hot. But even at this stage of their political development with the world the way it is today their scientific training is invaluable.

In America we know that brains and freedom are not incompatible. We can have both, but you can't get an education without applying yourself, and we are lazy. Our habits of thought are lazy and we prefer the sugar-coated to the real.

Consider the masses of paper fed to us by television. Our most popular entertainers are singing stars, many of them attractive and talented, but their programs are innocuous to the point of vacuity. Rarely are we required to contribute the tiniest bit of thought or reflection to grasp the content. We never are challenged by satire, rarely stimulated by salty comedy.

Omnibus tries hardest and frequently succeeds in bringing something memorable. On its lonely outpost it is to be congratulated.

ANOTHER GOOD attempt at raising television's sights is being made by Westinghouse on its program for children: "Adventures in Num-

Gold Decor at Tea in Harris Home

Mrs. John A. Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd., opened her festively decorated home recently to the Junior Matrons of Ebel for their annual Christmas tea. Arrangements of gold ornaments and green boughs were used in the wall planters and on the gold coffee table.

Conversational piece on the Belgian lace covered table was an arrangement of three graduated balls covered with green tulle ruffles on a gold pole. Topping it was a version of "Sputnik."

A mistletoe corsage was presented to each of the 135 guests as they were greeted by Mrs. C. W. Poole, chairman. Presiding at the tea table were Mmes. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebel Club president; C. F. Wisner, Roland L. Coltrane, J. Roscoe Howell and Floyd Hickman and Miss Margaret I. Wackerle.

The Chansonettes sang Christmas carols during the afternoon.

Card Fete Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday noon at Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served.

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University Club Mood Merriest

There are very few places where a gayer holiday mood now permeates the hours than at the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., since the season has narrowed down to a handful of festive days before Christmas.

The oceanfront clubhouse has been an increasingly popular rendezvous during these past few busy pre-holiday weeks. The pace quickened again this weekend with the formal advent of the club's planned holiday parties.

Saturday the youngest children of members were feted at an afternoon Santa Claus

party with Gumbo the clown assisting St. Nick in providing the entertainment and distributing the gifts. Co-chairmen Mrs. Dominic Cavalliere and Mrs. Robert Manning and their committee served punch and cookies following the program.

WEDNESDAY the teen-age children will have their annual holiday dinner dance at the club, dancing to the music of Jim Ogdin and his Half Notes from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for this affair are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hull, Robert Devitt and Cavalliere.

Members and their wives will gather next Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. for the club's second annual open house. A delicious buffet as well as punch and egg nog will be served. Entertainment will be furnished by Jeri Pack at the organ and piano and by Sid Bruser, violinist.

THE FINAL party of the season—and the liveliest—will be the traditional New Year's Eve cocktail dinner dance for members and guests.

The club will be more extensively decorated this year than ever before, manager John Reedy has announced, thanks to the interest of members' wives Mmes. Philip Brewer, Stephen Pace and Roger D. Coleman, proprietors of a party supply shop in Belmont Shore and professional decorators.

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A STATEMENT: We have been fortunate in obtaining another supply of these sensational kidskin coats. If you were disappointed before, here's your last opportunity to own a Jo-Kaye quality coat at less than half price. Jo-Kaye's manufacturer of these top quality kidskin coats needed cash, so... we bought them at a fraction of the manufacturer's costs and pass these tremendous savings on to you.

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9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae board members are creating imaginative holiday decorations to be sold at their Christmas bazaar Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Horn, 5625 Los Santos Dr. All area Thetas are invited to the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will be donated to Long Beach philanthropies. At work are (from left) Mmes. Clayton Pittman, president; Douglas Watland, Sterling Blakeman and John Ferguson.—(Staff.)

Announce New Teens Program

Girls from 12 to 17 years of age may register Monday and Tuesday for Teen-Age Supper Klub (TASK), the YWCA's new program for girls, announces Mrs. Hollis C. Miller, chairman of the teen-age program.

TASK was introduced in September as a new approach to teen-age work in the community. Emphasis is on small group activity. Physical activities, discussion groups and the supper hour assure outlets for teen-age energy, for the expression of opinion or concern and the sharing of new ideas. Variety makes it possible for each girl to find her place and consistent leadership provides necessary guidance.

Miss Carol Nyholm and Mrs. Donald Barr, directors for the teen-age program, will supply registration information.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

A little bit of past, present, and future in the happenings at Long Beach State College this week.

Last Sunday sophomore class officers kidnaped officers of the frosh, junior, senior, and graduate classes and spirited them away to the home of Lynette Budnick for a breakfast. Purpose was to organize all class officers for future school projects. Sitting there in their p. is (the kidnappings occurred at 5:30 a. m.) the bigwigs of the five classes feasted on pancakes, orange juice, bacon, hot apple sauce, and coffee as they decided that the first project they would work on should be an alumni talent show.

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT on campus, California Student Teachers Assn. and the International Relations Club merged forces to sponsor a panel discussion on "Comparative Education." Drawing upon students from other lands plus faculty members well versed in the educational systems of other countries, the evening saw a comparison of educational philosophies of France, Spain, India, Chile, Germany, Russia and Indonesia.

HAD A NOTE from the Newman Club to the effect that the group recently donated \$125 worth of books to the library, with local area Knights of Columbus helping the Newmanites foot the bill.

Also had a phone call from a member of Omega Alpha Delta to the effect that this group (women's service organization) has selected the Exceptional Children's Foundation for its holiday philanthropy. This makes three LBSC groups which are aiding this particular institution.

SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY are the busy days at State this week. Today Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business fraternity) initiates 32 pledges and installs a new slate of officers in ceremonies starting at 3 p. m. In La Ronde Rue Restaurant, Kermit Sadler will handle the AKPsi gavel for the coming semester.

At 5:30, it's the International Relations Club having its Christmas Party at the home of Julie Estevanez in Garden Grove. After sampling a variety of foods of many lands, there will be music and singing with an international atmosphere. Pat Oberg is president of the IRC and Dr. LeRoy Hardy is adviser. Between the two of them, they have things humming as this year's membership is 40 against last year's 15, and the group is much more active around campus.

And at 7 p. m. it's the Delta Zeta Christmas party at Diana Miettunen's in Garden Grove. About 50 persons are expected to attend the event which features the traditional white elephant gift exchange and sees Valjeann Worden trying to avoid being stuck with the same useless present which has been her fate for several years running.

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST day of classes prior to the holidays. Before students lay down their books for a while, they will gather for the annual Christmas Assembly in the Little Theater at 10 a. m. Bearing out the theme that Christmas is music, is Charles Dickens and is devotion, the program will include community singing, foreign Christmas Carols sung by the LBSC Madrigal Singers, Phyllis Robertson reading one of Dickens' works, and a profound reading by Bill Wornack to set the Christmas mood.

In the afternoon Alpha Phi Sorority will hold open house for all independents, faculty and fellow Greeks.

Place is the Soroptimist House, time 1 to 4 p. m., and coffee, donuts, and cider are on tap. Purpose of the event, which is intended to become a yearly one, is to get everyone acquainted and start the Christmas season in a friendly way.

And Wednesday night about 30 members of the Board of Student Organizations will go Christmas caroling to five of the local hospitals. After their tour is ended, the group will adjourn to Carol Footers home for hot cider, doughnuts, and popcorn (popped in a brick fireplace, it sez here), with singing, dancing, and listening to records rounding out the evening.

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Entertain Board at Luncheon

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop was hostess Friday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at Assistance League Clubhouse with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Turner, and outgoing members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women executive board, as honored guests.

Mrs. Turner recently moved to Long Beach from her home in Riverton, N. J. She resides at 1030 E. Ocean Blvd.

The clubhouse was artistically decorated in the Christmas motif, and a book review in keeping with the spirit of the season was given by the hostess.

Mrs. Dunlop this month completes two years of service as president of the Republican Council. Bidden from her board were Mmes. Gus Walker, Logan Goodnight, Gladys O'Donnell, Larry J. Inman, Ray H. Throp, Reese D. Hansen, Francis Heusel, P. J. Powell, Herbert Hudson, H. T. Gilstrap, Howard Merriam, Katherine Lanzer, Herbert Polhill, Richard Good, John Fraser, Ray Boley, Dean Gilmore, Fred Capouch and Miss Jeannine Carlin.

Rebekah Party

Rebekah Gleaners Club will conduct its Christmas party and traditional exchange of gifts Thursday for members and visiting Rebekahs. The event will also mark the organization's birthday party.

War I Widows
Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows World War I, will meet Monday, at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Building, with Mrs. Thomas Rose presiding. Election of officers and a gift exchange will take place.

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OUR 38TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH

New Cruise Wear for Stylish Men

(Editor's Note: The Women's Section of this Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram offered basic advice to women on planning their wardrobe for winter resort and cruise wear. This week the masculine side of the house rates the same attention.)

While the girls doubtless put more thought into their cruise trousseaux, men who escort them on cruises—or aspire to—should do a little planning, too. They impress an heiress, but the right wardrobe—not too dull—including something suitable for every occasion and yet not adding up to a cabinful of clothes, is necessary to ensure all the enjoyment that a cruise can give.

An American Express cruise expert, who stopped counting his two-week voyages to the West Indies when they numbered 100, has worked out his wardrobe to a tee. He may be called upon to dine with a wealthy widow, dance the cha-cha with a filly clerk, play shuffleboard with a broker, or have cocktails with a stenographer but—after considerable trial and error—he has devised what he feels is the most workable wardrobe for the man who wants to cruise in comfort, not be self-conscious, but strike the right style note at the right time.

HE REMINDS prospective cruisers that the keynote of cruising is relaxation—but with a carefree flair that allows an accountant to sport a snappy ascot, or a bank president to blossom out in colored shirts that would bring a blush to his board of directors.

Keystone for the gentleman's wardrobe on a two-week cruise to sunny climes should be, advises the expert, one dark suit—tropical worsted or silk; one synthetic seersucker or cord suit; two washes and hangs out; two pair of slacks—light-weight flannel, linen, cotton or gabardine, and one pair of Bermuda shorts.

If a casual cut, the suit coats can double as sports coats, or the cruising Casanova might also need a linen or madras sports jacket (and he can let his hair down a bit here) and a light-weight tweed jacket.

Other necessities will be two white dinner jackets (preferably dacron) or one white and one colored dinner jacket—matron or blue; one pair of lightweight dinner trousers in Palm Beach, worsted or dacron. And one or more colorful bow-tie and cummerbund sets. Also cufflinks, and a set of studs if his shirts require them.

IN SHIRTS, the cruiser will need three evening shirts (plain white shirts will serve with a cummerbund ensemble and he should carry at least two extra white shirts); about six sport shirts—two "T" shirts, two tennis type, two Hawaiian cut—or whatever his preference.

His footgear should include one pair of patent leather evening shoes (or plain black shoes); one pair of comfortable rubber-soled, preferably rubber-soled; one pair of loafers; and one pair of beach sandals (for going to the pool) or sneakers. He will need six pairs of lightweight socks, and three pairs of black silk socks.

Other musts are a light-weight raincoat—in plastic or dacron—two pair of bathing



FOR LOUNGING pool-side, Tornberg shirt-makers in closely coordinated waist-length shirt and trunks. In duo color polka dot and horizontal stripe combination on white. Coordinated white trunks for tailored effect.



SHIRT AND PANTS of this outfit are designed to "go with" each other on that resort vacation. Collar and long placket of pullover matches pants, and plain half belt and back strap match shirt body.



MASCULINE imported raw silk sports coat in vertical woven raffia weave for a perfect traveling companion. Three-button, three-pocket model coordinates nicely with slacks of zephyr weight, pure worsted Bermuda flannel.

trunks and a beach robe. The two-week cruiser will also need two belts, about four four-in-hand neckties, ten handkerchiefs, and one straw hat. When he packs his usual list of toiletries, he should check to see that he has included his sun glasses and sun tan lotion.

This wardrobe, conscientiously assembled, should carry the two-week cruiser through with assurance of a Beau Brummel, says the American Express adviser. And he wishes all the future-cruising Brummels bon voyage!



SET DATE A March 28 wedding is being planned by Theresa Mary Ann Clarke and Jerry Lee Knight whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morson Clarke. The bride-elect is a senior at Jordan High, alma mater of her fiancé. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Knight.

It's Hospitality Time at Whittemores'

The warmth and hospitality of the Christmas season will prevail in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whittemore, 7115 Killdore St., when they entertain Saturday evening at a cocktail party.

On their guest list are Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Cathey, Drs. and Mmes. Charles Brantingham, Kenneth Lightbody and Robert Robb, and Messrs. and Mmes. Orville L. Dick, Wayne Dunn, Donald Agnew, Jack Baillie, Lloyd Baum, Frank Baumann, Frank Bosomworth, Sewell T. Bradley, Dwight Coale, Herbert D. Craft, Carl Cuberton, Frank D. Dick, Robert Eipper, Robert Emerson, John Gaffney, Michael Gibbs and Donald Gilbert.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Arnold Gladden, Jerry Heald, Kenneth Jackson, John Jennison, Larry LaBissoniere, Bill Leaverton, Irwin Maland, Stan Mashburn, Bill Matteson and Vern Parker.

Others are Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Reams, Charles Scholz, Carl Spatz, Frank Stainbrook, Charles Stuart, Ted Violette, James Willbanks and Don Wilson, and Mrs. Howard Shelton.

Hats 'Spring' Surprise

(Continued from Page W-1)

narrow at the back, some with bloused crowns;

YVONNE . . . Small tri-corned with folded back points, large plateau tricorne covered with flowers, cuffed pillbox, both tailored and flower trimmed;

John Andrews . . . Unique three-corned silhouettes in leghorns and toyes, both large and small;

Walter Muller . . . Small hats with the point worn to the side-front, another in a wide tricorne with the points folded up and yet another small tricorne with a single point worn at the back accented with a rose;

LOUIS SKOPP . . . Small tri-corned shallow pillboxes rimmed with flowers and pearls that resemble lily-of-the-valley mixed with bo-vardia, and three sizes of plateau hats draped with silk organza;

Sonni . . . Large, side-swept tricorne with the single point dipping to one side, the hat draped in silk organza, and small hats with the single point worn at the front and covered with tiny pastel flowers.

THAT'S THE look for Spring millinery . . . a becoming look for every lady of fashion.

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7 Days a Week

Among Career Women

Lakewood RNs Elect; Quotarians Celebrate

By ANNE GILCHRIST

The newly organized Lakewood Area Nurses' Assn., District 42, affiliate of the California State Nurses' Assn., had its first election and subsequent installation of new officers with members casting their ballots in favor of Mrs. Mary Stanley to serve as charter president.

Mrs. Stanley is a public health nurse on the staff of the Los Angeles County Health Dept. She accepted her post at ceremonies conducted recently at Lakewood High School.

Others installed with her were Barbara Boswick, first vice president; Doris Salisbury, second vice president; Karma Neal, secretary; Iva Giddings, treasurer; Kathleen Morgan, Kathryn Gehan and Kendall Roberts as members of the board of directors for this initial year.

District 42 was chartered to serve the rapidly expanding North Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Altos area. With a charter membership of 100 registered nurses, the association is looking forward to an active role in its locality in cooperation with the state association.

Mrs. Stanley will conduct her first meeting at a dinner in January, the date and place to be announced later.

Quota Club opened the Advent season with a Christmas party in the cozy home of member Elsie Loper, 2435 Daisy Ave. on Monday. To begin the evening, members chatted informally while they wrapped gifts to be given to the women patients at Long Beach General Hospital.

Gifts to the patients will be distributed at a party for them Thursday, when Quotarians will don party clothes in honor of their hospitalized guests and bring a touch of home to their ward by decorating a tree as part of the evening's festivities.

Following the gift wrapping Monday, candles were lighted and, while "Silent Night" was played softly in the background, Fannie Mac-



Mrs. Mary Stanley

Enroe read from the Bible the story of the birth of Jesus as recorded in St. Matthew and St. Luke—a traditional part of every Quota Christmas party for the past several years.

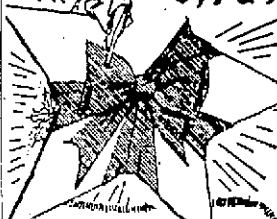
The evening was climaxed with the serving of hot apple strudel and coffee while Virginia Youngquist, standing in for Santa Claus, distributed the members' exchange of gifts between themselves.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet Tuesday for a Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Fern Nye, 2190 Golden Ave. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. by the hostess.

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EYES, AND SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

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**Demo Women's Study
Club Readies Party
for Yule Season**

Democratic Women's Study Club will have its annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Linden Hall with Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin in charge of the program.

Refreshments, replacing the usual luncheon, will be served by Mrs. E. S. Luther and Mmes. Frank Parker and Anna Sykes. Members will take canned goods donations for Christmas baskets.

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BUSY, HAPPY TIMES

Merry preparations are well under way by the Long Beach Water Department for a Christmas party and dance Monday night in Belmont Recreation Center. Mmes. Jeanne Barreto and Odessa Halstead, standing by tree, peek over the shoulders of Mmes. Pat Smith, Jessie Livingston and Estelle Gruwell. Variety acts and a visit by Santa will spark the party for family and friends of employees. H. C. Levy is general chairman.—(Staff photo.)

Time for Egg Nog Festivity

Members of the Long Beach Symphony Juniors, junior auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will entertain their husbands at the club's annual egg nog party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arntzen, 272 Granada Ave.

As guests chat informally over cups of rich egg nog or glasses filled with sparkling pink champagne, both to be served from a beautifully arranged buffet table, they will enjoy background music of traditional Christmas carols carried throughout the Arntzen's home on their hi-fi system.

Colors of pink and gold will be artistically carried out in all the decorations for the evening. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Mrs. Glen Gilmore, social

chairman; Mrs. Earl Milton, president, and their assistants, Mrs. Raymond Hill and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson.

**Santa to Visit
Rebekah Lodge**

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge and Oasis Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, will combine forces at 7:30 p.m. Monday to stage a Christmas party and visit from Santa Claus at Ma-chinists Hall.

A special program arranged by Effie M. Berry will highlight the evening. Members are asked to notify the chairman regarding the number of children who will attend.

Holiday Program

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon and meeting at Mottell's Garden Room. A Christmas party will follow. Mrs. James Hawthorne is chairman and Mrs. George Hennigh, president.

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a. Famed Lounges's sheer nylon quilt, with zip front. Soft Chanel bow. Self belt. **16.95**

b. Tailored Corduroy with bulky knit roll collar and cuffs. Brass buttons. Extremely smart. **14.95**

c. Light as a cloud, this flowered nylon quilt. Slash pockets, roll back cuffs. **12.95**

d. Lounges's cotton quilted duster with satin bound collar and cuffs. Flower sprigged print. **9.95**

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
9:30 'til 9

**Oswald Jacoby
Unusual Lead
'Sinks Ship'**

The unlucky expert staggered out of the playing room. His cheeks were flushed; his eyes fixed in a wild stare.

As he wandered about aimlessly it would have been a cinch to dodge him but my curiosity was aroused.

I approached and asked, "What happened?"

He mumbled, "The queen! The queen of spades! Everything happens to me."

My curiosity aroused, I said, "Calm down and tell me about it."

"Take a look at the hand," he replied. "With the ace of spades in the right place five hearts is a lay-down. See if you can figure out how I went down at four?"

"YOU DON'T mean to tell me that West opened the queen of spades?" I gasped. "That is exactly what happened! Naturally I played low from dummy."

"Naturally," I agreed. "Next came the ace of spades and then the deuce of clubs. East won with his

NORTH 14			
♥ K 9 8 3 2			
♥ 9 2			
♦ K J 2			
♦ 9 7 4			
WEST			
♠ A Q			
♥ 7 6 5 3			
♦ 9 8 6 5			
♣ 8 5 2			
EAST			
♠ J 10 7			
♥ None			
♦ 10 7 4 3			
♣ A K J 10 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 6 5 4			
♥ A K Q J 10 8 4			
♦ A Q			
♣ Q			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q			

king and returned the jack of spades. West ruffed. "Curtains!"

I must say that the unlucky expert was really unlucky this time. West's opening lead borders on the sensational and no one can blame the unlucky expert for assuming that he had led from some sort of queen-jack combination.

Of course, the unlucky expert might have played the king anyway but surely his best chance was to hope that East would hold a singleton or doubleton ace.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, and its past presidents will have a Christmas party Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dinner at noon will be followed by a brief business meeting at 1 p.m. and the customary exchange of gifts. The chapter is also planning a public card party Thursday afternoon with luncheon preceding at noon.

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SEE THE "SPORTS SECTION" FOR OUR AD ON XMAS GOLF SPECIALS

**GOP Council
Names Staff**

Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight assumed the presidency of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, during the organization's Christmas tea Wednesday at Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Louis Lombardi, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, was installing officer.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Gus A. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Ray H. Thorpe, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, third vice president; Miss Jeannie Carlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, finance; Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, parliamentarian; Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, auditor.



—Larry Reicher Photo
Mrs. Logan Goodknight

Dinner Tuesday

Potluck dinner will be shared Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. by American Legion Auxiliary and Post 480 in Signal Hill Hall. Mrs. Louise Lyman, president of District 19, will be a special guest of the auxiliary at the business meeting at 8 p.m. An exchange of gifts will follow the meeting.



Buttums'

presents a Fashion Show of Brilliant Holiday Fashions and glamorous Gift Ideas during luncheon Monday. Informal Modeling 12:30 to 2 P.M.

Victor Hugo's
730 E. Broadway
Phone HEmlock 6-4476 for reservations

Monday Event

Book and Travel Department of the North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Lenord Montague, 3269 Lemon Ave., for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Luncheon will be served at noon. Meetings of the Garden and Drama Departments have been canceled for this month.

**It Just Isn't Christmas
Without a New PENDLETON**



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Mrs. William E. Dager

Mrs. Dager Is Lutheran Nurse Chief

Mrs. William E. Dager will head Lutheran Nurses Guild for the coming year and will be assisted by these officers:

Mrs. Edward Heidt, vice president; Helen Schow, secretary, and Brigit Streetz, treasurer.

Members will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the social rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th St. and Linden Ave. Devotions will be led by Dixie Gates, and Mrs. Heidt, program chairman, will introduce Gloria Soice Hill, who will present a special program of Christmas music.

PROJECTS of the guild are collection of used uniforms for nurses overseas; provision of funds, nursing textbooks and medical supplies for Augusta Victoria Hospital and Nursing School in Jerusalem, and sponsoring a visiting nurse from Germany.

Membership is open to registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and practical nurses. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bob Bohen.

At their January meeting, Dr. Kenneth Altig will use slides and narration to describe his medical missionary work among Indian tribes in Peru.

Israeli Will Talk Tuesday

Mrs. Deva Kollar, secretary to the president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. Kollar is spending this year in San Gabriel Valley while her husband is doing graduate work here. She will inform the section on how the council's program actually functions in Israel.

A musical interlude will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Teitel, who will sing holiday folk songs, providing her own accompaniment on the auto-harp. Mrs. Reuben Golub will preside, and all members and guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Robert Feldman or Alvin Levin.

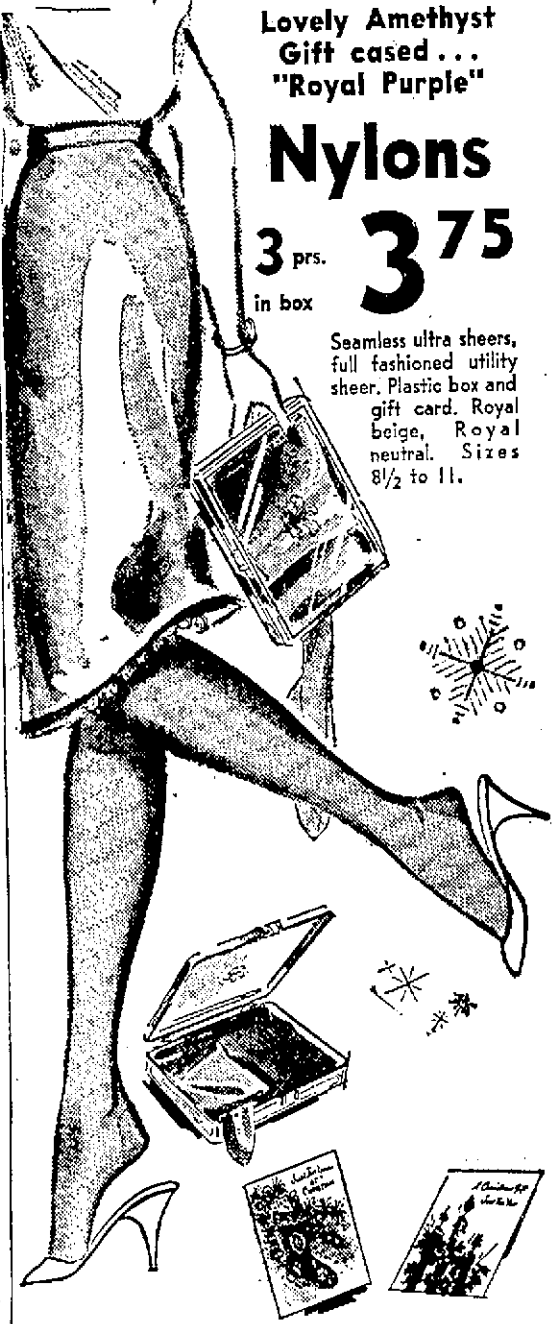


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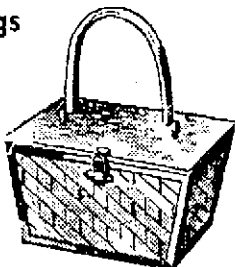
Seamless ultra sheers, full fashioned utility sheer. Plastic box and gift card. Royal beige, Royal neutral. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Metal-Plastic Bags

7.98

Black, gold, silver or pearl bags, with rich satin lining. Real luxury for dress-up. Other metal-plastic 2.98-16.98



Cashmere Sweaters

Special Christmas Purchase!

9⁹⁹

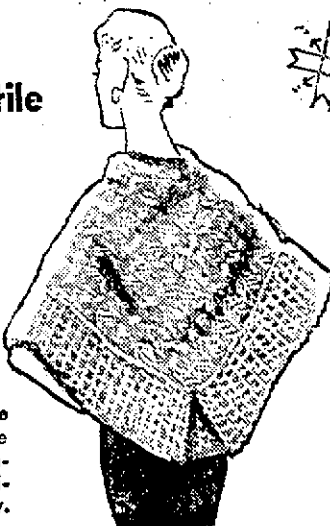
Styled with dainty detailed collars, dyed to match pearl buttons, lacy intarsia knit fronts with the expensive custom look. Not every color and style in every size.

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Holiday Shopping Hours 9³⁰ A.M. to 9¹⁵ P.M.

Soft and warm as a Christmas caress... Lovely 100% Viscose Chenille

Dusters
4⁹⁸

• Popular 3/4 sleeves with cuffs
• Choice of lovely assorted colors

Perfect Christmas gift for her! Luxurious wrap style chenille dusters with double shawl collar or overlay on collar and skirt. Choice of many assorted colors. 12 to 18. Other chenille robes. Sizes 38 to 44. 5.98



Women's Cotton Terry Dusters

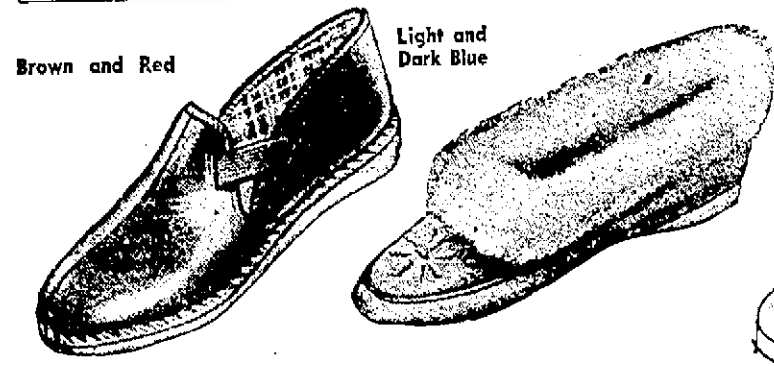
6.98

Terrycloth duster in 3-way styles. Embroidered trim on collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. White! 10 to 18.

Christmas morn Surprise!
Corduroy Duster

5.98

Pinwale corduroy dusters in solid colors and prints. Soft and lovely with its velvet-like feel. Fashion-right novelty work jeweled button front style. 2 patch pockets. 10-20.



Leather Romeo Slippers

Comfortable Sear-O-foam soles. 10-3.

2⁹⁹

Fur Trimmed Mocs

Warm, soft and comfortable. Sizes 10 to 3.

2⁹⁹

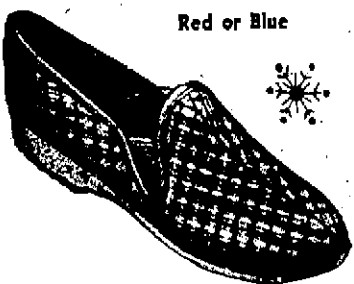
Roy Rogers Slippers

High or low tops. Sizes 10 to 3.

2⁹⁹



Red or Blue



Children's Corduroy Slippers

Soft Sear-O-foam soles for comfort. 5 to 3.

1⁹⁹



Children's Snuggy Bunny Slippers

Light blue slippers with squeak head. Sizes 5-12.

1⁹⁹



Children's Red Scotties

Squeeze his head and it squeaks. Sizes 5 to 12.

1⁹⁹



Something warm and cozy, Santa!

"Honeylane" Lounge Pajama
3.98

Pajamas with quilted acetate jackets and acetate satin pants. Perky acetate satin trim. Sizes 7-14.

3-pc. Pajama Set
4.98

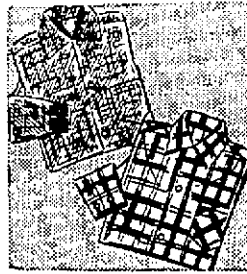
100% Nylon lace trim. Set consists of full length and a shorty pant with matching top. Pink, blue, 7-14.



2-Pc. Rib Knit Cotton Sleepers

Regular 1.69. Gripper fasteners at waist... elastic back drop seat. Double sole bootie feet. 1-4.

1.14



Children's Regular 1.49 Flannel Shirts

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Specially priced! Sanforized cotton flannel (won't shrink over 1%). Choice of plaids and colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Flannel Gowns
2.98

Cotton flannel with candy stripe. Blue, red, 7-14.

Flannel Gowns
2.98

Flannel with lurex stripe. Pink and blue, 7 to 14.

Chenille Dusters
3.98

Pinwale chenille, tie belt. Pink and blue, 7 to 14.

Quilted Dusters
4.98

Cotton quilted print. Princess style. Red, blue, 7-14.

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Art Music Little Theater Art World Aglow

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Jolly Santa Claus sleigh will be drawn by reindeer through a forest of sculptured trees to the speakers' table at the Long Beach Art Association's Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Alice N. Estes is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Pearl Jones in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Athena Hall will present Barry Campbell of Hollywood, who will speak on "Art in Puppetry." Mr. Campbell has worked with puppets since childhood when he tied strings to stuffed toys and gave shows in his home and in the neighborhood. Since then he has promoted an interest in puppets through colleges, recreation departments, holiday window shops and TV programs.

LIFE IN AND around Paris as seen through the eyes of artist children is portrayed in an exhibit of paintings and drawings by French school children, 9 to 18 years old, which may be seen through Friday in the boys' and girls' club.

EVERYTHING FOR CHILDREN
including boys and girls, sub-teens
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department of the main public library and in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

The public is invited, with a special invitation to children. Teachers or youth leaders planning to bring groups to see the pictures are asked to communicate with Miss Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work for boys and girls.

PAINTINGS BY Eugene Wallin, art professor at Long Beach State College, are shown in Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. Originally from the Midwest where he received training from Beloit College and the University of Iowa, Wallin has exhibited in the Old Northwest Territory Competition, the Bradley Union National Prints Exhibition and numerous other northern and central Illinois local showings. "The Juggler," a painting now on display at the library, appeared in the National Watercolor, Drawing and Print Exhibition in the San Francisco Museum of Art this fall.

Most of the paintings are in oil, although "The Trolley Fence" is painted with casein on gesso and "The Juggler" is a combination of casein, transparent and opaque ink drawn on rice paper.

Subject matter ranges from midwestern influences to more recent exploration of plant forms. His interest in larger scale decorative mural treatment for architecture is understandable from the

manner in which design forms flow through his pictures. The painting, "Summer Green," indicates the design forms incorporated into a recent mural for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, Hollywood, Pa.

The exhibit may be viewed from 12 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday. Closed Friday and Sunday.

FRAN SOLDINI has 18 paintings, drawings and collages, only three of which previously have been shown in Long Beach, in an exhibition which will remain until early January in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

Shown are "I Hate Modern Art!" pen and ink drawing; "Cactus Forms," Chinese brush drawing on rice paper; "Taos Pueblo," watercolor; "Tree Fantasy," encaustic and casein; "Collage With Baggage Check," collage and water color; "Arrangement With Goblet," casein; "Span," crayon and watercolor; "Card Players," casein, pressed paint, pen and ink; "Study in Space," water color; "Georgetown," water color, charcoal; "Subaqueous Theme," casein; "Pink Sail," oil and collage; "Violin," collage; "Blue Lagoon," water color and casein; "LaRonde," pen and ink; "Little Life-guard Station," pen and ink; "Church," water color, pen and ink; "Strolling," casein.

MARGUERITE WILDENHAIN, internationally known potter, has been invited by the Art Club and Art Department of Long Beach State College to direct a ceramics workshop Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Applications by advanced ceramic students now are being accepted by Ward Young, head of the ceramics department.

Mrs. Wildenhain will give demonstrations and lectures for regularly scheduled college classes on Jan. 2 and 3. The evening of Jan. 3 she will show a film and slides of her ceramic work for members and interested guests of the Long Beach State College Art Club in Room 200 of the campus classroom building.

"CHRISTMAS From Many Lands," featuring table decorations, tree trimmings, folk art, gifts, dolls, toys and wrappings from around the world will be shown through Dec. 22 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 1619 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles (atop the hill in Earnings Park at Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.).

PASADENA ART MUSEUM, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing the 37th annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

One of the most versatile and gifted women of my acquaintance is Shibley Boyes of Los Angeles. She is the official pianist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is an outstanding accompanist, and plays for all the great artists. She is a pen and ink artist of no mean ability. She also does translations of songs and arias for the Ricordi Music Publishing Co., G. Schirmer and Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan Opera.

She loves her job as an orchestral player. With each performance she sets out on a new adventure, she says. This job is not confined to playing the piano alone—she is responsible for preparing each solo artist for the conductor. And speaking of conductors, this is how Shibley Boyes appraises the new Dutch conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Edward van Beinum. She adores him, as do all the members of the orchestra. One player calls him "Our musical Messiah." And why? Because he is so patient with them, so eager for them to express themselves and be without tension in the concerts. Never have they played so well for any conductor. If he seems undramatic while conducting it is because he has conveyed everything to them in rehearsal. Mr. van Beinum and his orchestra understand and greatly respect one another.

IN VISITING with Miss Boyes in her home recently I learned that she was born in the Yukon Territory near the North Pole, a Canadian, but she has long since become an American citizen. Her father was a gold prospector in the early gold rush days and the family knew a rough pioneer's life. But her 84-year-old mother built up stamina and compassion from those rugged days and now she is known to many as "The Quilt Lady" as she has made by hand over 100 quilts for the needy. Blue-eyed and erect she walks with dignity her busy daily road with arms outstretched in giving.

There is another unique member of the household, the little dog "Tar," who is 50 per cent cocker and 50 per

cent poodle. When she says to him: "Tar, let's have a little Mozart," he jumps upon the piano stool and bangs away with two paws.

In April, 1956, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein made a nine week tour of the Orient. It was a signal honor as it was the first orchestra chosen by our government to make such a tour in Asia. Naturally, Shibley Boyes went along. You would think that playing concerts or rehearsing every day, plus arduous traveling would be about all one could take. But Shibley found time not only to write a delightful daily account of the trip, but she has beautifully illustrated the book as well.

HAVING AN inordinate love for the Los Angeles Philharmonic with whom she has been affiliated for 15 years, and being deeply distressed that it had no musical library of its own, Shibley Boyes set about selling her book with all the proceeds going into a fund for a permanent library. So far she has made nearly \$1,000 and there are only about 100 of the books still available. The reading is fascinating and the drawings clever. The countries visited were the Philippines, Siam, Singapore, Malayan Peninsula, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea and Japan. The book is called: "Where There's Good Will There's a Way." It begins: "No more fantastic trip could be dropped into the laps of 102 people than the nine weeks good will journey journey through the free countries of Asia assigned by the U. S. State Dept. to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. It all had an upward lift, a big impulsion and we were excited and eager."

The concerts were tremendously successful, the places visited past believing and the book ends with these words: "Oriental receptivity to our concerts indicates eloquently that there are other ways than guns to build a brotherhood of men." Vice President Richard Nixon wrote Miss Boyes upon receipt of the book: "We are especially proud to have your book with its outstanding illustrations. It is a valuable addition to our family library."



WELSH SANTA

Here's the living picture for the Welsh carol, "Deck the Hall," one of the Christmas numbers on the "Carols of Candlelight" program Monday in Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach Civic Chorus will sing. There is no admission charge.

Civic Chorus Carol Sing Set Monday

Four of the 14 Christmas songs to be sung Monday by the Long Beach Civic Chorus will be illustrated between numbers by living pictures in the "Carols of Candlelight" program. The closing number, "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck, will be illustrated by three different scenes.

Admission is free to the concert at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The chorus' 75 voices, directed by Rolla Alford, will be divided into quartets, trios, duets and solos for some of the numbers, as well as swelling with Christmas joy as a full complement.

Introduced by a living interpretation will be "The Carolers," "Deck the Hall," "Santa Claus," "The Shepherds," "The Virgin by the Manger."

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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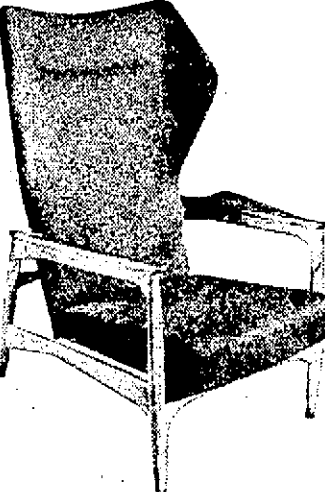
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Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibits Continuing to Dec. 29
CHRISTMAS CARD ART—Original paintings and printing processes from California artists, the DELICIOUS PRINTS—Five etchings from Durer to Roulet lent by George Briel.
TUESDAY, TWO PAINTERS OF THE WESTERN HORIZONS
From the Fine Arts Department, International Business Machines Corp.
PAINTINGS by Lucille Brown Greene
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Religious Art."
FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Today's Painters."
SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Woodcuts and Engravings."
SUNDAY, DEC. 22
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Lithography and Graphic Technique."
Long Beach Museum of Art, 2008 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday 7:30-10 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

'Messiah' Program

A throng of music lovers and devotees of majestic Christmas rousie is anticipated Saturday night at the Anaheim Union High School auditorium when the Anaheim Symphony Orchestra and the Anaheim Choraleers present Handel's "Messiah."

Out of town visitors are invited to attend. Admission is free.

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bra!

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Here's the first and only elastic bra that's firm where a bra should be firm!

One look! You see a light, fantastic elastic bra. It's flexible as you are, — breathes as you breathe. It's cut criss-cross under the arms... keeps its just-bought shape, feels like next to nothing on!

Another look! You see the cups are fashioned of silky cotton broadcloth, circular-stitched to mould and hold you as you'd expect only from the finest embroidered-cup bras! So don't put off till tomorrow what you can put on today... new Maidenform Twice-Over!

A, B, C cups...\$3.95

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LAKEWOOD CENTER
OPEN EVERY NITE
'TIL CHRISTMAS

We Give and Redeem
24-Hour Green Stamps

Bell Ringers to Perform

A concert by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers will herald the Christmas season for North Long Beach Women's Club when they meet Wednesday at noon for a program and luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason, who have been performing for 25 years and recently completed their 14th national tour, are noted for their large collection of musical bells and unique instruments. Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present the artists.

CLUB MEMBERS, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Koon, music chairman, will sing Christmas carols. Mrs. P. C. Villander, art chairman, will arrange an art corner featuring madonnas.

Group Three, under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Davidson Sr., will be luncheon hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Adams. Members will bring white gifts to fill Christmas baskets.



Barbara Gay Lardin



Loretta Mae Hause

Barbara Lardin Betrothed to Phillip J. Joujon-Roche

In traditional ceremonies at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority at USC, Barbara Gay Lardin revealed her betrothal to Phillip James Joujon-Roche.

Rev. McKenna on Tuesday Program

Customs at Christmas time will be discussed by the Rev. John B. McKenna when the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary convenes Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Center. The speaker attended St. Matthew's School and was graduated from Wilson High School. He serves with St. James Parish in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Paul Travers and Mrs. James F. Laing will be hostesses.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Lardin Jr. of Long Beach, now a senior in dental hygiene at USC School of Dentistry, is a graduate of Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Ramayana and Kessal and won the AWS Five-Jewel Award.

The future bridegroom was a member of Engineers, Thane and the Student Council at Long Beach City College and holds the Viking Award. A senior at Stanford University, he plays varsity basketball and is a Phi Kappa Sigma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Edward Joujon-Roche of Long Beach.

AFB Wives Note Events

Mrs. Anne Dingle and Mrs. Wanda Wilson were hostesses at the monthly business luncheon of Officers' Wives' Club at the Officers' Club, Long Beach AFB. The club was decorated beautifully with Christmas as the theme.

Mrs. C. Rice, welfare chairman, announced that several food baskets will be given to needy families at Christmas. The Wives Club also will provide a Christmas tree and treats for the base-sponsored Cub Scout Pack.

There will be a party for all the children of base personnel at the Officers' Club, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The December Bridge Luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. V. Peters and Mrs. L. Crayton. There will be a gift exchange.

Romantic News Revealed at Family Party

At a dinner party for both families and close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy Hause of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Mae, to Victor Thornton Elliott, son of Lt. (USMC, ret.) and Mrs. Ellsberry B. Elliott of Lakewood.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members learned the romantic news when Loretta offered the traditional box of chocolates at a formal dinner.

After graduating from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, she is continuing her schooling as an education major at UCLA. At LBCC she was affiliated with TNT.

Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, attended East Los Angeles Junior College and now is a police administration major at Long Beach City College. In both high school and college he was a member of the varsity Letterman's Club; he was on the All-City Water Polo Team and the All-Metro Water Polo Team and is now on the Los Angeles police force.

The couple will be married in June 1958.

Annual Yule Fete Tuesday for Kappas

Mrs. Karl Ward will open her home at 3848 Linden Ave. Tuesday for the annual Christmas gathering of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn.

Actives and pledges home from their various schools for the holidays will be guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a gift exchange will follow.

BEING HONORED at the party are Marilyn Aiken, Ann Artman, Paula Chace, Joanne Cline, Dayle Craig, Nancy Crane, Jo Garverick, Kathleen Hancock, Terri Johnson, actives; and Melinda Bennett, Julianne Bescos, Patsy Davis, Mary Ann Durnin, Marilyn Florida and Linda Wall, pledges.

Mrs. Clemons C. Turner and Mrs. Julian C. Greenup are in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mmes. R. B. Gurrey, Gertrude Stice and H. Roland Voelker.

'Color-Quicker' Machine Makes Hair Dyeing Easy

A new and different concept of hair coloring is making its bow in America in the Long Beach area. This development in the popular field of tinting and bleaching takes form in a machine, "Color-Quicker," featured exclusively at the Magic Mirror Salon, 4492 Atlantic Ave.

Designed to reduce the time required for lightening or coloring hair by ordinary methods, this machine has been tested and perfected over a period of years, and now saves 75 per cent of the time previously spent just sitting and waiting for hair to bleach, or color to "take." Magic Mirror had the "Color-Quicker" flown in to make its premiere in Long Beach.

ANYONE who has had the experience of bleaching hair knows how many applications were needed to get the hair to the proper shade. In deference to the condition of the hair and scalp, these had to be spread over several visits, and therefore demanded a lot of time and money. With this amazing new machine, the entire job can be done in an unbelievably short time, with perfect color results and hair in excellent condition.

It's difficult to decide which is the greater advantage of the machine: the time and money savings it affords or the gentle, conditioning treatment it gives hair during a coloring process. It incorporates no strong bleaches or tints, but rather it is used in conjunction with any of the popular products with two-fold results: an increase in their efficiency and an elimination of their drying effects on hair.

The vacuumatic vapors produced by "Color-Quicker" remove the cause of dryness and breakage of hair by keeping the tint or bleach moist during the coloring process.

The results produced by this machine have been dramatic, and were impossible before its introduction. Magic

Mirror claims you can be a blonde in 24 minutes and has proved it. It has worked on heads of the darkest natural shade that, in addition, has been tinted (the most difficult hair to bleach), and has turned out a silver blonde in one visit. It can make you a redhead or one of the darker shades in only 10 minutes. And if you are tinting your hair now, or plan to start, the amazingly short time needed for touch-ups will be exciting to you. Only five minutes!

IF TIME, or lack of it, has kept you from wearing one of the highly fashionable hair colors, this machine is the happy solution. If the high cost of many bleaches has kept you from being the silver or beige blonde you so admire, you'll bless this machine that's as gentle to your purse as it is to your hair.

If the clock tells you to settle for a shampoo and set when you should have a touch-up, this machine lets you do all for just an extra five minutes. "Color-Quicker" is a miracle machine and a real "scoop" for Long Beach.

Christmas Tea for Gardeners

In place of their regular meeting, Alamitos Bay Garden Club will have a Christmas tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold DeLance, 6755 E. Seaside Walk. Members will exchange gifts and bring wrapped canned goods for a deserving family.

Fifty gifts have been made and packaged by the philanthropy committee of the club for the Bureau of Public Assistance.

Gift Exchange

A gift exchange will be a feature of Coast Guard Wives Club Christmas luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Allen Center. Members are invited to bring guests.

Headaches Are Danger Signals!

Headaches are often caused by nerve irritation which may be corrected by Chiropractic Treatment

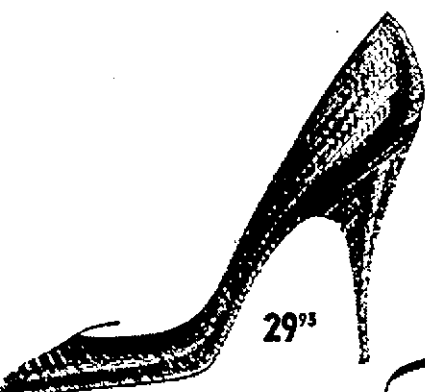
your insurance policy should include chiropractic care

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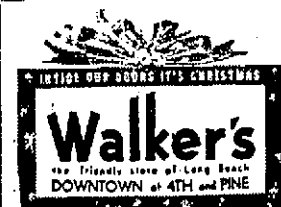
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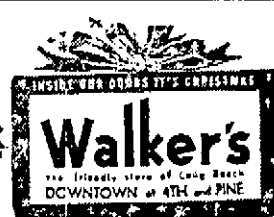
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Whether you prefer a slight semi-curl... or curly profusion... or the gently supple waves of the 1930 look... let us plan a permanent to suit you. Consult our specialists for fine permanent waving as you like it—and keep your hair looking lovely for the holidays.

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Until Christmas



the chemise... Paris-inspired with fashion's look of the '20's

More of fashion's newest innovation... the relaxed easy silhouette, biggest news in styling for this season. The chemise boasts a lower waistline... barely defined, if at all... and a shorter, thinly tapered skirt. Grey or taupe wool jersey, fully lined. Size 10 to 16.

29.95

FASHIONS WALKER'S
SECOND FLOOR

Holiday in Lace

... classical in simple lines — touched with satin thru the waist, rhinestones... just here and there over the shoulders — tier upon tier of rhythmic lace lends enchantment to the long slender line of the skirt... your answer in beauty to the festive season ahead! Sizes 8 thru 16, in Christmas White and Holiday Pastels.



BELMONT SHORE
5251 East Second Street
Long Beach, Calif.

Free gift wrapping, plenty of parking
and charge accounts of course...

Worry Clinic

Puzzled About Your Parents at Yuletide?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-371: Melba G., aged 31, is a very efficient housewife.

"Dr. Crane, I never know what to get my parents as a gift," she began.

"Ties and socks and handkerchiefs are all my dad ever says he wants, but I wish I could surprise him with something different."

"What would you suggest?" An excellent gift for both men and women of all ages, is a hassock or foot stool.

For when we prop our feet thereon, our seated height is reduced from the usual 4½ feet to about 3 feet.

Thus, our heart obtains a double rest. First, it doesn't have to force our blood up that extra 1½ feet, so it can lower the blood pressure slightly.

And it likewise can slow down its beating. This hassock will serve as double-barreled insurance for your heart, since it reduces its frequency of beating and permits the heart to beat against a lower pressure each time it does contract.

Furthermore, the legs get fatigue products flushed out faster when they are propped on a foot stool.

AND THIS not only makes you feel peppier and more inclined to pick up your wife's cue about going to a movie, but it likewise protects you against heart attacks and strokes.

For improved circulation in the legs keeps the blood moving faster and thus you are less likely to have stagnant pools in which tiny clots develop which later plug a coronary artery or a tiny vessel in the brain.

Recently one of our medical specialists warned Americans that it is wise to stop driving your car every hour and then get out so you can walk around.

Or, if you have been sitting at your desk or work bench, it is likewise good insurance against a heart attack to stand up and move around briefly.

For prolonged sitting partially dams up the return flow of blood from the legs.

The extra fluid accumulates in the veins and because of the slower circulation, clotting is more likely to occur.

Well, just as frequent rising from your chair or auto seat will promote better circulation in your legs, so will a foot stool.

And even if your dad now has a hassock, get him another or buy one for your mother or husband or yourself. You should have a foot stool in front of every easy chair!

OTHER DESIRABLE gifts for elderly folks consist of hearing aids and newly fitted eye glasses and a new set of false teeth.

Grandparents usually are very generous with their grandchildren but often stingy about indulging themselves.

Thus, they will wear old dentures that slip off their gums. Or they will try to read with glasses that should have been changed 10 years ago.

Or they fail to get a new hearing aid. So you children or grown grandchildren might chip in and get them outfitted for far greater enjoyment of their final years here on earth.

Jesus said He came that we might enjoy the more abundant life and it is sinful for our older relatives to stumble along with 60-per-cent vision when new glasses would give them 100 per cent. And they should not be deprived from hearing and eating efficiently, either, so surprise your family and older kinsfolk with these gifts that will rejuvenate them wonderfully.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)



LETTING THE BOYS DOWN?
Where's My Suit, Stout Fellow?

Something for the Boys

Survey Says St. Nick Also a No-Goodnik!

By TED KREC

Have you ever worked in an office with five women? Well, I have, and believe me, friends, it's an experience!

There are plenty of stories I could tell you, but to me the most confounding thing is the way they celebrate every minor occasion. I think the most unbelievable is that they all take a half day off every April 3 in honor of Jesse James Assassination Day!

This being the situation, naturally all this Christmas jazz started early in our little cubbyhole — even before the sun had set on Columbus Day.

Three times in the past week I have leaned back in my chair only to leap up in pain, for they had festooned my chair with holly.

It all came to a climax the other day when I was carping about all the advance publicity for the Yuletide.

"Listen, Buster," said Jean Moore (she's the loud one in the office), "either you get some Christmas spirit—and fast—or I'll hang YOU on our Christmas tree!"

So I got up and left—not because I was afraid of Jean (although she COULD hang me on the tree and WOULD), but merely to keep peace in the family.

I WENT down to the J. C. Penney Co. at 5th St. and Pine Ave. and sought out my good friend Lucky Jack Green.

He's known as Lucky Jack in the trade because in his capacity as fashion coordinator for Penney's he must, of necessity, be backstage with the models at fashion shows. (This boy knows more models than I do creditors!)

I had with me a publicity release I had received stating that Santa Claus, that garishly dressed Oliver Hardy of the fairy tale set, had been letting the boys down. A survey showed that 1,500 men in middle economic levels in 29 cities were asked what item of wearing apparel they needed most and 92 per cent indicated a new suit was their choice. However, only eight of the 1,500 ever had received a suit!

"Is this true, L.J.?" I asked Green.

"Yes, Fatso, I think the statement is correct," said

Jack. "At least I know that a suit is the thing I need most. Men in white collar jobs need at least four outfits to be dressed correctly, a conservative business suit in subdued Glen plaid, nubby dark material or sharkskin, a navy gabardine for semi-formal evening occasions, a sport-type suit in tweed and a sportswear outfit featuring a bold coat and contrasting slacks."

"BUT CAN the average white collar man today afford four outfits?" I asked.

"He can if he buys suits here," said Jocular Jack. "In my opinion the Penney's suit buy is the best in the country. We feature two lines, the Town-Clad and the Gentry, and any man can afford them. In addition, the Gentry line also has a trio suit—matching coat and pants and a pair of contrasting slacks. And then there's a new feature—a tweed sport coat with dyed-to-match trousers which match the coat color but leave out the bold fleck to afford contrast."

There was quite a struggling mass of humanity jamming the store, so I asked Jack what items most of them were buying for gifts.

"That's easy!" he said. "Our best item all year around is our Towncraft white shirt. It comes in all collar styles and either barrel or French cuff. It's made of long-staple 100-per-cent Egyptian Pima cotton and sells for only \$2.98! Naturally, this one is rolling for Christmas."

"One final word about Christmas shopping—Penney's has a gift certificate which can be redeemed in ANY Penney's store in the nation. It's ideal if you don't know sizes or colors."

I came back to the office humming a rock 'n' roll version of Good King Wenceslaus.

"Quiet, Buster!" said Jean, late (and always) from Mason City, Iowa. "I'm writing a Christmas card to Ed Gooch in Culver City!"

"But now I have Christmas spirit!"

"Quiet!" Guess you just can't please some people—especially women!

Your Baby & Mine

Interfering In-Laws Sought by This Wife

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

There always are two sides to every coin. The treatment which one mother deprecates, another would consider to be heaven. This mother, a stranger in her community, with not enough money for sitters, declares, "What wouldn't I give for an interfering mother-in-law!"

"What do you think of a grandpa and grandma," she writes, "who never offer to take care of their grandchildren, never come near them only about once in three months? If I just had someone in this strange town who would drop in on me and let me cry on her shoulder or give me a chance to get away from the children. My in-laws have money, a car and though they say they are 'so busy,' they really have plenty of time. They tell me how much they love the children (in fact got us to move here so we would be nearer to them) — tell me how lucky they are to have me for a daughter-in-law and that's the way they treat us. What is wrong?"

PROBABLY LITTLE but selfishness and carelessness. They always are going to run over to see you, but their life pattern was set before you stepped into it — and they have allowed it to remain the same.

I do think there is something you can do. You sound

as if you would be too proud to ask them for the attentions they fail to give you. You tell me you are lonely but do not say to them, "If I could bring the children over to your house oftener, it would be so nice for all of us." Or, if you just came right out and said, "I am so eager to get downtown by myself—or go to a movie, or lunch with a friend, and could I bring the children to you for a few hours?"

If you haven't a car, then ask the grandmother to come to you. If she refuses, then you'll know she doesn't want this responsibility—but at the moment you may seem very self-sufficient and independent and she doesn't offer. You next best opportunity to be free of your children for a few hours is to join hands with some neighbor who has children. Offer to stay with them, or have them come to your house, in order to give her some time for recreation and expect she will do the same for you. Make it plain that this is to be a division of responsibility which both of you will enjoy. The worst thing to do is to sit at home and grieve over your in-laws' neglect. Do something about it.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Sigma Kappas Slate Party

Sigma Kappas are looking forward to their Christmas party Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, 283 Euclid Ave. Active as well as all alumnae in the area will gather at 7:30 p.m. for a gift exchange. They also will contribute essential food items for a Christmas cheer basket.

Mrs. Darwin Kendall and Mrs. Paul Cargal will assist the hostess. Reservations may be made with any of the three hostesses.

Annual Dinner

Satellite Club members will gather for their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday noon at Machinists Hall with Mrs. Beulah Broadwell as chairman. Mrs. Pearl Davis will conduct a brief business session.

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GIFTS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS KNIGHT!

TIES 1.50 to \$5

- by Don Loper
- Arrow
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WOOL SHIRTS 4.95 to \$15

- Pendleton
- Sportsman

DRESS SHIRTS \$4 to 7.95

- Arrow

SWEATERS 8.95 to 22.50

- Golden Arrow
- Lord Scot
- Bernard Altmann

Many other men's gifts to choose from!

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Home of Timely Clothes
203 PINE AVENUE, DOWNTOWN
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

by
HIS SHOP
"for men... and women who shop for men"



wear it opened
wear it buttoned
... you'll wear it
a lot, from \$8.95
... also check our
Cable Knit vest
from
Great Britain. \$8.95

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OPEN EVERY EVE
TILL 9 P. M.

Give the very finest...
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Two-in-one combination. A stand mixer that converts into a lightweight, powerful hand mixer.

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In White

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Sunbeam... perfect gives	
NEW FRY PAN, Completely immovable.....	14.95
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MEN'S & LADIES' SHAVERS, All colors, Ladies'.....	11.95 up
Men's.....28.95 up	
STEAM IRON.....	16.95
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WAFFLE BAKER With grill.....	34.95
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MEN'S ALL WOOL ALPACA SWEATERS

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Open evenings 'til Christmas

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MORE for a MERRIER Christmas at Penney's

Special Purchase!

AND JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING . . .

"KARI ALTON TRAVELERS" IN 100% NYLON JERSEY

NOW ONLY 6.95

SIZES 12 to 20 and 12½ to 22½

- LOVELY PRINTS IN AQUA, BLUE, GREY
- FINE STYLING
- TAPED WAISTLINES
- WASHABLE SHOULDER PADS
- JUST RINSE AND WEAR

Here is a terrific special purchase that arrived just in time for your Christmas giving! These wonderful 100% nylon jerseys are handsomely made with many of the details usually found only in better dresses. These attractive and colorful prints are a boon to anyone that travels because they rinse out so easy and are ready to put right on again . . . so easy to pack because they won't wrinkle. Two charming styles to choose from in prints of blue, aqua or grey. Shop early to save disappointment.

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Susan's Window Shopping



WALK HOLIDAY party paths paved with compliments in this sheer wool crepe gown with scoop neck, modified cap sleeves. A Lanz original, it merely hints at the chemise look with waistline fullness held in check by slim satin ribbon and bow. Available in navy or black, it is priced around \$35.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HBmlock 5-1161, Ext. 240, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old?
She's Facial Gymnast,

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think you will be interested in a letter which has come recently from a reader. She says, "Dear Mrs. Lowman: I hope that you will not think that I am exaggerating my condition when I describe it.

"I am only 34 years old and I have more lines than most women I know who are 55. I have DEEP lines across my forehead, DEEP crows-feet at the corners of my eyes, one DEEP line between my eyes, and fairly deep lines or droops from my nose to the corners of my mouth.

"I CANNOT understand why I should have these at my age. I have tried to analyze why. I have good health and I eat and sleep well. My skin is not oily but I never thought of it as extremely dry, although I do use a lubricating cream at night. Can you even give me a guess as to how this happened to me?"

I think I can hit the answer right on the head. I guess that you are a facial gymnast. There are many women and men who are. They raise their eyebrows when they feel surprise or

delight or to emphasize other thoughts and emotions. They translate worry, or even tenseness, into the deep frown between the eyes. They turn facial somersaults when they laugh. Even when these folks read or think their faces are never peaceful or in repose.

USUALLY these people are interesting and enthusiastic persons. However, the habit of facial grimaces is one of the most aging of all. No one would find a masklike face attractive and nothing would be more boring than to think of lines rather than fun when we laugh, but there is a middle road. Actually, extreme grimacing is not most attractive. Your eyes and your mouth can transmit worlds of emotion and thought without muscular contortions.

If you have fallen into this habit, try to break yourself of it. No amount of beauty care will minimize the lines until you break the habit. Of course, skin lubrication and massage in a rotary motion ALONG the lines will help, too. BUT — break the habit!

At last...

A HAIR SPRAY THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

Crysta
LACQUER

Leaves the hair softer... without stickiness... has an appealing odor... so easy on the pocketbook! Beauty experts say it is unequalled in its field. None genuine without the Crysta Lacquer label (see above)... accept no substitute... not a canned lacquer — in a plastic refillable spray-container — lasts twice as long as any other lacquer.

Sold only at leading beauty salons
ASK FOR IT! SPRAY SIZE ONLY \$1.25

P.S. You'll love it and available at BOUTESS LAGO, INC., 224 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

MOLLY MAYFIELD

School Bride 'Tied Down'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 years old, have dark red hair, brown eyes and am a senior in high school, and always have been popular with both girls and boys. I'm an even 5-foot-3 and have a nice build. My only drawback is "I am married."

My husband is a year older than I am, is very handsome and intelligent. Since I still am in high school, he has found employment here in town and refuses to go to college until he can take me with him.

I still like school and enjoy the attention I get from other boys. Because of this my husband has stopped talking me to school activities and flies into a jealous rage when any other boy looks at me. He has asked me to quit the band, where I am a drum majorette, and says he doesn't want me parading around in a short skirt.

I am getting quite desperate at being so tied down, unable to "act my age," as it were, all because of an overly jealous husband. Do you think I am immature and incapable of leading a happily married life? Must I choose between my friends and my

husband? I'm so confused, as I still love my husband very much. CONFUSED FRIEND. DEAR CONFUSED:

Maybe you won't have to choose between friend husband and school friends. Maybe, by some feminine wile or other you can see to it that he enjoys himself with your schoolmates.

If you made over him in front of them, purposely worked on keeping him from being jealous, maybe he'd start enjoying the young people. After all, he is young himself—and if anybody is acting immature, he is.

I think that in your last year in school it would be a shame to have to give up the normal, natural activities your friends enjoy. Somehow or other, that's the idea to sell him on.—M. M.

P. S. Above all else, stop flirting with the boys. That, I suspect, is the seat of the trouble.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My boy friend and I have a problem. We have been going with each other for five years now, and I still feel shy around him.

For instance, when we go out in the car, he likes for me to sit in the middle of the seat and I still feel funny about sitting that close to

him. There are lots of things I can't do, such as holding hands when we are in a crowd, saying pet names in public, etc.

We are planning on getting married next September. And I do love him very much, but it is hard for me to show my feelings for him outwardly. Thus, sometimes he gets hurt.

Do you know anything I can do or tell my boy friend so he won't get hurt?

TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: You really haven't a problem at all. And you will find it so after the church bells have rung and he has carried you across the doorstep of your first home.

You are, by nature, shy and reserved—and I like you for it. To me there is nothing more disgusting than a great, gushy show of affection between couples in public. Kindness and evidence of affection between each other—yes. But a great show of smooching and hugging—no, that ought to be saved for the times you two are alone.

The longer you have been married, the more your husband will respect you for your attitude.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Plaza Club
Wrap Gifts

Plaza Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in El Dorado Clubhouse to make and wrap gifts for elderly women in hospitals. Mrs. Charles J. Teasley will preside.

The program chairman, Mrs. Malvin Kavin, has arranged for Mariner Girl Scouts, under direction of Mrs. Lee Jamison, to serenade the group with Christmas carols. Members and friends of the organization are invited to participate in this Christmas goodwill project. Mrs. Joseph Gray will head a committee which will serve refreshments.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MORE for a MERRIER
Christmas at Penney's

LOVABLE, SUDSABLE
NYLON CHIFFON
QUILTED ROBES

SIZES
10 to 18

\$7

Recognize that sweet curving collar, big delicious sweep? Here is gift quality nylon chiffon, beautifully laced, bowed... duster fashion far more expensive looking than this low, low price would lead you to believe. You'll want several for gifts as well as one for yourself. Handsomely quilted! White grounds with pink or blue floral print!



OUR PRINCESS
PERCALE

7.95

Machine washable percale printed in a chain of medallion prints! Slimming button-up, sash if you choose! Sizes 12 to 18.

LUXURY ROBE
SILKY BEMBERG!

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Who'd believe the sheer luxury of quilted bemberg could be so practical! Palest shades, laced and bowed. Machine wash in lukewarm water! Pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PREVIEW..
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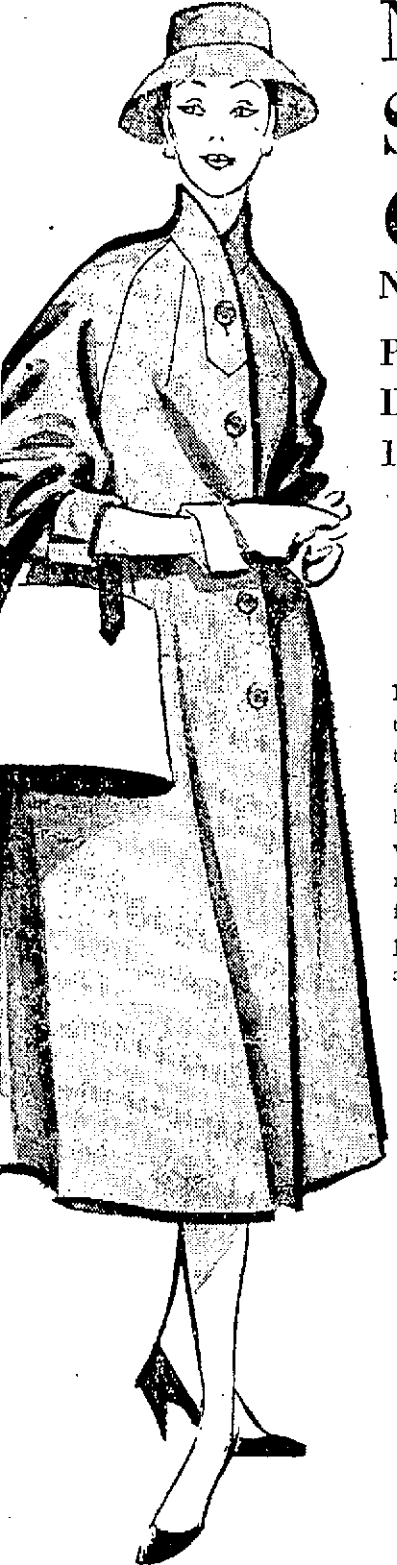
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SPRING'S
COATS

Now at great savings!

PETITE FAVORITE
IN 90% WOOL AND
10% NYLON SUEDE

24.95

Penney's carefully selects styles to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashions for you. Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get at these budget-wise prices. You'll love this 90% wool and 10% nylon suede... lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Convertible collar... front button closing. The No. 1 style for the petite figure. Sizes 6 to 16. Beige, light grey and turquoise.



PETITE SIZE
"GREAT COAT" IN
TEXTURED WOOL

24.95

Made especially for petite figures 5 feet 4 inches and under. Clutch type coat with double-breasted button effect. Solid color "Tumble-tweed" weave, lined with rayon taffeta Milium®. Sizes 6 to 16. White, navy and red.



SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH



Miss Georgia Rose

Set Jan. 10 Nuptial Day

Wedding bells will ring January 10 for Miss Georgia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Long Beach, and Charles E. Arbuckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Arbuckle of Long Beach. Their engagement was made known at a recent family dinner.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of Delta Gamma Phi. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Anthony's High School.



Open House Friday for Kenny Auxiliary

Mrs. Sue Loomis will open her home at 419 E. 16th St. Friday to a Christmas gift exchange and luncheon by the Sister Kenny Auxiliary. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. Fred R. Schwarz, president; Rose Gustafson, Esther Christopherson, E. H. Bennett and Walter D. Brown.

New year books will be distributed by Mrs. Thomas Carr. The board will meet at 10:30 a.m. to discuss benefits and projects for the new year.

PRETTY PARTY PLANNERS

Arranging decorations for Bachelorettes annual Christmas dance are (from left) Valerie White, Cleo Thiel, President Dolores Gillette, and Janene Laycock. The party will last from 9 p.m. until 1 o'clock Friday at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a Christmas party Tuesday in Colonial Hall. After a lunch-

eon Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will conduct a meeting. A gift exchange and cards will complete the afternoon.



Patricia Ann Dewey

Miss Dewey Bride-Elect

Patricia Ann Dewey offered chocolates to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters at Long Beach State College to reveal her engagement to Leonard R. Shea, son of Mrs. James A. McDonald, 5915 Clark Ave. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. Charles M. Dewey, Park Estates.

At Long Beach City College, the bride-elect was president of Tammuz and a member of Kassai. She received her earlier education at San Antonio, Tex.

Her fiancé was president of Thor at City College and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau at Long Beach State College.

The couple will be married during the summer of 1958.



A New Year's
Treat for
Everyone!

Special

Tournament of Roses Pictorial Edition

to be published January 2, 1957

in the **INDEPENDENT**

All of the color and excitement of New Year's Day is printed in this big special Tournament of Roses Edition! Eight pages of pictures plus stories of the world-famous Rose Parade . . . prize-winning floats, beautiful girls and highlights of the biggest and best of all bowl games . . . the Rose Bowl. You'll want your friends and relatives to share your enjoyment of a California New Year. Be sure to send them one of these special souvenir papers in a colorful wrapper for mailing.

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PARADE OF PROGRESS EDITION

Still more pictures and stories about the phenomenal growth of business and industry in our fast growing Southland! Oil development, new industries, our harbor . . . and many more features will be found in this informative and interesting section.

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—Nola Brooks Studio.
LaVon Henning

Set Wedding for Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henning of Madison, Wis., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVon, 4401 E. Ocean Blvd., to William J. Crossen, 4799 E. Ocean Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crossen of Davenport, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wisconsin State College at Whitewater, where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma sorority. She is now a kindergarten teacher at Clara Barton School.

Crossen received his mechanical engineering degree from Iowa State College; he was president of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho.

The couple will be married Dec. 28 in Madison and will reside in Long Beach.

DUV Party Dec. 23

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a Christmas party Dec. 23 in the home of Maud Jensen, 310 W. Broadway. Elsie Chase will be in charge.

Meet Wednesday

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday for a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and business meeting at 12:30. Rose Porter will conduct.

2,000 ^{daily} CAR OVERFLOW PARKING

now available in

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

In addition to the existing 50,000 daily parking capacity Downtown, the

Municipal Auditorium Parking Lots

have been added to the FREE Park & Shop parking lot system. Merely ask the sales clerk to validate your parking ticket. The three Auditorium parking lot entrances are at the foot of Linden, Locust and Pine Avenues. Wise shoppers always shop in Downtown Long Beach for bigger values and greater variety!

Downtown Long Beach Stores Are

OPEN EVERY NIGHT ^{Until} Christmas

Downtown L. B. Associates



CHRISTMAS TIES

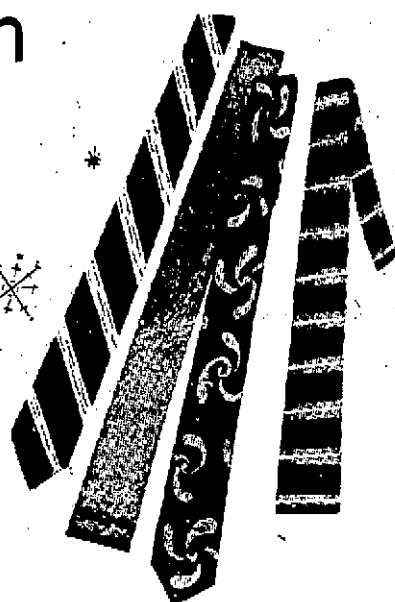
HE'LL WEAR WITH PRIDE

Sav-on's Tie Selection

Ties of genuine quality in a wealth of latest designs, stripes, solid colors and bow-tie-knot figures... also an abundance of bow ties, they can be gift boxed, and gift wrapped at no extra charge... for this truly Wonderful Sav-on price.

69^c

Take Advantage of Sav-on's Free Gift Wrap Service!



King's Men Gift Toiletries

Coronet Crystal Duo

Handsome crystal flacons with distinctive Knight's head caps... superbly gift boxed... 4-oz. After Shave Lotion, 4 oz. Cologne.

2¹⁰

Crown Crystal Duo

Large 9 ounce Flacons of After Shave Lotion and Cologne with Knight's head... superbly gift boxed for extra pleasure.

3⁵⁰

Royal Gold Trio

Royal 9-ounce golden Flacons of After Shave Lotion and Cologne with accompanying 6 ounce flacon of Talc... gift boxed of course.

4⁹⁵

Old Spice Gift Toiletries

Shaving Lotion and Cologne

Compliment the well groomed man with invigorating Old Spice After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean Old Spice Cologne... in matching pottery-glass bottles in new red gift box.

2⁰⁰

After Shave Lotion

Will add extra pleasure to start the day with a fresh, healthy glow. Old Spice contains antiseptic to help heal razor nicks, comes in pottery-glass bottle.

1⁰⁰

Sheaffer Pen Set

Latest cartridge pen with four cartridge refills... and matching pencil in smart box... in a wide selection of colors.

4⁵⁹

Parker Pardner Set

Boxed set of amazing new Parker T-Ball Jotter pen and matching liquid lead pencil... many new colors.

3⁷⁵

Sabre Wristwatch

Seven jewel thoroughly reliable water-proof and anti-magnetic wrist watch... with written guarantee... Reg. 19.95 elsewhere. At Sav-on

12⁹⁵



Corina Lark Cigar Gift Box

Extra-fresh and extra mild in really beautiful traditional Christmas gift box

50 for 6⁵⁰

Gold Crest Pipe & Filters

Medico's guaranteed filter pipes with 14 Karat gold band in gift box

5.00

LaSalle Tobacco Pouch

Handsome, manly leather covers, moisture retaining rubber lining.

98^c

Humidor—Pipe Rack

Hardwood humidor holds full pound of tobacco, rack holds 6 pipes.

6.49

Ronson Lighters

Windproof models by the most famous maker of cigarette lighters

9.95

Royal Crown Binoculars

Triple tested coated optical lens, 7x50 Power with 7.1 degree field... complete with pigskin carrying case with extra strap.

19⁹⁵

Kodak Pony 135 Camera

Kodak 135 with fast action f/3.5 lens... 1/300th of second shutter speed and rapid loading action... Sav-on's special price.

28³⁶

Remington Electric Shaver

A gift of convenience to last for years... can be used in auto as well as at home or office.

31⁹⁵

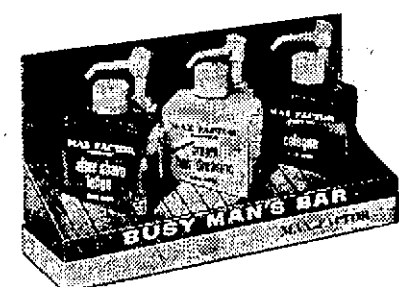
Wrisley's Spruce for Men



Wrisley's fine reputation adds an extra touch of quality to this attractively presented gift package of invigorating Spruce After Shave Lotion and Cologne.

2⁰⁰

Max Factor's Busy Man's Bar



Famous dispenser topped trio by Max Factor, After Shave Lotion, Cologne for Men and Cream Hair Dressing, in gift presentation.

2⁷⁵

Lentheric Quality Gift Sets

"And One to Go" Set

To keep him well stocked with bracing After Shave Lotion both at home and on trips... 5 ounce bottle plus handy travel size plastic bottle... both for

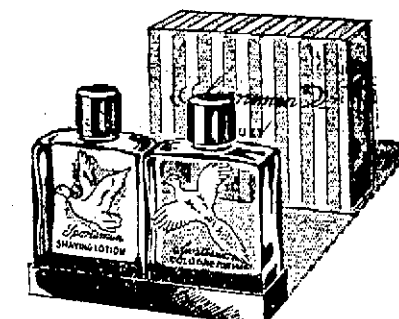
1⁷⁵

"Man About Town" Duo

Distinctively boxed twosome of After Shave Lotion and Tenbark Body Rub Cologne, a gift set sure to mean extra appreciation from the man of good taste.

1²⁵

Sportsman Gift Duet



The best shave feels even better with Sportsman Shaving Lotion, just enough sting to make him shiver... (a little)... and Sportsman Cologne is the perfect answer for real refreshment.

1⁰⁰



Yardley Cologne for Men

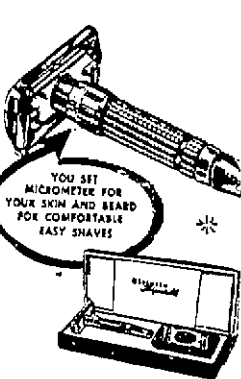
Gillette Adjustable Razor

Yardley After Shaving Lotion



Famous "London Style" by Yardley... the finishing touch for impeccable grooming... tailored to a man's taste.

1⁸⁵



A revolutionary kind of razor with nine different settings for the kind of shave he wants, with 20 blades in gift box.

10⁰⁰



A "London Style" presentation by Yardley... braces the skin, leaving it cool and soothed and pleasantly scented.

1¹⁰

2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS

5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD

4TH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

12031 BROOKHURST ST. GARDEN GROVE



E. W. Feltham

Chef of the Week

Eddie Feltham Has Real 'Tip' on Sirloin

By MILDRED FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's an old-timer . . . that is, from the standpoint of when he arrived in Long Beach—not when HE arrived. E. W. (Eddie) Feltham has been around these parts for more than 50 years. He came from "Minnie-south."

Daisy Ave., American Ave. and Polytechnic High Schools provided him a running start for a degree at California Agricultural College.

Returning to Long Beach, from college, however, his training for the out-of-doors became inverted. He went into business with his dad and brother in what was known as D. W. Feltham & Sons (draperies, trimmings and curtains). Thirty-seven years later World War II and the Coast Guard prompted him to dissolve the business.

His early training remained intact, however, and after two years with the Coast Guard, he did become a rancher. Locating down San Diego way, within a five-year period he had dressed some 6,000 chickens and sent them on their way.

THAT JOB completed, he returned to Long Beach, where his agricultural tendencies now are devoted only to his patio and back yard. Vacationwise, he is an interior decorator and painting contractor.

Feltham, a Kiwanian, proudly wears his pin, denoting 11 years of perfect attendance with the downtown

The Country Day School

"A COUNTRY SCHOOL FOR CITY CHILDREN"

Kindergarten Through Sixth Grade

Phone GE 8-1974

Nautical Club Party Thursday

The Nautical Club will stage its annual Christmas party at noon Thursday at Allen Center Officers Club with Mmes. R. S. Davis and Riva Hahn as hostesses. Members may make reservations before noon Monday. Gifts will be exchanged and members will bring canned goods with which to fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

Holiday Festivity

Holiday Christmas party of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will be an event Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Initiation of new members will take place during a business meeting at 8 p.m. Ivy and Jack Bradshaw have charge of the social hour.

Dear Abby

Mother Must Be Told!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR, ABBY: What would you do if your future husband told you that his mother asked to go along on the honeymoon trip and he didn't have the heart to refuse her?

We plan to be married in December and motor to Florida so his mother invited herself to go with us. I am so mad—I could scream. I don't especially care for her company as she is the type who has to be in on every conversation. Is there any way of getting her to stay home without causing a family fight?—READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: If your future husband hasn't the "heart" . . . a relative, or close friend, should inform his mother that three is a crowd . . . especially on a honeymoon. If she isn't informed by December . . . appeal to your clergyman. . . .

DEAR ABBY: I let a friend of mine borrow my maternity clothes. Her baby is 5 months old and this friend still is wearing my maternity clothes. I was glad to let her use them for the time she was pregnant, but didn't mean for her to wear them afterwards. She is ruining them and I had intended to use them again myself sometime. How can I get them back before they are rags?—ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You

Yuletide Is Party Time for Juniors

Traditionally at the holiday season members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club take time out from their customary philanthropic activities to prepare a gay party for themselves.

This year the Juniors' annual festivity will be a "Christmas Capers" party to take place Saturday evening in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel under direction of Mrs. Ray Carpenter, chairman, and her committee including Mmes. James Frank, Ralph Bergdoll and Carl Rodgers.

To create a gala background rich in the spirit of the season, decorations will include a profusion of glittering gold pine cones, red berries and golden stars. A large decorated Christmas tree will serve as the party's major decoration and focal point of the ballroom.

Members, their husbands or escorts and guests, will dance to the music of the Herb Gifford Trio from 9 p. m. throughout the evening.

AIRWAY VACUUMS

PARTS & REPAIRS
361 E. 4th • HE 6-7345
ALL OTHER MAKES

could ask her for them, but my guess is that the poor girl can't get into anything else.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a sister who is too cheap to buy the daily paper so she comes over here every day and asks for ours "if we are through with it." Sometimes I like to read the paper in bed so of course I am not "through with it" but I hate to refuse her. Also sometimes the paper is not all together and I have to start hunting up certain sections because she will complain if there is a page missing. She is a nice person outside of this. I don't dare complain to my husband (her brother) because I think it is too petty to mention. Thank you, Abby, I feel better now. Any suggestions?—IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: I'll solve TWO problems in one for you. For Christmas (or her birthday) give your sister-in-law a subscription to this paper. It's something BOTH of you will enjoy. . . .

DEAR ABBY: I had reason to believe that my husband and a young woman where he works were more than just friends. I went to her husband and parents

(they live with her parents) and I learned that my suspicions were unfounded and I had made a mistake. I apologized to the girl but she refused to accept my apologies. She has seniority rights at the plant, and has said

that my husband should get a job elsewhere. I went to the boss and told him the whole "story." He said he thought the girl was right. What is your opinion and what do you think I should do now?—SORRY WIFE

DEAR SORRY: I think you have done too much already. Your husband should get another job, and I think YOU should leave sleuthing to Sherlock Holmes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JAKE

Beauty at Night*

HAIR COLORING SPECIAL

Clairel, Roux
Silver-Tipping,
Cream or Oil
Bleach.

\$5

*EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cooper Arms Beauty Salon
455 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 6-4474



Specializing in
PERMANENT WAVING,
HAIRSTYLING,
MANICURING
No charge for consultation.

AT THE U: Your chaperone sounds like a gal who never made the team but is still in there intercepting the passes. Be tolerant.

in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Andy's Hot Cake House

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner



THE BACON STORY

When you say, "Bacon please," at Andy's, you're not ordering "just bacon" . . . you're ordering the famous Real Hickory Smoked Bacon from Jones Dairy Farm, Wisconsin! M-m-m, smell it sizzling in the skillet and you know why Andy goes out of his way to get the very finest quality bacon . . . from Jones Dairy Farm. This bacon is made from choice selected sides which are treated to a mild, sweet cure. The sides are then smoked to perfection over hickory log fires. It is these clouds of heavy hickory smoke which gives Jones Bacon its distinctive flavor and pungent aroma. Treat yourself to this delicious treat at Andy's . . . especially good with Andy's famous hot cakes!

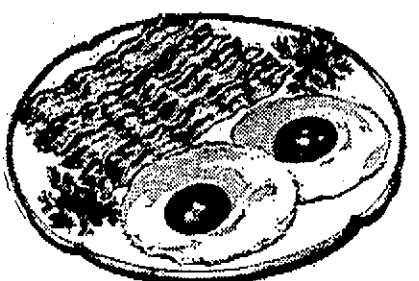
P.S. If you bring your own container, Andy will be delighted to put up his fine foods to go—even his famous hotcake batter!

BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF EVERY DAY
Dinners 97c to \$1.50

643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach



Start EVERY day with a hearty Breakfast!



SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced Bacon

CELLO PKG.

49c

HENNY PENNY
LARGE GRADE AA
FRESH EGGS Doz.

57c

FARMER JOHN
Pure Pork Link Sausage 8-oz. Pkgs.

25c

BORDEN'S
BISCUITS 2 tubes

23c

PLUMP, YOUNG, TENDER
Hen TURKEYS 3 to 10-lb. Avg.

49c

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE 79c

Pound Can

HAPPY HOST
TOMATOES 2 No. 2 1/4 Cans

25c

SWIFT'S FINEST SHORTENING
SWIFT'NING 5-lb. Cans

79c

LIBBY'S CLING
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans

25c

LIBBY'S
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Cans

23c

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Cans

23c

LIBBY'S
GARDEN PEAS 303 Cans

15c

LIBBY'S
DEVILED HAM 3-oz. Cans

19c

LIBBY'S
Corned Beef Hash No. 2 Cans

31c

MCP
LEMON JUICE 2 1/2-oz. Cans

15c

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE Pound Pkg.

27c

PEPPERS & CORN
MEXICORN 12-oz. Can

17c

LUCKY LEAF CHERRY
PIE FILLING No. 2 Can

35c

HERB-ON
BOUILLON CUBES 2 Pkgs. of 5

19c

Jack 'n the Bean Stalk
SUPER PEAS No. 303 Can

19c

BEST FOR SALADS
WESSON OIL Pt. Bot. 33c Qt. Bot. 55c

33c

NIBLETS
Asparagus 10 1/2-oz. Can

27c

NEW BLUE
CHEER Giant Pkg.

59c

10c OFF DEAL

PUSS-N-BOOTS
CAT FOOD 2 8-oz. Cans

15c

2 16-oz. Cans 25c

QUAKER OATS 20-oz. Pkg. 17c 40-oz. Pkg. 35c

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 12-oz. Pkg. 19c

FROZEN FOOD
CALFAME—10-oz. Pkg. 15c
STRAWBERRIES

WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. Cans

25c

MORTON'S—8 1/2-oz. Pkg.
MACARONI AND CHEESE 21c

DESERT SEEDLESS
Grapefruit SWEET, JUICY

6 FOR 25c

COACHELLA VALLEY
Tangerines 2 Lbs. for 25c

LUCKY STRIKE
WHITE MEAT TUNA No. 1/2 Can

27c

HOLIDAY BEAUTY PACKAGE

- LANOLIN WAVE
- HAIRCUT
- OIL SHAMPOO
- FINGERWAVE
- RINSE

8.95 complete

Here is a complete beauty package for lovely hair that includes the whole beautiful works at this one low price . . . now for the holidays!

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LOWER LEVEL
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Lakewood

5548 WOODRUFF AVE.
4121 NORSE WAY

Garden Grove

10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

— We Reserve the Right to Limit —

December 15, 1957

Southland

Santa's Sedative

—Page 8

'Peyton Place'

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

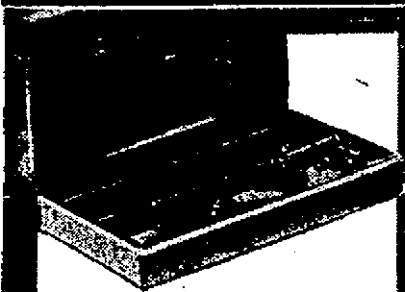
When Snow Is Over the Mountaintops ... Page 27.



SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

9:30 to 9:30 P.M.

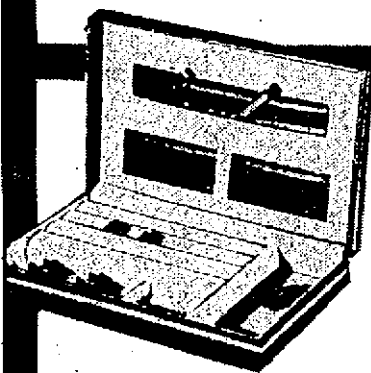
christmas male order stamped by swank



guardsmen jewelry

Sets in lines & bars & jewel box.
Gold leaf embossed, top.

5.00



scandia jewel box

Imported from Sweden, holds 12
pr. links, ample room for tie clips.

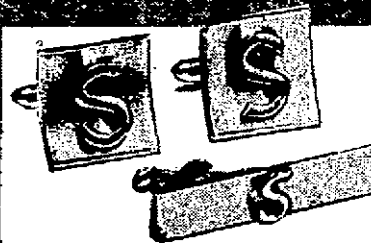
5.00



short key chains

Knife, golf ball, car, four-leaf clover,
nail clipper, ideal for pocket carrying.

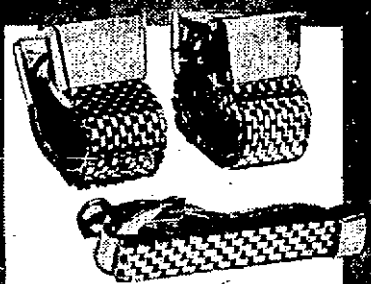
1.50*



ambassador initial set

Personalized cuff link & tie bar set,
richly crafted initial on textured gold.

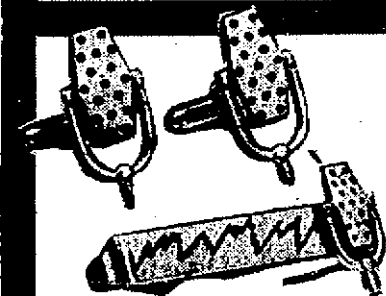
5.00



mesh jewelry sets

For that distinctive touch. Snap-on
cuff links & tie bar set. Gold,
silver finish.

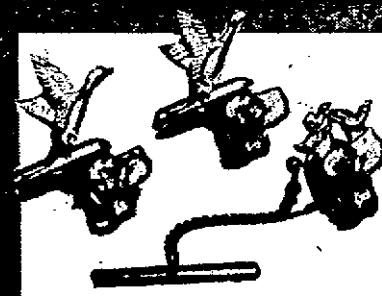
5.00



novelty sets

Comedy, tragedy, musical note;
gun, lock-key, baby shoes, etc.

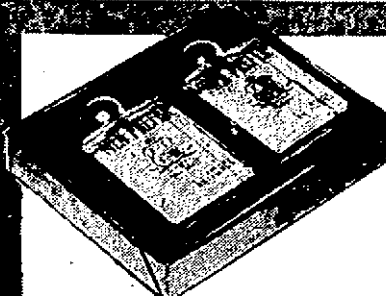
3.50*



sports duels

Gold with silver trims, fishing,
golfing, hunting, bowling, horses.

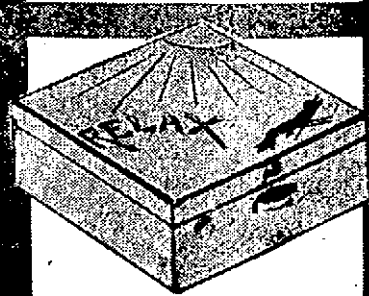
6.00



"men prefer toiletries"

Toiletry kit, gift set contains after
shave and cologne.

5.00



pill boxes

For the purse or pocket. Carries
ample supply for many days. Ideal
for men or women.

2.50

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Order Board
Opens 9:30

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name _____

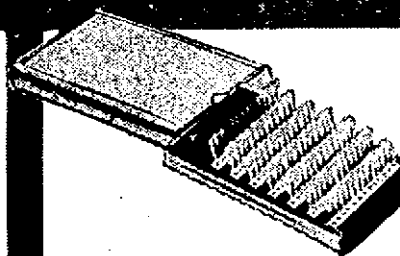
Address _____

City _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping
charges beyond United Parcel delivery
zone. 25c handling charges for C.O.D.'s
25c service charge for delivery of mail and
phone orders under 3.00.

*Plus 10% Federal Tax where indicated.
I. P. T.—12-15



london traveler

Imported, with gold finish, col-
lapsible clothes brush, fits in pocket.

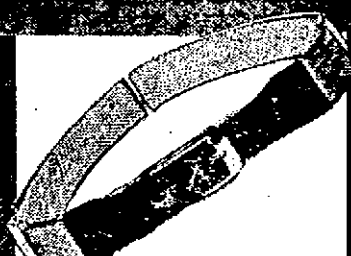
4.95



cultured pearl tie tie

A truly elegant gift, with gold fin-
ish stem, holder. Use as necklace
holder.

5.00



metal mesh belts

For comfort, for style, alligator
tipped ends; gold or silver.

5.00

*plus fed. tax

Men's Jewelry—Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday Through Saturday 'til Christmas

For Phone Orders Call Harrison 9-2411; Metcalf 3-0111

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. DECEMBER 15, 1957

OUR COVER



"I just wish I could ski the year around," says Maureen Campbell, today's cover girl. Miss Campbell, whose skiing is as pretty as her looks, is 24, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesse, at 1435 Ximeno. She was born here, attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

Miss Campbell has been a member of Long Beach Ski Club (see story on Page 27) four years. She skied first, locally, at Snow Summit, classes herself as an

intermediate grade skier, thinks skiing is the greatest recreation in the world because "It's a universal sport, one at which women as well as men can excel. And, it's a clean sport—no pressure or social politics."

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NEXT WEEK

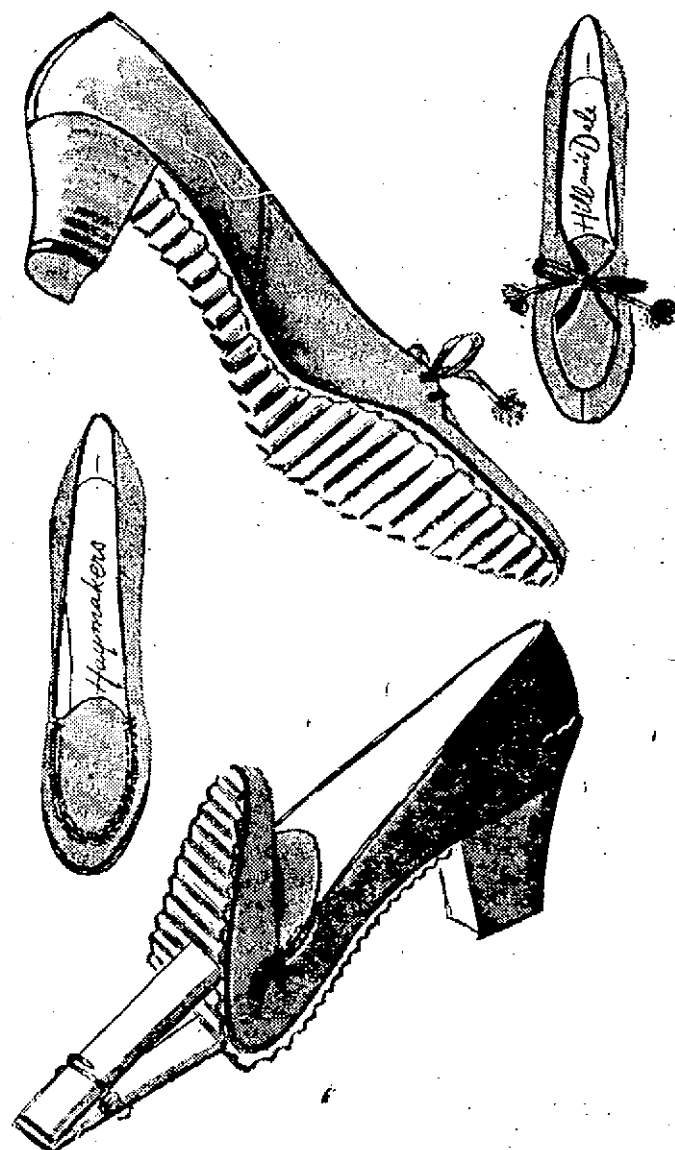
"How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake," is the title of a remarkable experience behind your television screen, and that story is told by Donnell Culpepper, a friend of "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" who will be seen Christmas night on "This Is Your Life" program. It is the first time that "This Is Your Life" has permitted an advance preview of an upcoming show.

Negligence in addressing mail properly results in untold thousands of letters and packages being sent to the Post Office Department's dead letter office each year. Harry Karns gives you the zany details in "Office of No Return." You'll also find a page of Christmas Carols to enjoy the night before Christmas. Everything's wrapped up with a four-color Norman Rockwell cover titled "Christmas Surprise!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif. Represented nationally by Boulder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

like walking on air



Buffums'

adds a new dimension
to foot comfort with
crepe-soled fashions

Lightfooted you . . . walking on airy crepe rubber soles . . . soft leather footwear that keeps perfect step with this season's fashion tweeds and tailored flannels.

"Savoy"—Hill and Dale oxford in velvet-soft "cashmere calf" — pliable as a glove. Brown **19.95**

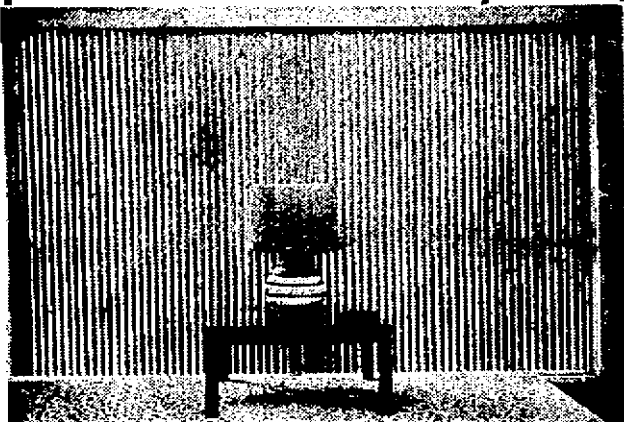
"Traveler" by Haymaker—trim slip-on pump with welted vamp leather Cuban heel. Black or brown **16.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor
Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums' Christmas Shopping Hours:

9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mondays thru Saturdays

Vertical Blinds by Perma-Drape



THEY OPEN THEY CLOSE THEY DRAW
FOR AS LOW AS **95¢** EASY MONTHLY TERMS
per sq. ft.

CALL HE 5-5114 FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Perma-Drape Co., 1740 Atlantic

PULL DOWN
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Pirate ship, usually a captured vessel, flies the infamous skull-and-crossbones ensign, the Jolly Roger.

BOAT TALK

Powder Puff Pirates

By Bob Ruskau

WERE IT NOT for piracy, much in the course of history might have been different; and an interesting role among the plundering brotherhood of the seas was played by the plundering sisterhood.

Aye, there were women pirates, although only a few would share the crude, desperate life. Nor, were they always "welcome aboard."

Yet, there was the much-broiled Ann Bonney. As the consort buccaneer of "Calico Jack" Rackham, she commanded a captured ship. Then Ann fell in with a slender young member of the pirate crew who, though working with the best (or the worst of them) somehow didn't seem to quite fit in. When Ann declared her liking, the young Corsair revealed why. "He" was Mary Read.

ANN AND CALICO JACK kept Mary's secret and the two women pirates did a job of it, sailing and plundering right along with their cutlass-carrying brethren, largely about Jamaica.

Not always were the purposes of the female pirates the same, nor as bloodthirsty as those rascals of the other sex.

For Ann Bonney and Mary Read, the object was adventure. Alvida, the Goth, became a pirate to avoid marriage then, in the end, married the fellow anyway. English Anne Fulworth became one in order to help a friend.

During the revolution there was America's own New Englander, Fanny Campbell, whose motive in piracy was to get her lover, one Sailor Bill Lovett, out of a Havana clink. This she did by commandeering a British ship, going into Havana harbor under darkness, effecting rescue and starting home.

EN ROUTE, THEY captured another Britisher. They also found, on return, that the Revolutionary War was on; hence

were hailed and rewarded as privateers, thus making it all legal.

There have been notorious female Chinese pirates: the "beautiful murderess," Madame Lo; Madame Wong, who operated a fleet without help; and Madame Ching, who took over her husband's "business" interests upon his death to become, history attests, the greatest pirate of all time. Compared to the business-like Madame Ching, the ventures of even such as Sir Henry Morgan, the Scourge of the Spanish Main, were small potatoes.

So pirates they were, and females of the species, yet it is really not skirting the subject (Boat Talk) to touch briefly upon them today.

BOAT HOOKS: Major winter events ahead find Newport Harbor scene of top action. On the weekend it will be the 13th Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Sailing championships and Dec. 28-29, the traditional Christmas Regatta.

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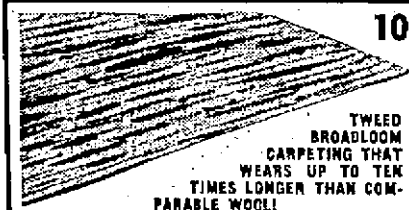
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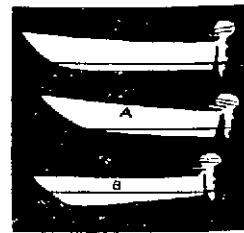
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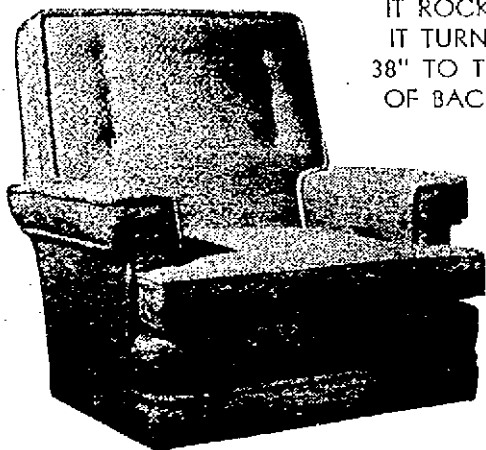
By Ed Ianuzzi



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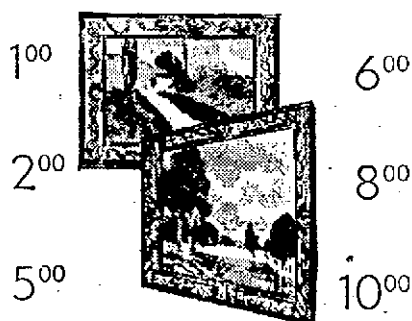
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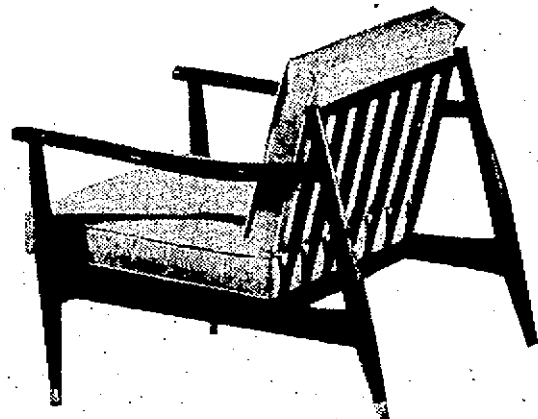
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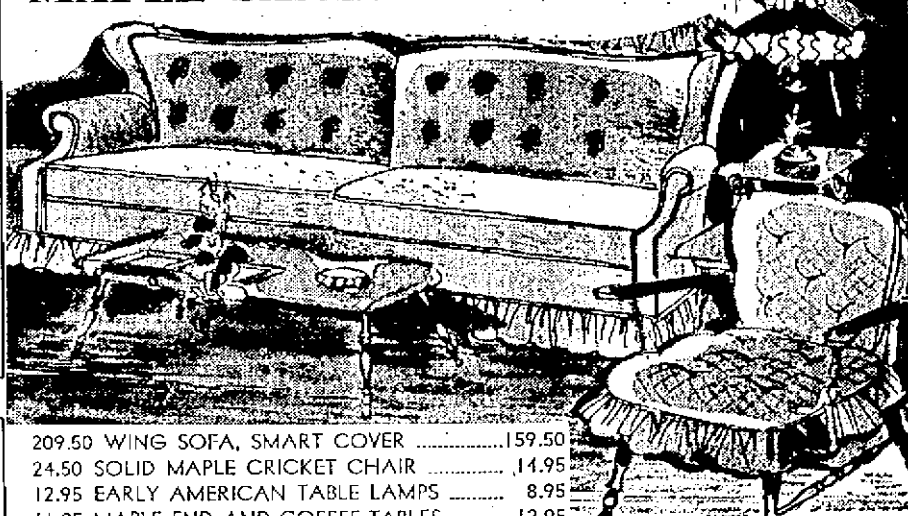
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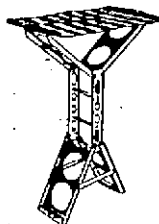
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Get More Fun Out of Your Cards

By Maymie R. Krythe

RECEIVING Christmas cards from relatives and friends in the U.S.A. and other countries is one of our choicest holiday traditions. However, when the postman brings us so many, we're faced with the problem of how to really enjoy them.

In recent years ingenious individuals have hit upon interesting and unusual ways of displaying their greetings. Maybe you are already familiar with various methods. But you may find the following ideas are different.

"Friendship Trees," with no ornaments except cards are popular, while some families use small trees, one for each member's messages. Or fasten a tree silhouette cut from green paper on a wall and attach the cards. Some simply place cards on the wall in the shape of a tree.

Also you can slip the greetings around the edge of a mirror, making an inner frame; frame a window with cards, or use cards on the inside panel of a door. Drapes are a good display medium, too. If you pin the cards on in a uniform way, they look better than "hit or miss." To simulate drapes over plain curtains fasten the greeting cards on narrow strips of red or green crepe paper, tapes or ribbons and hang them from curtain rods.

An attractive wall hanging, about six or seven feet long can be made from red (green) will do! double width crepe paper, the messages will make an artistic showing on it. Another effective wall decoration can be made from corrugated cardboard (length: four or five feet, and about two in width). At top and bottom, fasten

Christmas scenes from December magazine covers. Fill the rest of the space with holiday cards.

Of course, a mantel makes a good place to stand cards. Also, above it may be suspended ribbons of varying lengths, attaching messages to them. The same idea can be used below the shelf, or the ribbons can be draped like garlands. To show off especially attractive cards, the music rack on the piano comes in handy (when you aren't playing Christmas carols). And, also, you might place several greetings under the glass on a coffee table, where they'll be seen to good advantage.

For a different effect, group cards of the same general type together, such as those with indoor pictures, or outdoor winter scenes, covered bridges, stage coaches, Santa Claus, foreign cards, those ultra modern ones (popular with some persons), or religious subjects.

You can also display cards—both indoors and out—very effectively by making wreaths of them. It is easy to make one of mat board—two feet square — by cutting a hollow circle from it. Cover this completely with cards, fastening some on the back so the edges protrude. And by adding a bow of tulle, ribbon or tulle, you create an attractive wreath.

For an outside wreath, which will make a front door look most inviting, use a two-foot piece of mat board as the foundation. Attach to it pieces of greenery, real or artificial; add a gay bow, maybe some bells, and decorate the wreath with rather uniform size pictures of Santa Claus, snowmen, or

other winter scenes.

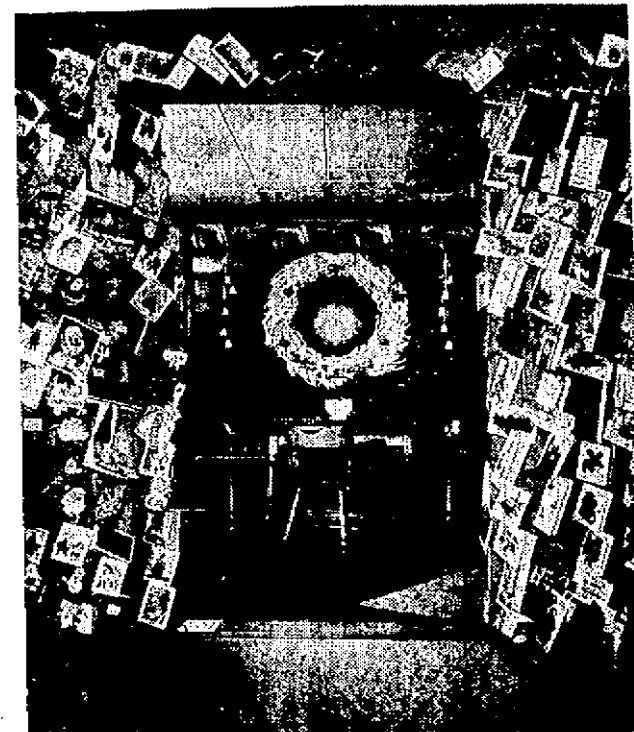
Naturally, reading annual greetings from faraway places is a pleasant holiday pastime. Some people open theirs as soon as they arrive, while others prefer to wait for more time to enjoy them or to share them with members of the family.

When looking them over, check envelopes for new ad-
(Continued on Page 20.)

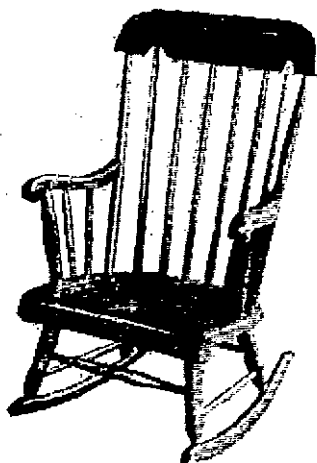


Hallmark Cards Photo

Hanging from door knob-
er, this wreath of cards is
an attractive yule display.



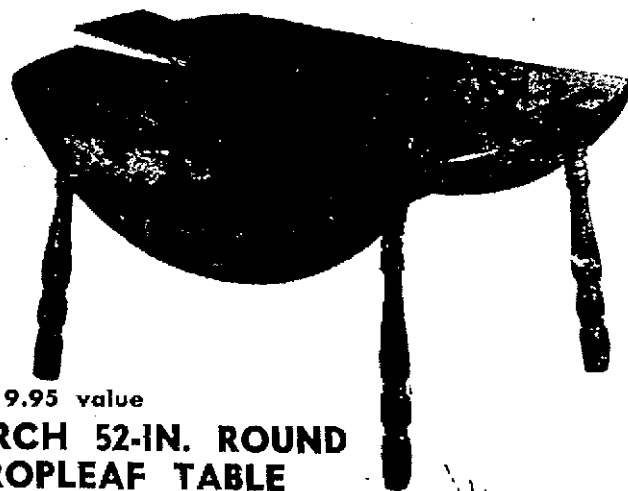
Framing doorway, yule cards are happily displayed at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Stover, 4408 Whitewood.



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How Your Yule Tree Grew

By Alvin C. Klotz

District Manager, American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

Sunday, December 15, 1957

CHRISTMASTIME being a time of spending, digging up that final few bucks for a Christmas tree undoubtedly has caused many a man to think wistfully of growing them himself.

Some people in California do just this.

But growing Christmas trees for profit is no child's play, says Howard A. Nielsen, president of the Association of Christmas Tree Growers in California.

"A Christmas tree plantation is not a fly-by-night business, since 5 to 10 years of time and money must be invested before a plantation becomes productive."

No wonder there are only about a 100 successful Christmas tree plantations in California totaling only a 1,000 acres.

THE WORK HORSE in growing Christmas trees for Californians is Mother Nature. "In California and elsewhere, Christmas trees are primarily harvested from natural forest lands held by private timberland owners," says the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company's land department is the type of operation producing most of the Christmas trees grown in California. The SP has much of its wild lands managed as certified tree farm units pledged in a forest industrywide program for the perpetual growing of timber crops. That the railroad will harvest upwards of 30,000 Christmas trees this season is only incidental to the dominant activity of growing timber. Christmas tree harvest is mainly thinnings in a natural forest.



Falling starts with first snow on some California tree plantations.

Espee tree harvesters in Northern California begin falling trees right after the first cold weather in October. Company forester Kermit Cuff says, "We try to get them all out by mid-November, but we usually cut up to the first of December."

COLD, FREEZING winds often dry out stacks of harvested trees awaiting boxcars. So this year SP is trying a new wrinkle. Trees waiting for wholesale buyers at Colfax in Placer County were first held in cold storage.

In contrast to the 1,000 acres of Christmas tree plantations in California, 2,396,698 acres of private forestland are certified as tree farms with Christmas trees being usually a minor product of the tree farm.

There's no limit to the market, however, if one is stubborn enough to want to devote the time and money necessary to develop a plantation of Christmas trees. Only 10 per cent of the Christmas trees marketed in California last season were supplied by California landowners. Retired persons with abundant energy, some money and a vague desire to do something useful and interesting quite often look to Christmas tree as well as the more usual turkey or chicken farm.

ALMOST ALL of the successful plantation owners are "Choose and Cut" operators, retailing trees on the spot to individual buyers (usually a family) who seek the traditional Christmas thrill of choosing their own tree. This gives the grower the spread of money between an average price of 20 cents to 40 cents for trees sold on the stump in the woods to quantity buyers, and the \$3.50 flat price charged by growers such as Howard Nielsen for a tree averaging 5 to 7 feet in height.

But the plantation must be near a large population center. Repeat customers must be built up through the years since all sales are made in a few weekends. For the same reason, it is imperative that facilities be available to handle thousands of visitors and their cars. Turkeys may be temperamental, but so are Christmas trees. Fire is a minor hazard in a plantation; but insects, fungi, drought, frost, grass, weeds and brush all take their toll.

Nielsen aptly says, "Growing Christmas trees isn't forestry. It isn't farming. It isn't anything."

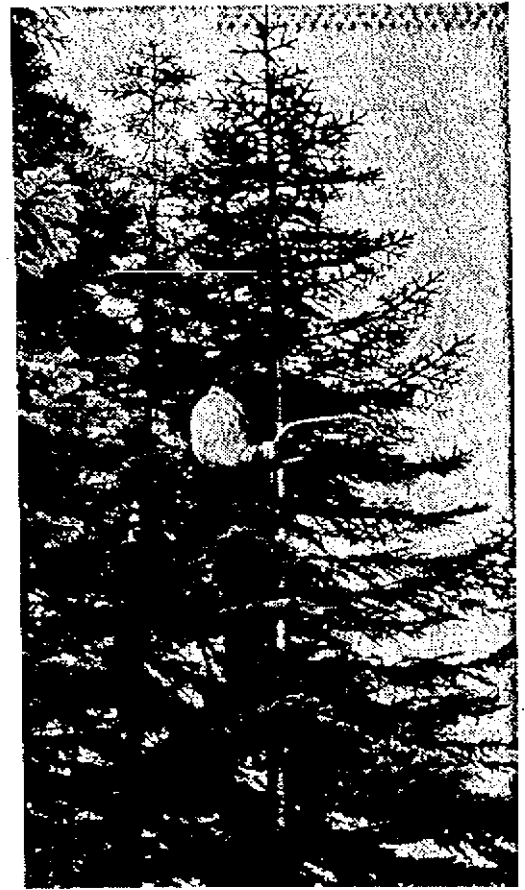
THE BEST CHRISTMAS tree lands in California are rocky, shallow soils at high elevations with a short growing season. On such poor timber-growing sites, Christmas trees can bring in more income per year than will timber crops.

The leading producing counties in California last year were: Lassen, 58,800 trees; Placer, 40,272; Plumas, 30,593; El Dorado, 29,996; Shasta, 29,000; Siskiyou, 28,872.

Washington state was the leading source of imported trees, shipping 300 carloads of trees by rail totaling 1,425,000, plus 261,277 trees shipped by truck. Oregon, Montana and British Columbia shared top honors. Altogether, more than 3,800,000 trees were shipped into California.

WHAT IS THE MOST popular tree species? Douglas fir accounted for 54 per cent of the trees sold; but the most popular California-grown tree is the red fir, popularly called the Silver Tip, which accounted for 11 per cent of the trees sold.

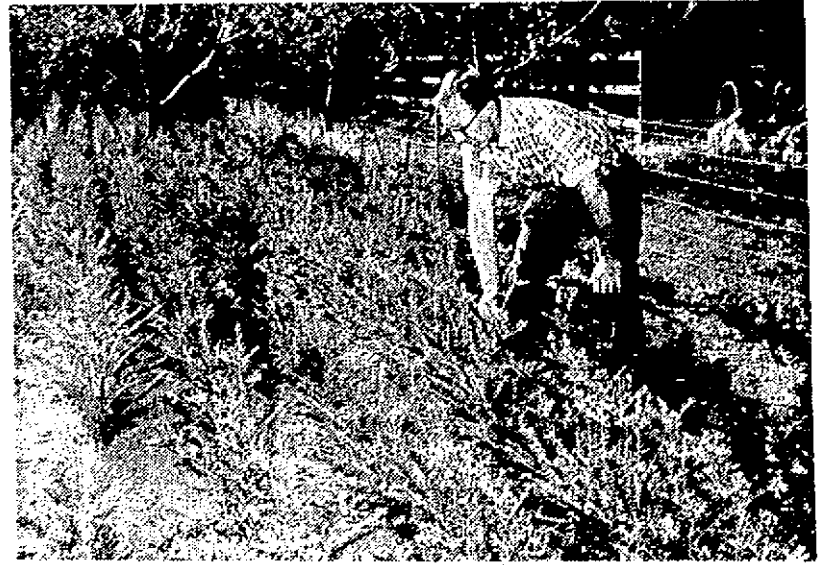
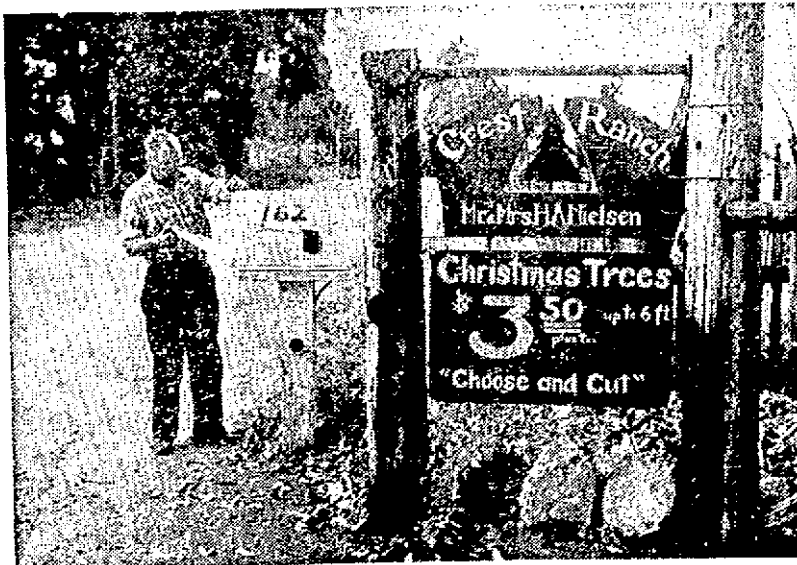
Christmas may be a cold weather tradition, but sunny California has heartily endorsed the custom. Last year Californians bought more than 11 per cent of the nation's Christmas trees.



Selected top is cut for market. Middle later will come out to form "turn up."



Whirl of limbs examined by H. A. Nielsen will turn up and become new yule trees.



Formerly called "Choose and Chop," it's now "Choose and Cut"—a bit of buyer-harvester psychology. Buyers come here; select own yule trees. At "Choose and Cut" Christmas tree farm, Nielsen inspects 3-year-old grand fir in transplant bed. Location is Santa Cruz Crest Tree Farm.

American Forest Products Industries Photos

Santa's Sedative for Tired Taxpayers

By John Walsh

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. John Taxpayer tiptoe over to the fireplace next week and peer furtively into their Christmas stockings, they will find a check to the tune of \$26,681,545 tucked into their galligaskins.

Some people who don't believe in elves and fairies and sprites, of course, will have trouble actually seeing the check. But it will be there and it will be quite real. It will be just as real as Saint Nick and Blitzen and Santa's helpers.

Almost every person in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon—in fact, every person who owns property in the Long Beach Unified School District—will feel the effects of this holiday windfall even if he can't actually see the bank draft.

And it will be a welcome windfall, too. It won't take all the sting out of the end-of-the-year bills, but it will provide a mild sedative for the shattered nerves of Father Taxpayer when he awakens the day after Christmas and realizes that he must now pay the fiddler.

The idea of the multimillion-dollar tax tranquilizer was first conceived by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, just a few weeks ago—about Thanksgiving time to be exact.

"IT'S CERTAINLY TIME we counted our blessings in the Long Beach Unified School District," casually remarked the school head. "We are really fortunate that we have our school construction program nearing completion."

"I almost shudder when I think how much more it would cost if we had to start now and provide classrooms for our skyrocketing school population.

"Building costs have increased tremendously and land values are up materially, to say nothing of the doubling of interest rates on bonds.

"I'll bet (figuratively speaking, of course) that it would cost an additional \$25 million if we had to

buy our land and build our new post-war schools now."

The superintendent's off-the-cuff guess of \$25 million proved to be understated to the tune of more than 1½ million dollars.

If the Taxpayer family will just pull up chairs, we'll wade through a few statistics and they can find out just how close Newcomb came to scoring a bull's-eye.

A. A. KNOLL, BUSINESS MANAGER of the schools, suggested that the additional cost of building our new post-war schools today could be quite accurately figured.

The idea was discussed with Dwight Sigworth, M. D.; L. H. Brewer, and Walter Boyd, M. D., of the local school board and several other members of the school staff. All agreed that it might be interesting to get the figures.

As a result, Knoll conferred with several members of his business department staff and in due time came up with the statistics.

To begin with, the business department statisticians listed the price the school system paid for 26 school sites on which the new school plants have been built during the past 10 years. These, in turn, were compared with present-day land values.

For example, the land on which Hamilton Junior High in North Long Beach was built in 1949 cost the school district \$35,995. The price today would be \$144,900.

THE TOTAL COST OF ALL these school sites at purchase date, according to Knoll, was \$1,626,824. The estimated cost for the same 26 sites today would be \$5,030,700.

Accordingly, the first item listed in the ledger was: "Estimated difference in cost for land: \$3,403,876."

For the moment just put that \$3.4 million over to the side, keep an eye on it, and we'll go along to the

next point of cost difference; namely, construction costs.

Any member of the Taxpayer family understands that building costs today are substantially higher than they were when contracts were let for most of the 227 construction projects carried out in the post-war period.

These projects, naturally, varied in size from a few thousand dollars for a small classroom addition to several million dollars for complete new high school plants.

The difference in cost today with that at the time of actual construction, of course, varies with the year the buildings were actually constructed.

JUST ONE EXAMPLE: The original Hughes Junior High School plant in California Heights cost \$916,047 when it was constructed in 1918 and 1919. Today this school plant would cost \$1,190,000.

The total amount actually paid for the 227 construction projects was \$55,364,683. The estimated cost today is \$65,531,600. The estimated difference in cost of construction: \$10,166,917.

"Not bad, not bad," Mr. Taxpayer would agree. This, however, isn't all.

Let's put the saving of \$10.1 million in construction costs right next to our \$3.4 million saving in land costs and go on to the biggest potential saving of all. The chances are that John T. and Mrs. T. would never guess the source of the largest saving.

Strange as it may seem, the biggest saving is not from the increase in land values and not from higher construction costs. It is the savings resulting from the sale of school bonds when interest rates were lower.

The cost of money, whether one spells m-o-n-e-y backwards or forwards, has gone up, too. In fact, the cost of money has more than doubled in recent years.

TODAY, SCHOOL SYSTEMS are paying an interest rate of 3.72 per cent or more on the sale of school bonds.

Back in 1945, however, the Long Beach Unified School District sold \$8,500,000 in school bonds for a net interest rate of 1.6 per cent.

Even this wasn't the lowest point in interest rate, however. The net interest rate on \$11,300,000 in school bonds sold by the local district reached a new low of 1.4 per cent in 1951.

What does all this mean?

Well, it's really quite simple, explain the statisticians. The interest the school system will actually pay (a sizeable amount, of course, has already been paid) is \$18,778,125. If the bonds were sold on the present-day market, they would increase the interest charge to \$31,888,877. So, we see that the saving to Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer is another \$13,110,752.

Now, if one adds the \$3,403,876 saving on land purchases, the \$10,166,917 saving on construction costs and the \$13,110,752 saving on interest charges, one comes out with a grand total of \$26,681,545—or about \$70 for each man, woman and child in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

And, as any taxpayer can testify, that isn't clover which has been mowed and cured for fodder.

NEWCOMB POINTS OUT that the bill for the new schools isn't nearly as big as most people might suspect. He explains that the local school bond levy was 49 cents in 1939. This year it is 60 cents.

And hastens to add that 49 cents in 1939 is considerably more than 69 cents in 1937's inflated currency.

Sigworth and Boyd, the two M. D.'s on the school board, pass on one more mild sedative for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. They emphasized the fact that the school board hasn't spent all the money the voters approved. There are still \$5,250,000 in school bonds unsold and, of course, unused.

John, our taxpaying friend, will contend, of course, that it still hurts to dig down when those tax bills roll around.

He may find some consolation, however, in the fact that he supported a "let's get the job done" program for school construction which has cost \$26,681,545 less than it would if the program were to be carried out today.

And John's two youngsters, Jane and John Jr., in the meantime, are getting full-day schooling.

Now, let's get on with the opening of all those other Christmas presents.



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow



Peyton Place has problems. Constance MacKenzie (Lana Turner) afraid of romance, particularly of feeling for Michael Rossi (Lee Phillips), has her problem with high school-age daughter, Allison (Diane Varsi.)



But Allison drifts into a boy-girl relationship with schoolmate, Norman Page (Russ Tamblyn), a mother-dominated, introspective young man. Problems of other Peyton Place folk are linked to those of principals.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Peyton Place'

"PEYTON PLACE," novel that has enjoyed a "hot cakes" sale throughout the nation, is coming to the screen with a stellar cast and deft direction. "Peyton Place" is the story of the manners and morals of a small New England community of that name, pulling down the day-to-day front that each character builds up to fend off the critics. Jerry Wald directs the film for 20th Century-Fox. Stars of the picture are Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Phillips, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, Diane Varsi and Terry Moore. It's in CinemaScope and De Luxe Color.



One of Allison's best friends is Selena Cross (Hope Lange) who lives with drunken stepfather (Arthur Kennedy) who attacks her. He leaves town but returns and is killed by Selena. Her drab mother (Betty Field) hangs herself.



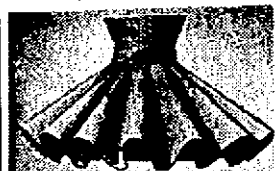
Constance quarrels with Allison over daughter's romance. In the heat of fuss, she divulges that Allison is an illegitimate child. Allison, shamed and depressed by Nellie's death, runs away from home, leaves town.



Trial testimony of attack frees Selena. Most of the tangled affairs of the town are settled. Constance is reunited with her daughter and looks to the future, no longer afraid of life and her love for Rossi.

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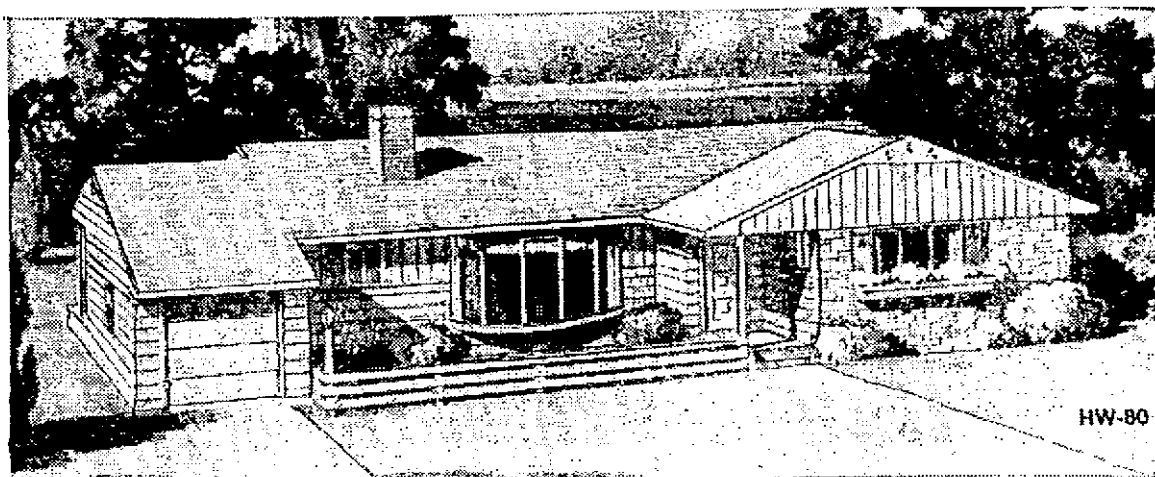
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Ranch House that Fits America to a T



Outside planting area, enclosed by a 3-bar wooden fence, is a lively exterior detail of this 6-room, twin bow window home.

By John O. B. Wallace

PICK YOUR SPOT, anywhere on the map of America! This house will fit it to a T.

With a basement, it's ideal for all cold weather regions.

Without a basement, and you can build it either way, it's ideal for warmer climates.

Twin bow windows, one forward and one back, provide straight through ventilation.

Moderately sized, the house can be built on an 80-foot lot. Designed in the ever popular ranch style, it is as convenient as it is practical.

Over-all dimensions are 59 feet by 37 feet 2 inches, including the garage and rear patio. Rooms occupy 1,355 square feet excluding garage, 210 square feet, and service center, 100 square feet.

FOR THESE REASONS, plus others, it has been selected as HW-80 in the House of The Week series. Its design, its size and its comfortable living plan make it a popular home for the average American family.

There are six rooms, including three bedrooms, and two baths in this plan. It was created by Architect Alan Wood Fraser, who sought to design a home equally popular with southern and western homeowners and still have the "Long Island" look which is

in demand in the east and north.

THE PATIO in the rear is an example of Fraser's success in attaining true flexibility in his design.

In warmer climates, it can serve the year round as an outdoor terrace or as an outdoor living room.

In colder climates, the patio could be enclosed and converted into a family room just off the kitchen. Having many windows, the enclosed patio still would be ideal for summer living in northern regions.

Also, the patio could be enclosed at the time the house is built, or it could be enclosed later by the do-it-yourself home-owner. Further, a deep bow window or alcove could be added in the rear wall of an enclosed patio to augment the space in this area.

THE TWO bow windows, while providing through ventilation, also create extra space which can be utilized in many interesting ways. With the bow windows, it's the house that has cross ventilation, not just any one room.

In the architect's optional plan for building the house without a basement, the utilities would fit into the area set aside for stairs in the with-basement plan.

A minor change in the plan would provide space for an alternate two-car garage. When

this is done, the rear patio is doubled in size.

THERE IS AN OPTION, too, in what can be done with the service center, or laundry room. In warmer climates, the laundry room could be left unheated and a concrete floor could be put down. This would save considerable money.

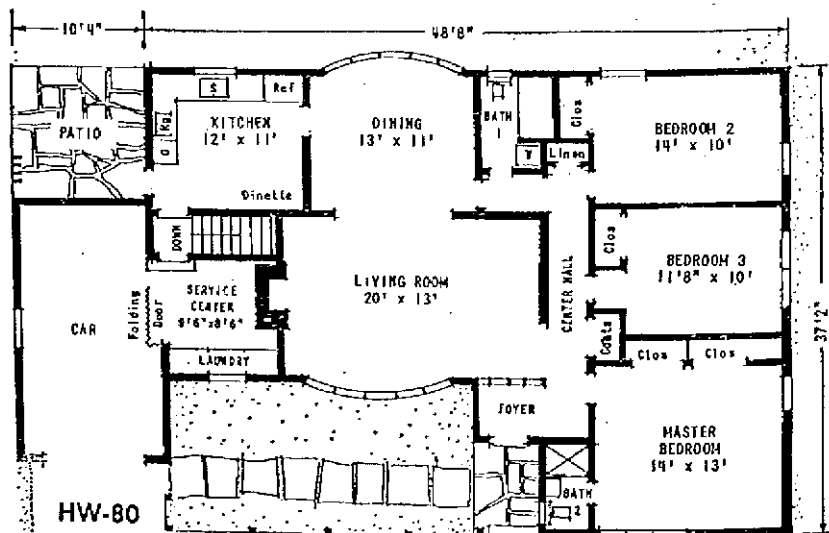
Either way, the service center is sheltered and has direct access to the kitchen and the garage.

The three bedrooms are in a separate wing at the right. All bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. The smallest bedroom could have studio beds, doubling as a den for teenage children.

Each bedroom is "insulated" from other areas. The master bedroom has a closet wall between it and the next bedroom. The middle bedroom has its own closet and hall coat closet to serve as buffers from living areas. The back bedroom is separated from the dining room by a closet wall and a bathroom. One bath is equipped with a tub; the other has a stall shower.

STILL ANOTHER example of the plan's flexibility is to be found in the service center area. If no basement is required, the basement stairs could be changed to stairs going up to the attic. This would provide an extra storage area.

A lattice divider has been



All three bedrooms are "insulated" from other areas of the house by closet walls. Center hall gives easy circulation, as the floor plan shows.

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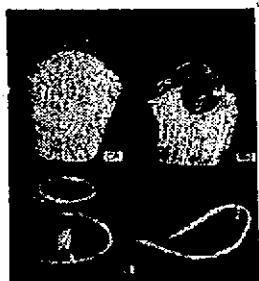
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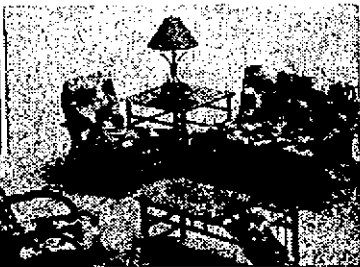
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How the interior of HW-80 appears is shown in this sketch looking toward the bow window at the front of house from the 20 by 13-foot living room.

placed between the front door and the living room. The foyer is cross axis in its location and there is center hall circulation between the bedrooms and the living and dining rooms.

Kitchen equipment has been placed in an "L" shape and there is space for a dinette.

NO LESS INTERESTING are the exterior details. The front walk and driveway are of concrete. The rear patio and front entrance are of flagstone.

There is a large planting area at the front outside the

living room window. Enclosing it is a three-bar wooden fence. A lamp-post at the garage end of the fence is a novel decoration.

Vertical siding is suggested for the front gable. Just under the gable, stone facing is used for the front exterior of the master bedroom.

Other exterior surfaces are of wood shingles. The chimney is brick and asphalt shingles have been used for the roof.

ALL WINDOWS in the house have metal frames and are built in so that the frames

are completely hidden.

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Name that's Odious at the Alamo, Suh!

WE WERE in Texas recently and drove by to see the Alamo. Now if you want to hide anything make everything else look like it. Half the structures in San Antonio were designed to resemble the famous shrine. We wandered around for an hour and then picked the most dilapidated building. That was it.

We registered, looked with reverence at relics of the historic battle, noted the familiar name of Davy Crockett among the heroic leaders, read the scathing denunciation of the Mexican general who perpetrated the massacre, and turned to leave.

A tall, distinguished looking gentleman stopped us at the door. "You-all are welcome as the flowers in May," he began. "Come in any time and stay as long as yo' like. But Ah'm constrained to say the address yo' inscribed in ouah guest book is plumb obnoxious."

"Why, that's my home town," I protested.

"Nevertheless," he went on firmly, "it's odious, repugnant and just plain nauseatin' to us Texans and Ah must request that you-all step over and rub it out of the book!"

So I went back and erased

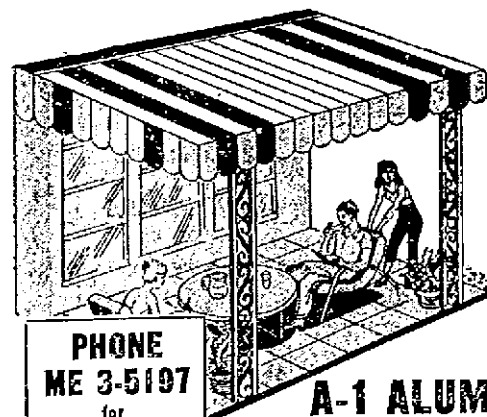
Santa Ana (also the name of the Mexican general) and wrote down Covina instead.—OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience *thumb nail* story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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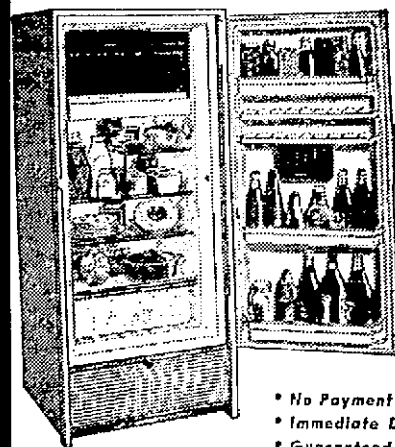
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ANTIQUE collecting, when it comes to bric-a-brac is one thing; but acquiring an antique house is something else again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiseman bought such a house when they invested in the property at 11645 Virginia Ave., Lynwood. To be sure, the 100-year-old house, as it stood, offered something less than a cheerful outlook on life when the Wisemans first saw it. But the basic structure was as sound as the day it was built, and they decided it was worth a little "fixing up."

All the wood in the house—and in the fences—is heavy redwood, a material well calcu-

By Eileen Ball

lated to take the ravages of time in stride. So thick are the walls of the house that they offer wonderful insulation against both heat and cold. There isn't a creak or a crack anywhere—and the Wisemans wonder, with excusable smugness, how many new homeowners can boast the same.

Wood siding of the house has been painted a clear, cool turquoise. White trim is in sparkling contrast, and topping off this newly appealing exterior bill-of-fare are red-and-white, candy-striped awnings that give the old house a sprightly, saucy air.

ENCLOSING THE LOT is an old-fashioned white picket fence that neatly confines a garden blooming with vivid flower beds and spread between with

a brilliant carpet of green grass. Shading the veranda in front are handsome old citrus trees, the lime and orange blossoms attracting a happy hum of bees.

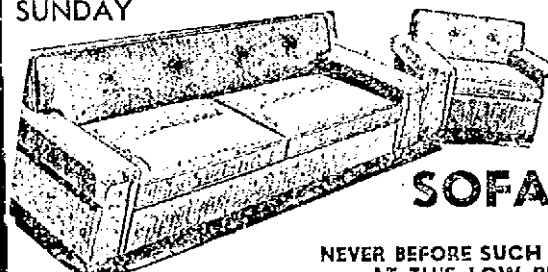
An old-scalloped-edge screen door swings open to a front room of long and rather narrow proportions. It is richly carpeted in antique gold in a solid color tone. Gold brocade draperies repeat the color in no uncertain elegance at the tall, narrow windows. Filling in are sheer, eggshell, tie-back pricillas. The inevitable roller shades are eggshell linen fabric with dainty, old-fashioned, carved ivory pulls dangling demurely from each one.

For a cheery color contrast, the walls are painted a clear aqua that teams attractively with the deep natural brown color of the original heavy woodwork. When the Wisemans bought the house, the walls, too, were a somber, depressing brindle-brown color

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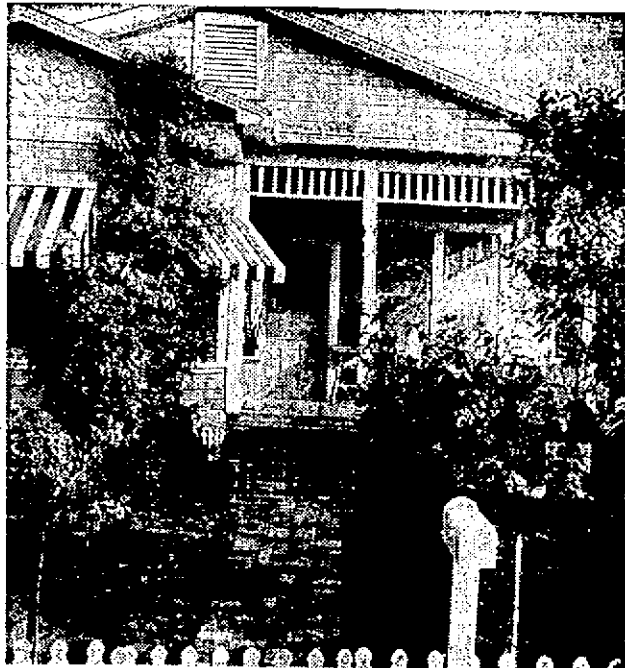


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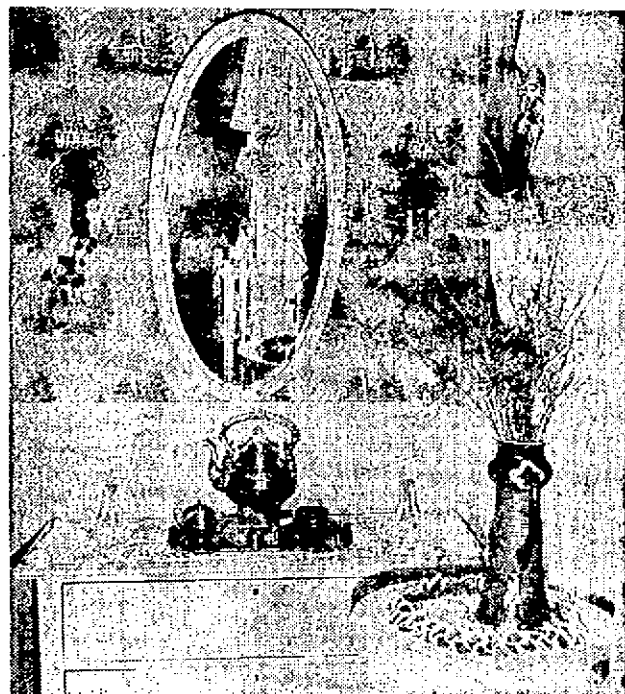
Turquoise and white paint and red-and-white, candy-striped awnings spruce up this 100-year-old dwelling.

that did little for the parlor and still less for the disposition of the people in it.

STANDING IN THE front bay window is a maple lamp table and very old, milk glass

lamp with a hand-painted shade. Framing these are the bay's full, sheer curtains and golden draperies as sunny as the light that enters between them.

Facing the paneled fireplace



Combining an old-fashioned commode and an oval mirror Mrs. Wiseman gave a whimsical fillip to dining room.



Once a "relic" that seemed doomed for "last rites," this old Chippendale sofa was salvaged and rejuvenated to take a respected place once again.

from the opposite side of the room is a raspberry-colored Chippendale sofa the frame of which is many years old. When the Wisemans bought another piece of property a year ago, the sofa—in a sad state of repair—was "tossed in" with the deal. Mrs. Wiseman, who has an eye for potentialities in furniture, promptly treated the poor thing to a reupholstery job. Today, it stands proudly in the parlor—offering more than its

share of comfort and good looks.

On either side of the sofa are maple top tables and brass table lamps topped with fluted antique gold shades. In this grouping is a low, matching coffee table.

THE FIREPLACE, opposite, is paneled in wood painted a clear white, while the firebox is trimmed in split red brick. A long mirror over the mantle re-

flects the other side of the room, giving the illusionary effect of widening the area. Standing on either side of the fireplace are two chairs—a Chippendale lounge chair to match the sofa, and a tall, wing chair covered in a gold scenic print. Beside the latter is a novel 'twosome'... an old-fashioned, brass-trimmed coal oil stove used for a planter and an old leather high-topped shoe

(Continued on Page 15.)

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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Letter

By Marion McGuire

Illustrated by Parker Markle

HE REGRETTED his decision the instant he mailed the letter. He stared angrily at the impassive mailbox, visualizing the heavy envelope, now out of his control, lying on a pile of others. He considered reaching inside for it, but he dismissed the idea. When he noticed that people were staring at him, he turned from the corner and walked back to the apartment.

There he flung himself down on the bed and thought again of the two women, Mary and Ruth. The names had been spinning through his brain for weeks while he struggled to make a decision. Mary was the quiet one, thoughtful, studious. Ruth was gay and sparkling, never quiet for a moment. Mary was a blonde with long straight hair that felt silky when he touched it. Ruth's hair, sleek and black, glistened like fresh enamel when the light shone on it. Mary gave him peace and he loved her for it, but Ruth swept him into endless adventures, and he could no longer resist her. So the choice was made and the letter written. Still he could not dismiss Mary from his mind.

THE TELEPHONE JARRED HIM from his reverie. Ruth's quick words rang in his ear.

"When am I going to see you, Ed, darling?" she demanded. "Can I fix dinner for you tomorrow at your place?"

She was always efficient. Her dinners were perfectly prepared and effortlessly served. Mary was sometimes clumsy in the kitchen. He thought it would be pleasant to find Ruth in the apartment when he returned from work. He could enjoy her conversation, and her easy laugh.

"Tomorrow at 7," he agreed.

But when he went to bed he could not sleep because of the letter. He imagined it leaving the box in the postman's bag. He saw it shuffled into the proper box, put aboard a train, hurried across the miles. Mary would receive it tomorrow or the next day. Would she cry as she read it? Would she answer? Would he ever hear from her or see her again?

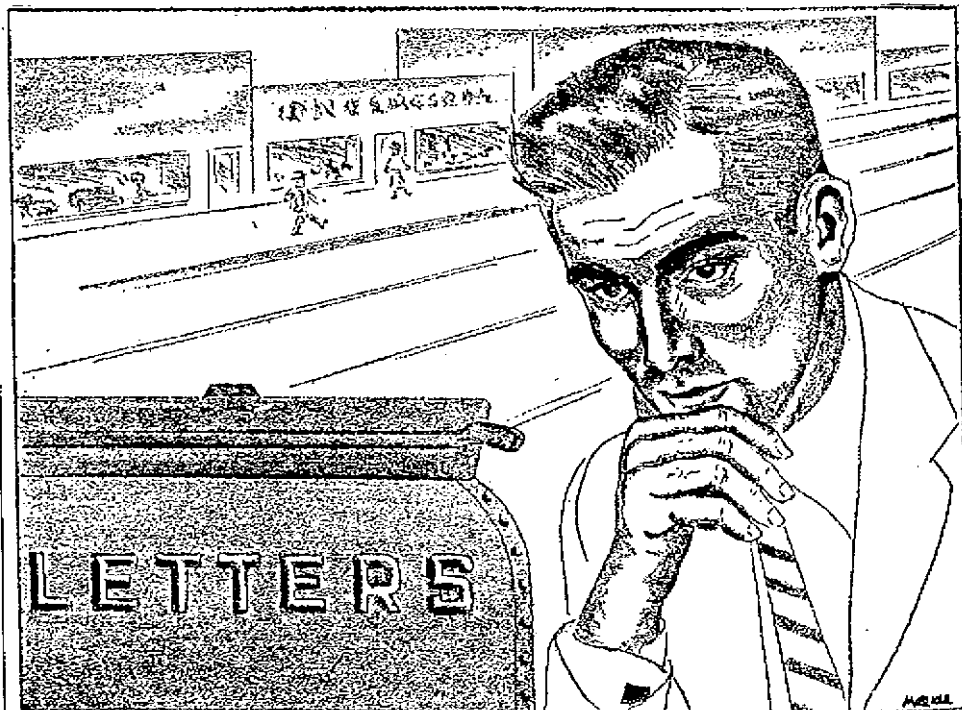
He slept at last, but he dreamed of Mary and awoke feeling weary, and provoked at himself. He had followed his conscience and he had made his choice. The decision was irrevocable. Yet was Ruth the one he really wanted? To his dismay he found that he could no longer picture himself happily married to Ruth.

SHE MET HIM AT THE DOOR when he came home from work that night. He was tired, but she did not appear to notice. She chattered continuously while he changed into his smoking jacket and slippers. He noticed that the polish on her nails was an unpleasant shade of red, and he discovered that he no longer wanted to kiss her. Whatever Ruth had awakened in him was gone. He could not respond to her mood and they sat in awkward silence.

At last she said, "Darling, I have a confession to make. If I've seemed nervous tonight, it's because I have a guilty conscience. You know I'm terribly jealous of you, and today I did something really wicked. There was a letter of yours that came back in the mail—in-sufficient postage. It was addressed to Mary somebody. I just can't stand the idea of anyone else in your life. . . . So I burned it."

She pointed to the fireplace where a small heap of ashes was graying.

"Can you ever forgive me, Edward?"

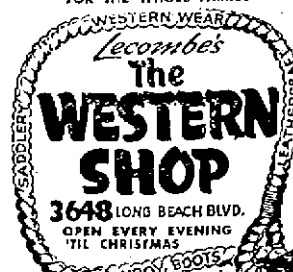


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Reg. \$64.95. Now... **\$52⁰⁰**
SUNBEAM
IRONMASTER
Reg. \$14.75. Now... **\$9⁹⁵**
"Above is only partial list
of bargains galore."
Open Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CIRCLE HARDWARE
4642 Los Angeles Blvd. HE 4-1115

Get Acquainted Offer
YOUR 2-PC. SET
REUPHOLSTERED
\$39⁵⁰
Plus
Materials
Style King
HE 5-4811
TE 3-6777 NEW 5-6851

WESTERN GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



3648 LONG BEACH BLVD.
OPEN EVERY EVENING
'TIL CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 13)
preserved in gilt and holding a
flourishing fern.

Visually breaking up the long
expanse of the living room is a
parlor grand piano, old but
handsome, that appears to
"cut" the long length of the
room. On it flickers an old,
coal oil hurricane lamp, while
a double set of windows near-
by opens onto a side garden
riotous with the color of per-
ennial and annual flowers.

Through an open archway is
the dining room, an area that
is set quite apart from the ad-
jacent living room. There, a
red-and-white color combina-
tion imparts to the old furni-
ture a completely whimsical
outlook. An old, square, pedes-
tal-type table is painted (as
are the tall, spindle-back
chairs) pure white enamel. A
flippant, print cotton ruffle not
only circles the chair seats but
provides an unexpected filip
around the rim of the table.
Rather modest in size, this ta-
ble readily expands to seat 25.
The red and white of the cot-
ton print is repeated in the
bright wallpaper used above
vertical wood wainscot of chair-
rail height. This original wain-
scotting has been painted the
same soft aqua of the living
room, carrying out the pre-
vailing color a step further into
the house.

ONE OF THE DINING
room's nicest appointments is
an old curved-glass china cabi-
net that shows off some of
Mrs. Wiseman's china service.
It, too, has been painted stark
white. At the other end of
the dining room is an amusing,
squat commode on which stands
a silver service prettily re-
flected in the long, narrow,
oval glass mirror that hangs
over it. Yet, more dynamic in
effect is an enormous bevel-
edged, heavy-framed square
mirror that virtually covers
the entire back wall of the dining
room to reflect this area and
the living room beyond as well.

For the sake of harmony,
red and white checkerboard
linoleum was selected for the
kitchen that has pure white
walls. The cupboards are paint-
ed scarlet inside and the
shelves edged with cotton ruf-
fles of red and white gingham
checks.

Off the kitchen is a spacious,
old-fashioned pantry and a ser-
vice area where stands another
tiny white wash-stand com-
mode. Over it hangs the
Wisemans' gardening hats—a
perfectly "compatible" straw
hat for him, a red-and-white
checked sunbonnet for her. Pa-
pering the cove-ceilinged ser-
vice area is cranberry-red paper
with tiny white and yellow
floral sprigs.

Throughout the den and the
two bedrooms, the same note of
good-humored antiquity sets
the pace. Beautiful, hand-
crocheted spreads, delicate
throw pillows and hand-hooked
rugs that display real "labors
of love" are typical accessories.

From start to finish, the 100-
year-old Wiseman home is as
inviting, as comfortably lovely
as it was the day it was fin-
ished.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Shop Penney Downtown
Every Day 9:30 to 9 P. M.
Until Christmas Eve!

MORE for a MERRIER Christmas at Penney's

Special Christmas Offer!
Genuine 17-Jewel
Penney's Benrus Watches
at this fabulous
low price!

10 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

21⁵⁰*

*plus 10% Federal tax

quality made with fine features only the finest of
watches can boast! elegantly styled with all the
craftsmanship Benrus is famous for!

A buy of a lifetime to celebrate Penney's tradition of
bringing you magnificent values! World-famous Benrus made
these watches with features like: Precision-ground jewels! Unbreakable
mainspring! Shock absorber in the balance wheel! Choose 10 Karat
gold plated models with matching expansion bands . . . or nickel
chrome waterproof* models. Every one comes in handsome plastic
case lined in velvet and satin. Every one is inspected, adjusted, timed
immediately before shipment. And you get

1 year written guarantee against mechanical defects . . .
free repair service if they occur!

* When crystal, case and crown remain intact.



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Of course not!
You'd go to a
SPECIALIST

Buy Your Typewriter at Bricknell's
where you get ALL the SERVICE
New Models from.....\$69.95
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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

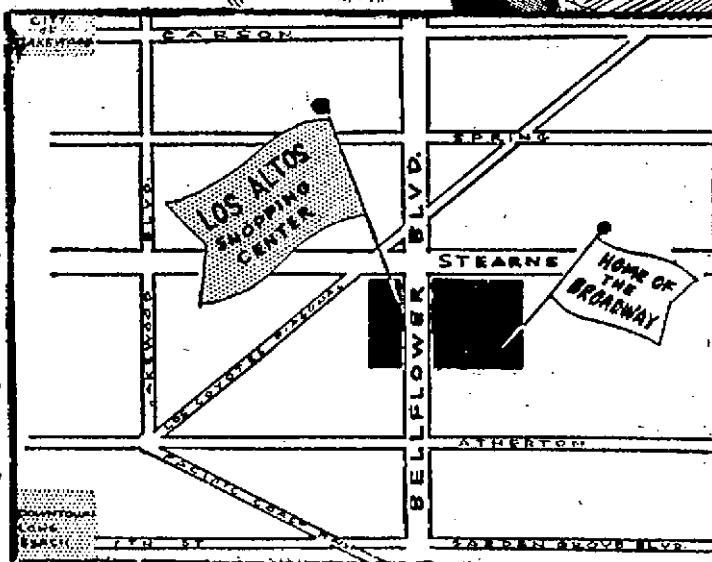
Shop! Shop! Shop!
in Just One Stop!

**And Find the Widest Array
of Christmas Gifts Ever!**

Los Altos

**SHOPPING
CENTER**

**BELLFLOWER
BLVD.
at
STEARNS**



There's no need to park and shop, park and shop when you can do all your shopping in just one stop at the Los Altos Shopping Center. With all stores located within easy access to plenty of free parking, you'll find it doubly convenient to shop in one central location that's loaded with the greatest selection of merchandise for Christmas giving.

**Give a Gift That Bears the Mark of Quality From Any
of These Fine Stores, Shops and Businesses**

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Sav-On Drugs
J. C. Penney's
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Lerner's Los Altos
Thrifmart Market
Pfeiffer's Fabrics & Linens
Los Altos Pharmacy
Los Altos Pastry Shop
Hof's Hut
Alloway's Barber Shop
Helen Grace Candies
The Music Box
Lonnie's Sporting Goods
Wehrman Jewelers
Los Altos Liquors
Brownie's Toy Store
Kinney's Family Shoes

C. H. Baker
F. W. Woolworth
Winstead's Camera Shop
Los Altos Realty
Horace Green Hardwares
Ryan's Barber Shop
Long Beach National Bank
Marie's Kiddie Shop
John Norman Store for Men
Los Altos Coffee Shop
Los Altos Community Cleaners
Children's Bootery
Cleveland's Service Station
Los Altos Beauty Salon
Television Service Co.
Los Altos Car Wash
Gladys Fowler
Fred Rose Realty

**STORES OPEN EVERY
NIGHT 'TIL
CHRISTMAS**



**LOS ALTOS
BUSINESS ASSOCIATION**

ATTUNED TO GIVING



RCA VICTOR

APPLE-SIZE TRANSISTOR

39.95

Hardly bigger than an apple, fits easily in handbag. Printed circuit; batteries extra. 8BT7

"HARDY" PORTABLE RADIO

31.95

Gift-colored lightweight at a light-gift price. Impac case, 3-way. Batteries extra. 8BX5

"DREAMETTE" CLOCK RADIO

31.95

Wake up to your favorite radio program. Spotlight dial, colored case. Model #8C5.

TABLE RADIO IN 4 COLORS

26.95

A gifty beauty in yellow, pink, white or charcoal. Printed circuit. Model 8X6.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

G.E. MODERN TABLE RADIO

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Small in size but big in tone. Long-life printed chassis, push-pull on-off control. #875

SLUMBER SWITCH CLOCK RADIO

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Automatically turns off radio after you're asleep. Wake up to music or buzzer. #405.

SNOOZ-ALARM CLOCK RADIO

41.95

Can't shut off the alarm and go back to sleep. Seven minutes later it rings again! Colors. #416

POCKET-SIZE TRANSISTOR

34.95

Has 4 lifetime transistors. Plays up to 200 hours on flashlight batteries, 50c extra. P710

RADIOS—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP EVERY EVENING

'TIL 9:30 P.M.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE

the BROADWAY

ON THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

Long Beach

Panty Larceny on the Campus

By Betty DeWeese

ON A MOONLIGHT night in 1955, half a thousand University of Tennessee students were stricken with "panty raid fever"—a contagion that causes its victims to yowl like banshees and break into girls' dormitories and sorority houses to grab feminine underthings.

Within weeks, an epidemic of "panty larceny" swept the country. Thousands of coeds screamed in pretended panic as dashing sophomores and juniors looted their boudoirs.

A fad had been re-born.

Actually, the first panty raid on record took place back in 1899, when 400 pajama-clad males from the University of Wisconsin paraded through Madison, broke into Ladies' Hall, and "absconded with 204 articles of clothing."

FAVORITE VICTIM of student fads, of course, is the faculty. One of the most deeply ingrained desires in undergraduate hearts is to "pull the prof down a peg or two." An epidemic of wig-snatching exposed the bare pates of hundreds of

(Continued on Page 32)



Charleston, live, raccoon coats, be-sloganed autos, goldfish gulping—all have had their day on campus.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Informatics Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Do not write to Southland Magazine, but direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY—Read this interesting leaflet and find out how you can convert the fast-growing sport of skin diving into a profitable part time hobby.

Seabawk Products, P.O. Box 1157, Coral Gables, Florida.

MARINE FILMS—Marineland of the Pacific has a number of sound-and-color motion pictures which it distributes free to schools, clubs and other organizations. The films, loaned only for free showings, present the main attractions of Marineland in a series of beautiful action scenes with accompanying narration by Art Linkletter. The 16mm. films are intended for free showings only—no admission price may be charged to see "Marineland Magic."

Marineland of the Pacific, Portuguese Bend, Marineland, California.

PHOTOGRAPHY LEAFLETS —(1) Adapter Rings, (2) 8 Reasons Why Entico Filters Make Better Pictures, (3) How To Perform Picture Magic.

Entico Industries, Inc., 610 Kosciuszko St., Brooklyn 21, N. Y.

LEAFLETS ON LONG BEACH — (1) Long Beach—Home of Miss Universe Pageant —A brochure with beautiful color photographs and a map of the Long Beach area, (2) Where to Stay in Long Beach, (3) Long Beach Facts, (4) History of Long Beach, (5) Climate Information, (6) Play More by the Sea Shore.

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach, California.

REPRINTS AND FOLDERS —(1) America Wants Music Training in the Schools, (2) The Complete Education Includes Music, (3) Your Child and Music Lessons, (4) You Can Give Your Child Music, (5) Growing Up to Music, (6) Give Your Child Music, (7) It's Fun . . . It's Easy . . . To Play the Piano, (8) Music Solved Our Moral Problem.

POSTERS—(1) Find Your Place, (2) Music Is Fun For Everyone.

American Music Conference, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Since 1918

Alexander SHULTZ

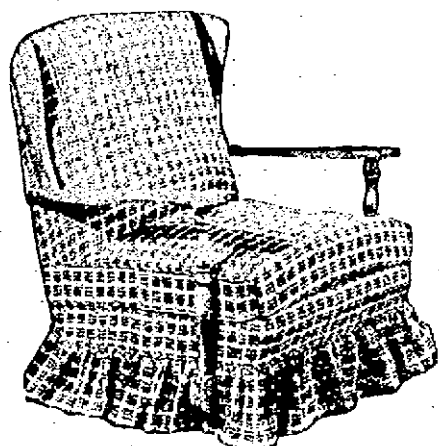
WHERE FINE FURNITURE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL XMAS

Ample Parking in Rear of Store . . . Free Decorating Service

EASY TERMS

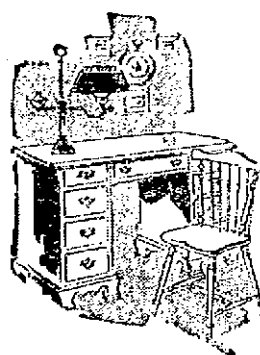
CHECK THE ADDRESS



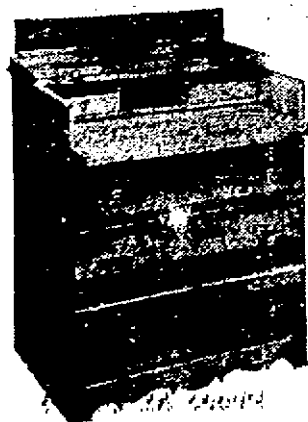
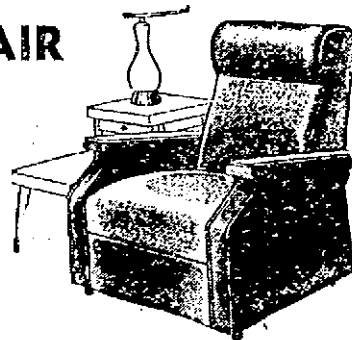
MAPLE ROCKER
FOAM RUBBER—REG. 89.50

Your Choice
59⁵⁰

MAPLE DESK
REG. PRICE 89.50



RELAXER CHAIR
REG. PRICE 99.50



MAPLE DESK CHEST
REG. PRICE 99.50

Phone GA 7-0931

• OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

3838 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

Christmas Specials from GARRISON'S MIRRORS

Polished Plate Venetian

Size	Net
24x36	18.48
24x48	24.09
28x42	24.29
30x40	24.35
30x48	28.38
30x56	34.58
36x72	52.41
36x60	42.04
30x60	35.07

Beveled Plate Venetian

Size	Net
24x36	19.14
30x40	25.08
30x48	29.70
30x56	35.31
36x60	43.82
30x60	37.62

Select Quality Crystal

Size	Net
16x68	11.31
18x68	12.38
20x68	13.31
22x68	14.03
24x68	15.13

Libbey-Owens-Ford twin-ground plates, electro-copper backed. The Finest Mirrors Made. Ready to Hang.

GARRISON'S GLASS
722 SOUTH ST.
Phone GA 316427

make it a
SPECIAL
Christmas

One Carat
of **DIAMONDS**
TOTAL WEIGHT

Made to sell for \$450.
SAVE \$255. \$195
BUY NOW - ON CREDIT!

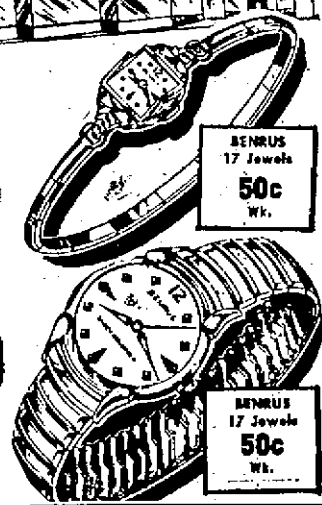


Diamonds
Enlarged
To Show
Detail

With a GIFT from
A wonderful selection for him or her,
jewelry, appliances, TV's, records, etc.
NO MONEY DOWN



**FAMOUS 17-JEWEL
BENRUS
WATCHES**
With metal
stretch bands.
White or
yellow gold.
21.50
**NO MONEY
DOWN**



BENRUS
17 Jewels
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Wk.

BENRUS
17 Jewels
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STRANDS OF
GENUINE
CULTURED
PEARLS
Solid Gold Clasps
Values to 39.95
Gem's Special Xmas Offer
No Money
Down
8.98
50c wk.
limited quantity

**WEST BEND
TEA KETTLE** **2.19**
2 1/2-quart size
It whistles
Reg. \$3.95

FROM OUR
RECORD SHOP
Perry Como
RCA Album
"Dream Along
With Me"
Special limited quantity
45 RPM
STORAGE
ALBUM
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88c
Holds 24 records
Chrome—Gold or Black
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**RECORD
RACKS**
1.98
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**OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TIL
Christmas**



GIFT OF THE SEASON

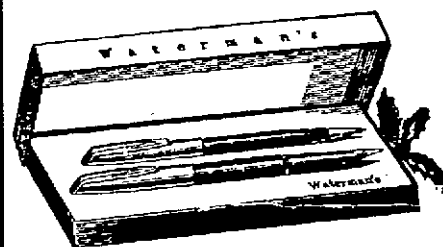
Waterman's

the original Cartridge-Filled fountain pen

THE ORIGINAL—Waterman originated the modern fountain pen in 1884. Waterman introduced the Cartridge-Filled fountain pen to America in 1954.

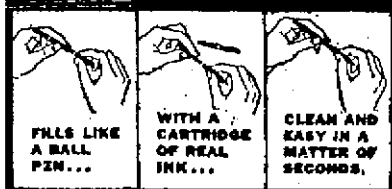
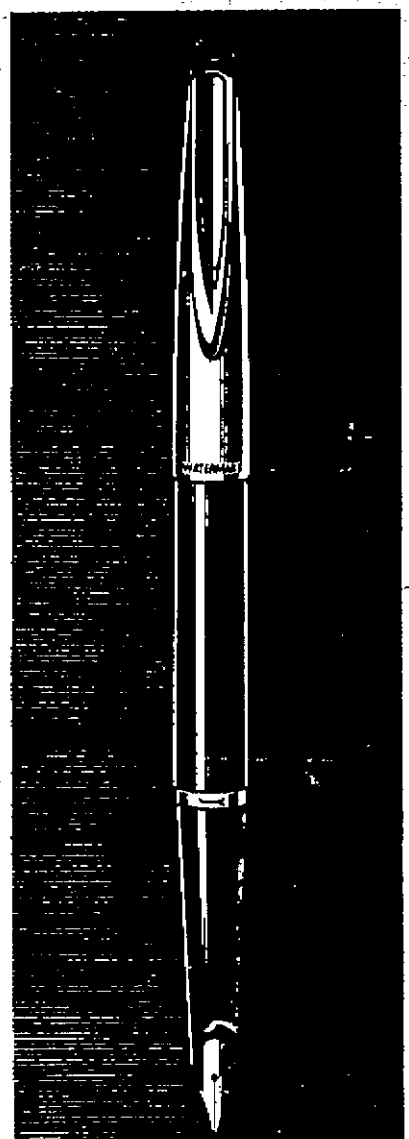
THE PROVEN—Waterman is the first Cartridge-Filled fountain pen and the only Cartridge-Filled fountain pen successfully proven by millions of satisfied users.

THE BEST—For family, friends or business gifts, give the best... give a Waterman's Cartridge-Filled pen, the most exquisitely styled of all fountain pens. Merido metal point with chrome cap and clip. Choice of colors: Onyx Black, Teal Blue or Red. B refill cartridges... wide choice of points. Visible ink supply. Never needs an ink bottle. No mechanical parts to wear out.



\$4.95

50c Wk. No Money Down



FILLS LIKE
A BALL
PEN...

WITH A
CARTRIDGE
OF REAL
INK...

CLEAN AND
EASY IN A
MATTER OF
SECONDS.

440 PINE

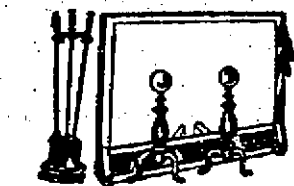
**DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**



FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Phone HE 7-2284

FIREPLACE FIXTURE

sale



HANGING CURTAIN SCREEN

This large 40x30 1/2 screen will add beauty and safety to your fireplace. Reg. \$16.95.

\$9.95

WOODBASKETS

of all types and sizes, from 2 up. A real Step Saver. One filling and you have enough fuel for the evening.

288

SOLID BRASS ANDIRONS

Rated enamel-coated, 18 1/2" tall. Reg. \$15.95.

\$10.95

SOLID BRASS FRAME CURTAIN SCREEN

PULL-O-MATIC \$29.95 VALUE — SIZE 36"x31"

\$19.95

CURTAIN SCREENS

Custom made to fit all sizes and shapes of fireplaces.

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. Until Christmas.

Many other items too numerous to mention. Supply limited.

FIREPLACE SCREENS

FLOOR SAMPLE CLOSE-OUTS SAVINGS UP TO

50%

Steel Fire-Grate

\$1.29

Heavy 7/16 ga. steel, 18-in. Reg. \$2.65. Creates a better draught for a real dancing fire.



FIREPLACE FIXTURES

2335 AMERICAN

Ph. GA 4-7957

Largest Stock of Fireplace Fixtures in the Harbor Area.



Hallmark Cards Photo

Card display here forms an indoor wreath, with tulle or ribbon bow. Cards lend themselves to many forms.

Get More Fun Out of Your Cards

(Continued from Page 6.) dresses, jot them down on the back, and discard the envelopes. But before finally disposing of the cards, it's wise to re-read them, for some may require special answers. Then comes the question of what to do with all the handsome greetings after the Christmas season is over.

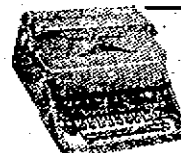
Often saved (with no aspirations against the beautiful commercial cards) are the handmade variety, those with snapshots of friends, their children, or homes. The rest may be used in a worthwhile way, perhaps giving them to philanthropic groups, that make scrap books for children in hospitals, or to churches that send them abroad.

Some large cards are really excellent for framing, with something simple, like passe-partout, for instance. One painted by Grandma Moses, for

instance, may be enjoyed for several years. Miniature art galleries, made from reproductions by great masters and sometimes featured on Christmas messages can be attractive decorations all through the year.

Discarded cards are fine for children to use in creating gifts for the next holiday season, such as calendars, or scrapbooks, for youngsters in foreign lands. Pictures of Santa Claus, angels and other seasonal subjects make excellent cutouts to paste on windows. Other holiday symbols, cut from greetings, are useful for posting on place cards, tags, gift boxes, lampshades, wastepaper baskets, and other articles.

Use a little ingenuity and those beautiful Christmas cards will yield even greater enjoyment, both at the yule season and afterward.



TYPEWRITERS

NEW & USED, \$22.50 UP. E-Z TERMS ALL MAKES—100'S TO CHOOSE FROM

WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER

241 E. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach — HE 6-4730

Clean Your Own Rugs For 2 Cents per Foot

HE 2-4674 Shampoo and Vacuum Machine for Rent OLYMPIC DRIVE-IN CLEANERS HE 5-8867 1705 AMERICAN

CUSTOM FITTED SLIPCOVERS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOWN IN YOUR HOME

CHAIRS 17.95
DAVENOS 24.95
SOFAS 34.95
HOLLYWOOD BEDS 16.95

PRICES ARE COMPLETE Includes slip cover and installation on your furniture by experts.

SOMMER'S YARDSTICK 543 PINE

PHONE HE 1-3543

Open Every Night

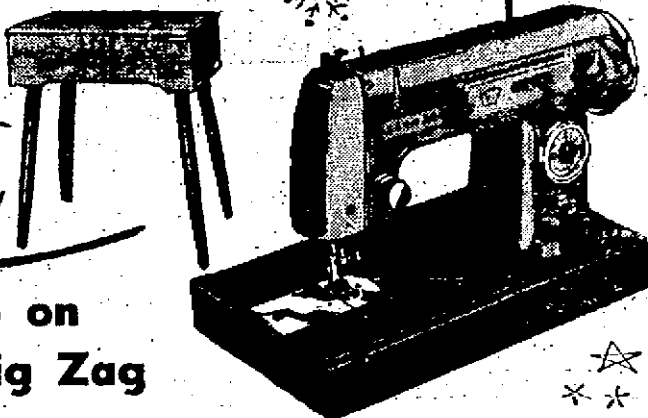
till Christmas! . . . 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Long Beach

Blond or Mahogany Finish!



Save \$25 on 174.95 Zig Zag

Console Sewing Machine

149.95 \$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Decorative discs provide automatic fashion stitches. Sews forward and reverse. Smooth, round bobbin action. Foot control. Hinged presser foot glides over pins, built-in light.



Kenmore Polisher Scrubber

39.95

Complete with brushes and pads

Do away with old fashioned back-breaking work, durable polisher does all this, scrubbing and polishing of floors! Costs so little! Smart two-tone light brown finish.



Free Parking

Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HE 6-4721



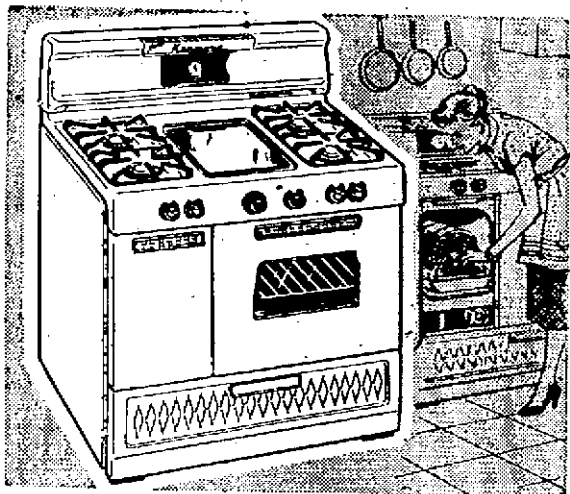
Open Every Night

'til Christmas

Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

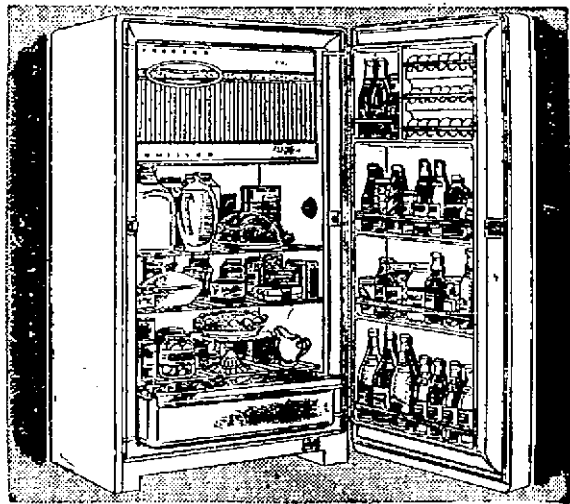
Long Beach

Give Sears Appliances... a White Christmas she'll love!



Griddle Top Kenmore 36-Inch Gas Range **149⁸⁸**

Griddle top 36-inch gas range. Ultra modern, inside and out, with a Visi-Bake window that lets you check baking progress without opening the door. Built-in lamp and clock, smokeless broiler, and 20" oven. Model 221710.

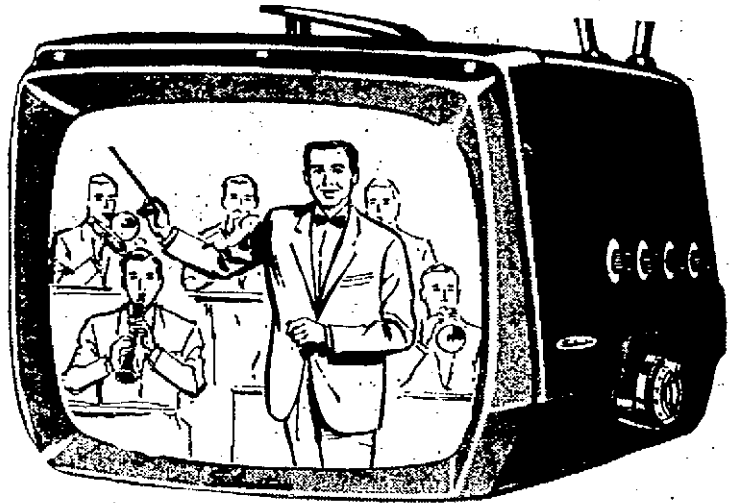


Big Coldspot with Freezer at the Top **239⁸⁸**

\$10 down
Sears Easy Terms

Special Purchase! Huge, modern 12.9 gross cubic foot capacity cabinet contains shelf space galore for every-day items, egg racks, 62-pound freezer chest at the top, other fine features. Buy Model M12A today!

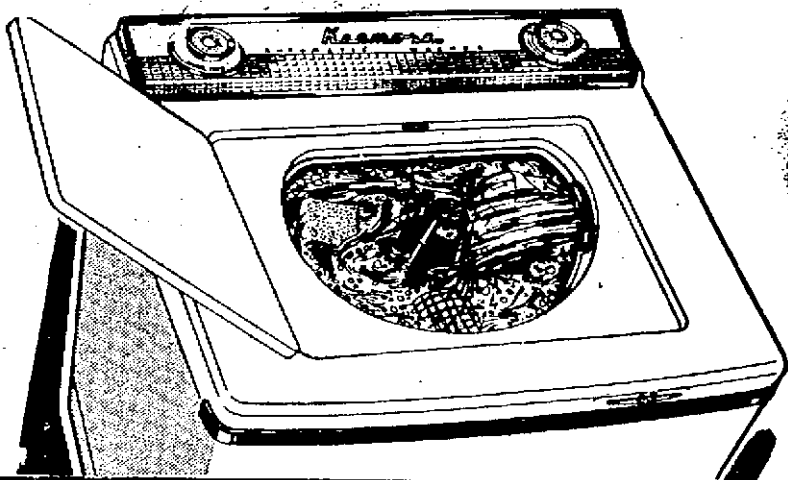
Items shown also available at Sears Los Altos
Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



17-in.* Portable TV **159⁹⁵**

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

This newly designed featherweight tips the scales at 30 lbs. Yet has big set performance and picture. Tetrode tuner, built-in antenna. Fiberglass cabinet in choice of yellow, aqua, coral. 155 sq. in. viewable area. Other portables from 109.95!



Kenmore Automatic Washer with Filter **199⁸⁸**

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Kenmore filters and cleans all the time, and the filter is built in! Launders all fabrics automatically, with its temperature selector for warm, medium or hot water.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEAVEN 1121

Turkey, Star of the Holidays



Turkey is not only appropriate to the season but convenient for a dinner or for a buffet affair in the holidays. Accompaniments may be varied.

By Mildred K. Flannery
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TURKEY is a versatile bird! Roast turkey is ideal for gifts—for canape food and for a Christmas buffet, as well as the big dinner.

Gaily packaged frozen turkeys in handsome gift boxes make wonderful gifts to friends and families to use for their holiday dinners or are especially nice for a holiday open house. Plan to give turkey and to use it for your own "at home" or open house.

Whether you're serving 5, 50 or 150 you'll find turkey particularly convenient to serve, and certainly most popular.

From tiny cream puffs filled with turkey salad to open-faced turkey sandwiches, turkey really suits the occasion. One of

our favorite ways of serving turkey at such an informal snack-type party during the holidays is to place the big roast turkey on the table and then carve off delectable small slices to be served between small biscuits, either your own homemade or the packaged kind.

WITH THE ROAST turkey serve a cheese-and-cracker tray with an assortment of crackers in varied shapes and perhaps a red wheel of baby gouda cheese or edam with a cutting knife handy. Fruit cake, too, may be displayed to tempt the snackers. And for another specialty touch, sliced ham rolled up with cream cheese, and

roquefort mixed in the center is good. Cut this in slices to put atop crackers.

For a beverage feature the traditional wassail bowl, or chilled glasses of cranberry juice. Include, too, a plate of favorite cookies.

Just a few tips on the turkey, whether you plan to serve it hot or cold. We'd suggest stuffing it even though you probably won't serve stuffing at such an open house party. Stuffing can be served later for a family meal with left-over turkey.

HERE ARE HANDY hints on turkey buying and preparation for roasting.

How much to buy: Allow 1/2 to 3/4 lb. per serving, or approximately one pound per person, ready-to-cook weight.

For roasting—any size, 4 to 30 pounds. With the modern trend toward cut up turkey and the availability of all sizes, turkeys may also be fried, broiled or barbecued using pieces, quarters and halves.

How to cook: Allow plenty of time for defrosting. Turkeys vary. Defrost in plastic bag either 1 to 3 days (depending on size) on refrigerator shelf; 10 to 12 hours at room temperature; or 4 to 6 hours in pan under cold running water (in emergency).

Stuff turkey just before roasting only. Not the day before.

Start roasting breast side down, if not too heavy to han-

(Continued on Page 40.)

Porterhouse Steak

Better brush up on broiling while steaks are such good buys in the markets. The following instructions have been developed by experts for best results:

How to Broil—The length of time required to broil a steak or a chop, depends on a lot of things, the thickness, preference for rare, medium or well done, and the fact that there are so many different makes and models of ranges in use in American kitchens.

Broiling in a Range—Set regulator at 550° F. or "broil." Put meat on broiler rack and place under broiling unit so that top surface of meat is about 2-inches from heat (greater distance for very thick chops or steaks).

Broil with door closed if using a gas range; leave door slightly ajar if broiling by electricity.

Broil until meat is well browned, season with salt and pepper. Turn and brown other side. Only one turning is necessary.

Serve broiled meat immediately on hot platter "to save the sizzle."

Serve with: Fruit Juice, Special Baked Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Blueberry Muffins, French Fried Onions, Pumpkin Tarts.

CHRISTMAS FUDGE

Christmas time is candy time. This recipe for fudge is one we printed several years ago and we have been asked to run it again. It's smooth as velvet and so creamy and delicious, it will please everyone on your Christmas list.

3 pkgs. (118 oz.) Chocolate Chips
1/2 lb. Butter
1 lb. Large Marshmallows
(approx. 22) cut into fourths

Place in large bowl, have above ready.
Put in large heavy saucepan
4 1/2 cups Sugar 1 large can Evaporated Milk

Bring this to a full rolling boil, stirring all the time. Boil eight minutes, then pour over the above ingredients and mix until it's all melted and begins to thicken. Add chopped nuts. Pour into buttered pans. Makes 3 single ice cube trays. Put into refrigerator over night to cool.

Dorothy Miller

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FORDHOOK LIMAS

PICTSWEEP WINTER CARNIVAL
10-OZ. PKG.

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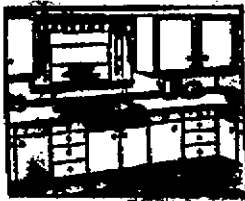


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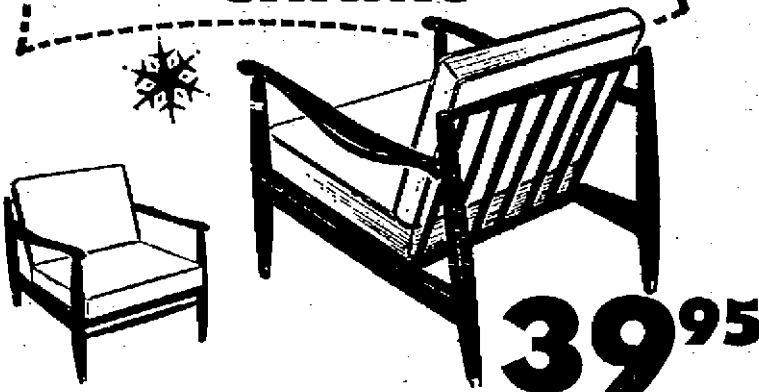


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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I'm a baby boy but I'd like to know about the name MAYNARD so my mommie can put it in my baby book.—S.A.M., Lakewood.

S.A.M.: The MAYNARD family can be either English or French. Maynard was a southern French spelling of the ancient German given-name Magin-Hard meaning "Strong-Force." The surname is still present in the south of France, but it was recorded by French emigrants to England as early as 1273, when Hugh Maynard lived in Oxford. Sir John Maynard was a Commissioner of the Great Seal under the English king William III (1689-1702). The coat-of-arms of the Maynards of England has three left hands as an emblem on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate the genealogy and coat-of-arms of BALLARD.—G.B., Long Beach.

G.B.: BALLARD is spelled today as it was in 14th century records of Somerset in southwest England, where Peter Ballard was listed. Ballard began as a personal physical characterization. It means "bald-headed man." The first Ballard invested his name with importance and handed it down to his descendants. The family coat-of-arms has an ermine coated griffin wearing a gold crown, on a black shield. A branch of the family migrated to County Meath, Ireland, in the 12th century, where they became influential citizens. The English Ballards settled in Andover, Mass., in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the brief genealogy of the name BULGRIN? —MRS. B.C.B., Long Beach.

MRS. B.C.B.: BULGRIN is a French re-spelling of the Italian surname BULGARINI. Bulgarelli and Bulgarelli, indicate that the first noted ancestor was from the Slavic nation called Bulgaria. Eastern Italian cities such as Venice were cosmopolitan centers that became a mecca for all nationalities. Gradually the descendants of these foreigners spread elsewhere in Italy. The Bulgarelli lineage migrated to Florence in Tuscany where they became Counts. Their coat-of-arms, granted there in 1494, was a silver cross on a scarlet shield. In the later Middle Ages further family descendants went to France where the name was abbreviated to Bulgrin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of DAVIS, DAVIES and DAVEY.—E.D., MRS. H.M., S.D., S.G.D., Long Beach; C.D., Compton; G.D., Bellflower; MRS. E.D., Garden Grove; MRS. D.B., Torrance.

DAVIES, a Welsh surname, was taken from the Biblical given-name David meaning "be-loved one" in ancient Hebrew. In Wales, David was used in memory of a 5th century king who later became the patron saint of the country. DAVIS and DAVEY are derivatives of Davies. The entire lineage is traced back to the 11th century Welsh king, Bleddyn-yr-Gwyn, son of the great-grandfather of the last Prince of Wales.

the founding father of the Davies family, although the surname was not used until after his time. The main family home was Flintshire, Wales. The coat-of-arms for Davies has a black lion passant on a diagonal silver stripe across a red shield. The Davis arms has three silver bear heads on a red shield, while the basic Davey arms is the same as Davies.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on COLE.—E.C., MRS. E.D., Long Beach.

E.C., MRS. E.D.: Traditionalist English took the middle syllable from Nicholas and formed the nickname Cole. The ancient Greek "Nikolaos" meant "man of the victorious army." Cole became a surname by the 1200s. The Irish Coles are descended from the Coles of Middlesex, England. The Cole coat-of-arms has a red bull on a silver shield. Roger Cole was a founder of Rhode Island in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like information on the surname MILLER.—D.M., MRS. R.M., T.M., A.V., Long Beach; MRS. V.M., Garden Grove.

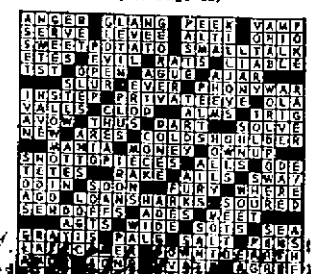
MILLERS have ground flour during the entire history of mankind, for flour forms the basis of bread, the staff of life. These men took pride in handing down their tradename Miller to their descendants. Many Millers in America are of English background, but some can be traced to the German surname MULLER and the French Meller with the same meaning. The German Muller coat-of-arms has a golden mill-wheel under a crescent moon and a star on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms of the English Millers has three red wolf heads on an ermine shield. MILLER is another English spelling variation of Miller.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of the name PACE.—MRS. C.B.P., Long Beach.

MRS. C.B.P.: Words and names in all languages change. PACE is shortened from the English word Pascal meaning "born at Easter." William Pace was a Devonshire resident in 1272. The Pace coat-of-arms has three gold coins on a purple shield. Descendants of this family were 18th century settlers of North Carolina.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)

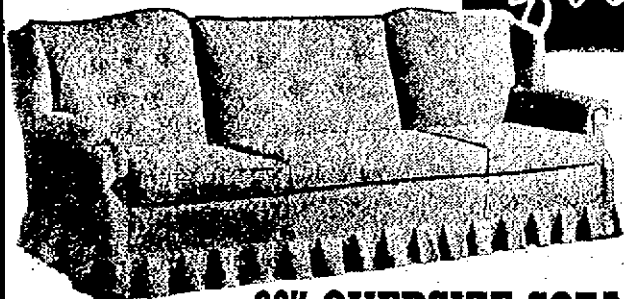


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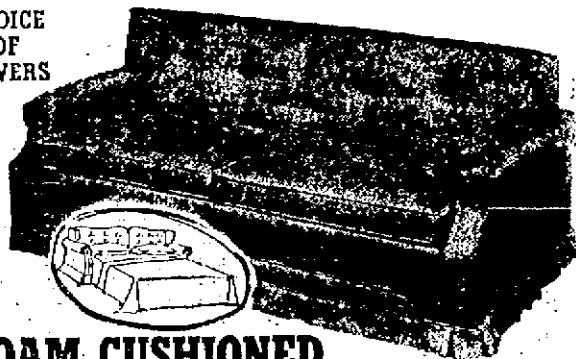
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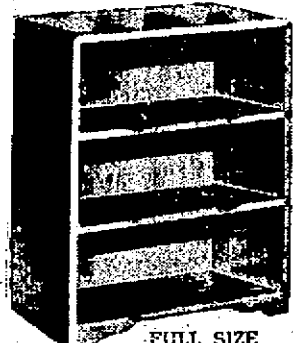


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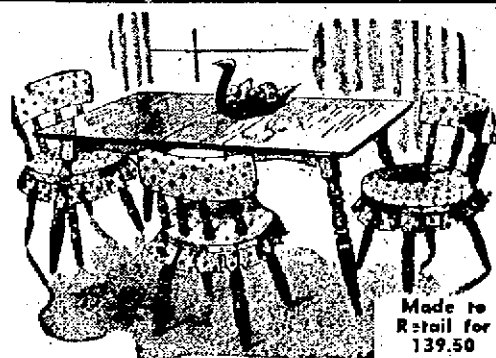
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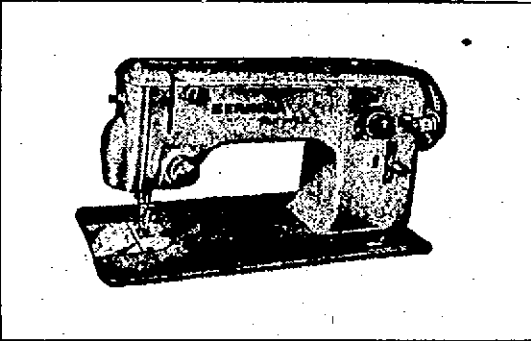
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Bouncing Berries



Cranberries are not only a favorite on holiday menus but may be strung with popcorn for yule decorations, as Cynthia Avery and Candice Mead are doing in photo.

By Betty Hardesty

BECAUSE cranberries were a favorite food for cranes around Plymouth Colony, they were first called crane-berries. Today it might be said that they are still favorites with birds, but more to be eaten with chicken and turkey than by such fowl. The settlers found the Indians using these bitter berries which grew in the semi-swampy areas, as food, probably pounded with meat into a paste called pemmican, and as a poultice for blood poisoning.

Americans have also used them in other ways than for food such as for dyes and as Christmas tree ornaments. Cranberries fitted the traditional red and green color scheme for the holidays as sauce or salad and delighted children when strung like beads. Youngsters today, can enjoy the fun of stringing cranberries to hang on an outdoor tree as a treat for wild feathered creatures which are attracted by the cranberries' crimson sheen. Kids love red cranberry punch, too.

THERE IS NO proof that the Pilgrims ate cranberries for their first feast but the berries would have blended well with their meat. We know from a letter, believed to have been written by Gov. Edward Winslow, that four hunters killed enough fowl in one day to serve the company for a week and that Chief Massasoit's party contributed three bears to the menu. It was the cranberry season and we know that settlers harvested the wild berries for 200 years thereafter, particularly from Cape Cod which is now a rich center for growing cultivated cranberries.

About 1816, Henry Hall transplanted some wild vines to a farm near Dennis and in 1832 a local paper ran a story about his crop of 70 bushels per acre. Others soon followed his lead and today, after careful selection, growers can produce 300 bushels per acre.

miles from Plymouth. They may buy tickets to ride on a small train which circles the fields.

While waiting, they eat cranberry ice cream at 15 cents per cone and may look over souvenir cards and small replicas of wooden rake-toothed scoops used to pull through cranberry vines to remove berries.

Some choice berries are picked by hand. Big concerns use special machines for gathering the crop but all cranberries must be sorted before packaging. An early method rolled the berries down a series of 10 to 30 steps. The good, firm ones bounced to the bottom, the soft or damaged fruit stayed on the steps. Modern grading machines still depend on the ability of cranberries to bounce and housewives keep this in mind when doing last minute sorting.

Bouncing is unique to cranberries and cranberries are uniquely American, being cultivated only in United States and Canada. Ten bushels of this "choicest product of the colony" were sent to Charles II as a very rare treat in 1677. But modern packing, canning, refrigeration and the abundance and reasonable price of fresh cranberries provides a year 'round treat of America's bouncing berry.



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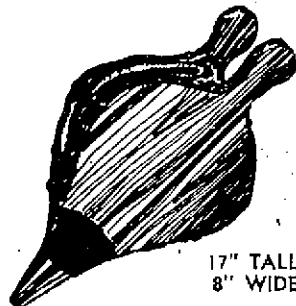


BULLY BOARD

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FIRESIDE BELLOWS

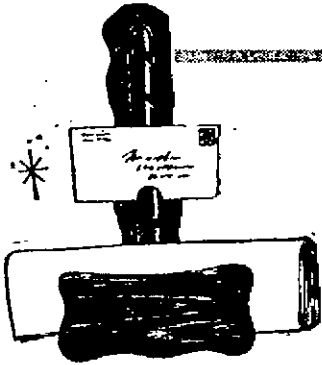
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DURING THE tourist season, one of the best known cranberry packers welcomes visitors to his bog about 25

"I think I'll be a teacher like you, Miss Brown—it must be nice, no studying, no more homework."



One recent winter at Sun Valley saw Long Beach Skid Finnen skiers en masse, including (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lee, Jeanne Ross and Ray Proenneke.

Snow-Bunnies and Schussboomers

By Allan Krieg

THERE'S A PACK of people in the Long Beach area who, when there is a nip in the air and the first gray skies show over the mountaintops, dig into their closets for such things as wax, poles, fanny-packs, fast-caps and — SKIS.

They are among the three and a half million in this country who grade themselves from the snow-bunny class to the schussboomer. Skiers all, with an enthusiasm that can be claimed by few other personal-participation sports, they're easing the pressure of summer travel by taking their two weeks with pay when the snow flies. Promise of a few inches of the downy stuff coating the heights is enough to send them dashing to the nearby San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains and even farther to Mammoth, Yosemite, Squaw Valley, Alta, and Sun Valley, Idaho.

LIKE ANY OTHER group of devotees, some skiers are clubby, some are loners. The lone-wolf skiers are missing out

on a lot, by not joining a ski club, claims Will Martin, president of the 100-member Long Beach Ski Club.

"Membership in a ski club is not only the best way of getting together with other skiers, both at the meetings and 'on the hill,' but it offers other advantages in enjoying the sport."

Andy Bryson, heading up Skid Finnen, another Long Beach ski group with about 40 members, concurs with Martin. Members are kept informed on activities and snow conditions at ski areas, and notified of ride-sharing plans and the doings of other groups, besides mixing it up socially.

ADDED TO THESE two clubs are the Ski Serpents, a set of skiing doctors and dentists who take their name from the physician's symbol, Caduceus, and clubs at the five high schools and Long Beach State College totaling about 270 members.

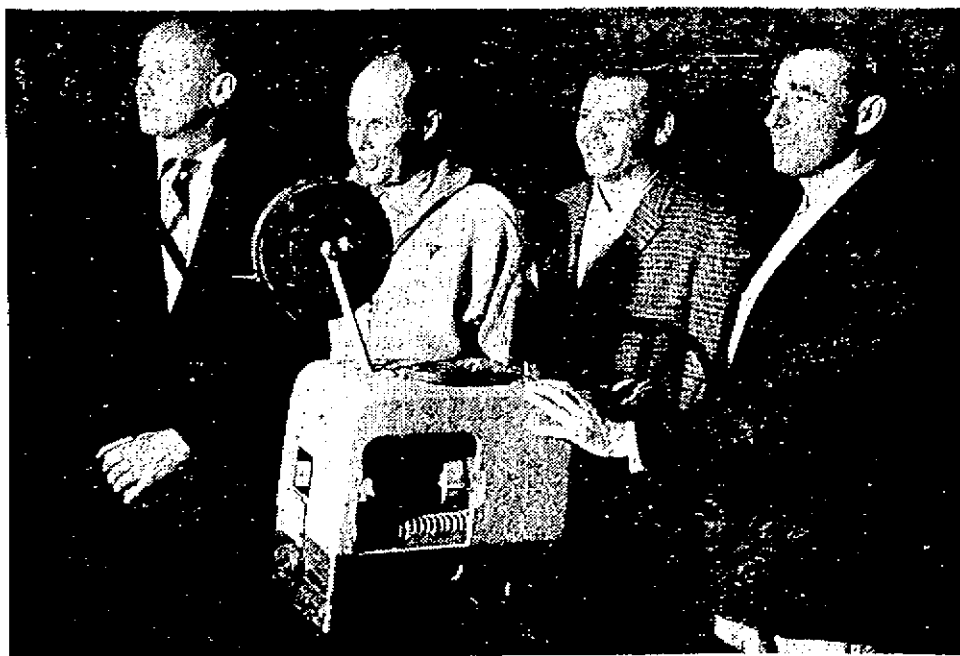
A pair of ski outfitters, Bob and Ken Richmond, who divide

their club allegiance between Long Beach Ski Club and Skid Finnen, figure there are at least 3,000 skiers in the harbor area who are unattached.

Both Long Beach and Skid Finnen clubs are affiliated with the 40-club Southern Council of the Far West Ski Association. The latter is one of seven divisions of the National Ski Association.

FWSA IS A NON-PROFIT service organization for all who are interested in the sport. Its president, E. Johnson, Los Angeles, cites more benefits of club membership: FWSA clubs ensure that professional ski instructors' teaching techniques are up to par; administer the ski safety program of the National Ski Patrol; work with a number of city recreation programs for junior skiers and sanction and superintend races for the members who enter ski competitions.

Although organized skiers are in the minority, they're (Continued on Page 36)



—Union Pacific Railroad Photos

Previewing a late ski picture are (from left) Sigi Engl, director of Sun Valley Ski School; Dr. Dan King, president of Ski Serpents; Roy Page, treasurer of Skid Finnen Ski Club; and Will Martin, president of the Long Beach Ski Club.

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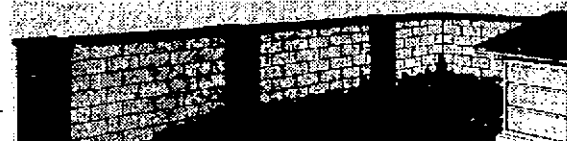
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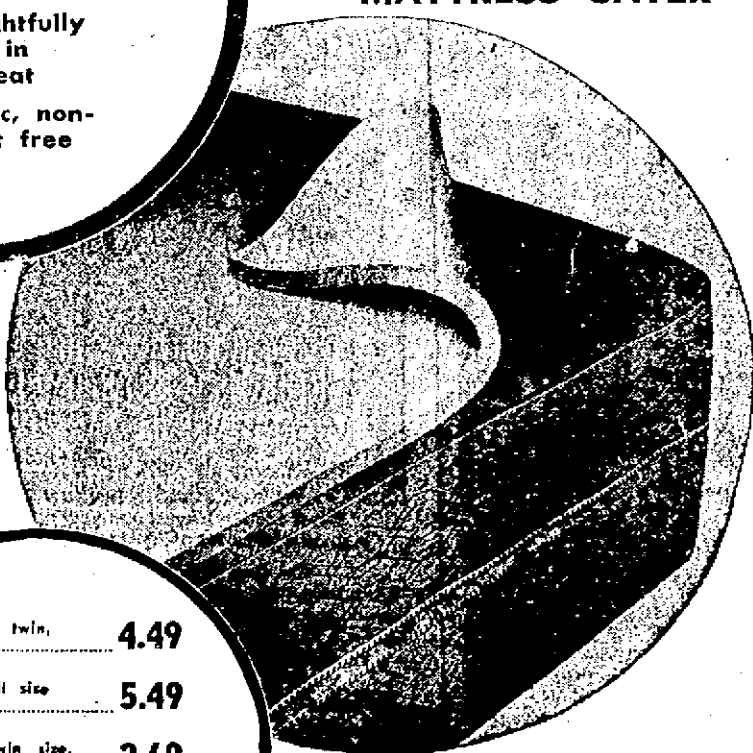
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BOOK REVIEWS

America on Canvas

"THREE HUNDRED Years of American Painting" by Alexander Eliot, art editor of Time (Time, \$13.50): Americans as a whole long have known more about their history and their literature than their art. One reason undoubtedly has been the scarcity of authentic books on American art. To remedy that deficiency, and also to "open a thousand windows on the American heritage and home," Eliot compiled this volume which deserves a place in every home and school in the land. John Walker, director of the National Gallery, wrote the introduction.

The handsome volume has 250 full-color plates. Many of the paintings the reader has known all his life, others that he wishes he had always known.

The masterworks of America's painters are assembled in a continuing story that reflects the full sweep of American life and thought. The well-written text presents the painters not just in terms of their work but as living men and women, reflecting and making the history of their time.

"WALL AGAINST THE NIGHT" by Frederick Shroyer (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$3.95): Here is a departure from the accepted way of doing a novel: In telling the story of a middle-aged physician who moves into a small American city with his young and beautiful wife, the author plays tricks with time. He moves ahead to view the town and the story's characters in their later years, flashes back to their earlier days, moves ahead, moves back, etc., etc. But the "different" approach is carried out with consummate skill to provide the reader with a story that hangs together and that maintains interest throughout. This first novel, written by a man schooled in Los Angeles and a resident of that city, contains an intangible beauty of words and phrases that sometimes is pure poetry. It also is rich in characterization, and not among the least of the characters—whether the author intended it to be so or not—is a four-faced clock which stands high in the center of the town.

"THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT TREASURY," edited and with an introduction by Hermann Hagedorn (Putnam, \$6): One of the nation's greatest and many-faceted figures paints his own portrait in this selection, roughly chronological, of his writings. It is a portrait drawn from a thousand sketches, in action and repose, of a man who knew the West when it was really wild, a big game hunter, rancher, soldier, statesman, a man whose rough-and-tumble politics elevated him to the presidency of the United States, a man completely dominated by a zest for life. Mr. Hagedorn is perhaps better fitted than any other writer to put this book together, as he has been director of the Theodore Roosevelt Assn. from 1919 to 1957, and is now director of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission, established in 1955 by Congress.

PET SHOP



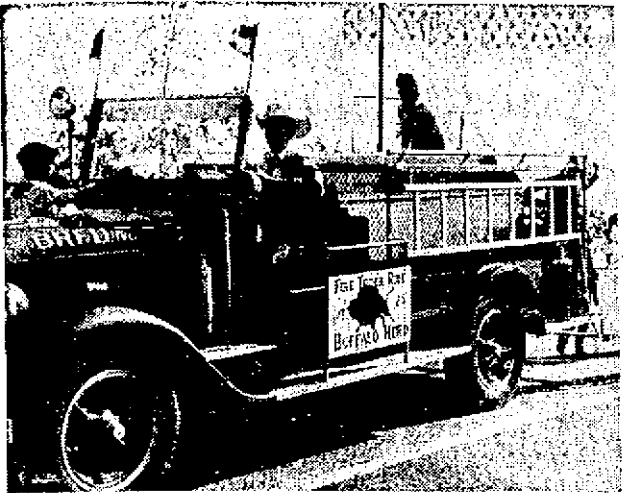
"Polly wanta cracker! Polly wanta cracker! Poly wa . . ."

Roy Williams is a big duffer of 300 pounds who is Walt Disney's Mouscartooner. But while he's making Mickey Mouse antics on paper, he's dreaming of other gag pictures. At night, at home, when the kids are asleep, he makes those dreams come true. Above is one of scores of wacky cartoons he put together in the dead of night which make up "The Secret World of Roy Williams" (Bantam, 25c). The original paperback is a chucklefest, as you may well imagine, from cover to cover.

THE HORRIBLE massacre of Sioux men, women and children at Wounded Knee Creek on Dec. 29, 1890 by American military forces is told in detail in "Wovoka, the Indian Messiah" by Paul Bailey (Westernlore Press, Los Angeles, \$5.50). It is a fine book for those interested in the American Indian and his final subjugation by the white man. The book is mainly concerned with the Indian religious leader, Wovoka, who instigated the Ghost Dance—which led to the murder of Sitting Bull and then the slaughter at Wounded Knee. But it contains a fine biography of the great chief Sitting Bull.

Wovoka, the Painted Messiah, about whom little has been written hitherto, patterned his teachings after Jesus of Nazareth: practice humility, shun bloodshed, await with patience and prayers the day when the Indian will see his own rights restored. And the Ghost Dance, a religious ritual, was mistaken for a war dance. The Indians paid in blood for their folly. The author declares: "America's dealings with its Indian population stands as an indictment." His findings which led to this book seem to bear out the contention.

"BRAD DOLAN'S BLONDE CARGO" by William Fuller (Dell First Edition, 25c): Brad Dolan, quite a hunk of man, is taking it easy on his boat, the Jessie, in Caribbean waters. But his quiet, lazy life is interrupted in a Cuban waterfront cafe when a blonde bombshell appears from nowhere and offers him a thousand bucks to smuggle her aboard his boat and take her to Florida. Intrigue piles upon intrigue after that, even to a plot to overthrow a small Caribbean government. (Continued on Page 23.)



In this fire truck, Walter Arford takes passengers on siren-wailing ride to see buffalo on farm he manages.

Not Like Buffalo Bill

By Albert J. Corske

HAVE YOU had a secret yen to ride in a fire truck, siren blowing and all? Most people do. Walter Arford, manager of a buffalo farm located less than an hour's drive from Long Beach, confesses that folks just wouldn't come to see his buffalo alone; but when he added a fire truck to carry them out to the buffalo herd, they started coming in droves. About three years ago Dr. Ray Shipley brought the herd from Independence, Kan., and

established the only buffalo ranch in Southern California, about a mile east of Corona del Mar on MacArthur Rd. The herd now numbers about 40 animals, including eight born this year.

THE WHITE BUFFALO which appeared in a recent Rin-Tin-Tin movie is a part of the herd. Of course, it had to be painted white. This apparently gave the buffalo an inferiority complex since he avoided the herd until the rains came and washed the paint away, causing his hair to return to its normal brown color. Incidentally, the Rin-Tin-Tin picture was shot on the ranch.

Billy, a 2-year-old buffalo born on the ranch, is a famous performer. During his career he has played to 72,000 children. He traveled with Chuckie the Clown and appeared on the "Believe It or Not" show. He rode in elevators, up and down escalators, stayed in hotels, much as a human performer would do. Now that he is too big to haul around conveniently, he has been put out to pasture.



Typical buffalo on farm in Corona del Mar area.

Reviews of the Newest Books

(Continued from Page 28) ernment, but Brad is no piker and he knows how to use his fists and a gun. Here's a hell-for-leather, sometimes bawdy yarn, tough as a bullhide, as violent as a Caribbean typhoon:

"NATION UNDER GOD," edited by Frances Brentano (Chanel, \$5): "Once in a blue moon, and only once, do we find a book like this," says Dr. Daniel A. Poling of this religious-patriotic anthology which in effect is a spiritual history of America. Over a period of five years, Mrs. Brentano avidly read letters, diaries, biographies, novels and essays, and she selected 100 incidents of how courageous men and women, "Bible in hand," shaped the nation. Among distinguished contemporary writers in the book are Carl Sandburg, Alan Villiers, Carl Van Doren and Thomas Wertenbaker. In the volume, too, are little-known pieces by Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and many others.

FOR THE CHILDREN: The story of a little Japanese girl who, separated from her family

for a time and who tries to, and does, work out her problems is beautifully told in "Happiness for Klmi" (Morrow, \$2.50) by Eleanor Frances Lattimore who also did the clever illustrations. "Running Elk" by Lyla Hoffine (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75) is the tale of an Arikara Indian boy who wants to learn the healing secrets of the earth and sky spirits and become a medicine man like his grandfather. "White Patch: A City Sparrow" by Olive L. Earle (Morrow, \$2.50); "White Patch, had seen nothing but city scenes until he was big enough to fly quite expertly, and then he went adventuring as children often dream of doing. Each of these books will fascinate smaller readers, even those who are about to learn their letters. "Bill and the Clown Bird" by Betty B. Herndon (Caxton Printers Ltd., \$3.50): Of special interest to boys in the 7 to 12 age bracket is this gay account of a boy and his pet, Payaso, a road runner with the heart of a clown. Payaso gets into a series of scrapes, but finally redeems himself in a fight with a rattlesnake.

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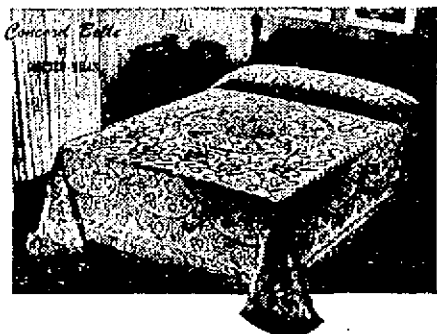
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Southland Show Window



This beautiful Colonial spread in Antique White is appropriate in any setting. It is reversible, machine washable, lintless and pre-shrunk. Available in double or twin bed size. Specially priced at only \$11.95 at THE LOOM . . . 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, and 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Delicious assortment of mouth-watering stuffed and Glace fruits including fresh soft dates, plump tender figs, huge red cherries, candied pineapple and tangerines, crisp nuts and many other taste delights. See our complete assortment of Cheese packs, Fresh Fruit packs and stuffed fruits. WE SHIP FOR YOU—POSTAGE PAID. Gift boxes to take out at reduced prices (perfect for employees, office parties, etc.). FREE GIFT WRAP. Gifts start at \$1.79. We give S&H GREEN STAMPS. Open evenings and Sundays till Christmas. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine, HE 7-3440, and 625 Pine, HE 5-2065.



Her favorite perfumes can be found at the Perfume Bar of the EGYPTIAN PHARMACY . . . Famous for imported name brands . . . Guerlain, Caron, Schiaparelli, Millot, Lancome, Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Faberge, and many others may be chosen from well stocked selections of the numerous fragrances . . . Trained Cosmeticians will assist you . . . No charge for Gift Wrap. EGYPTIAN PHARMACY, 5128 E. Second Street, Long Beach 2, (Belmont Shore) . . . phone GE 3-0456.



Now! Take Color Movies Automatically! Here is the most fabulous movie camera in all the world—the new Bell & Howell ELECTRIC EYE—with the lens that sets itself! It lets you shoot action the moment you see it . . . lets you keep shooting as light changes . . . works more accurately than human judgment. 8mm \$169.95, NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY! LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER, 5223 Hazelbrook in Lakewood Center, Metcalf 0-3129. Open every night until Christmas.



A gift for the home is a practical gift for all to enjoy. Striking in the kitchen or den is this 42" bar with utility drawer, foot rail, cutting board and ample shelves for storage, \$33.95. Sturdy, attractive stools, each \$6.95. Do-it-yourself satin stain kits or custom finishing at very little extra. SLEEP E-Z MATTRESS CO., 5459 Atlantic Avenue. Phone GARfield 2-9564.



It's so simple to play the Hammond Chord Organ—and the rich full-chord tones are so beautiful—that the whole family loves it. The low price and liberal terms make it easy to own, too. . . . Come to CALLAGHAN MUSIC CO., 4334 Atlantic, and show yourself how this Christmas can be your greatest ever . . . as you play Christmas carols on your own chord organ in your home. Phone GA 7-7406 for information.



Just imagine for Mother and Daughter a Hair-do choice of 85 custom color shades to match your evening gown, suit ensemble, dress, or French Poodles, for a Glamorous Holiday that CHAN'S GLAMOUR SALON can create. Just a few of the many shades are: Orange Dream, Charming Pink, Fashionable Lavender, Aquamarine Delight, Red Magic, Purple Elegance, Scarlet Madness, Fuchsia Fury, Blue Moon, Green Chiffon, Peaches & Cream and Enchanted Yellow. Platinum tint shading is also added. Shown with the Purple Elegance Hair-do is Mrs. Irene Marie Lee Lin. The young lady seated is Honey Lee Lin with Pink Fury HAIR COLOR. At CHAN'S GLAMOUR SALON . . . 6508 E. Spring St. . . HARRISON 1-8044.



Apparently it's a "HI-FI" Christmas, judging from the popularity of this beautiful Grundig-Majestic model and others. Available in luxurious dark or light hand-rubbed walnut, this powerful five-speaker combination represents the finest in German craftsmanship, and furniture finished as only they will do it. Don't be fooled! If you want the best, you want GRUNDIG! At competitive prices, too! At TELEVISION DEN . . . 2741 E. 4th St. "Your servicing Grundig dealer."



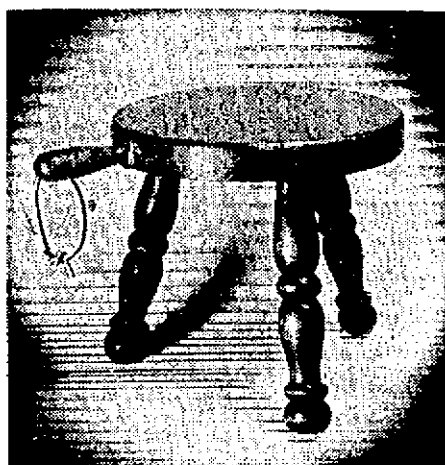
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR A SERVICEMAN: Your favorite man or woman in service will appreciate getting The Independent or Press-Telegram every day. It's like receiving a little bit of home at each mail call. It keeps him up-to-date on what's happening to his friends . . . lets him know that he isn't forgotten. So easy to send: just telephone HEMlock 5-1161 and ask for the circulation department.



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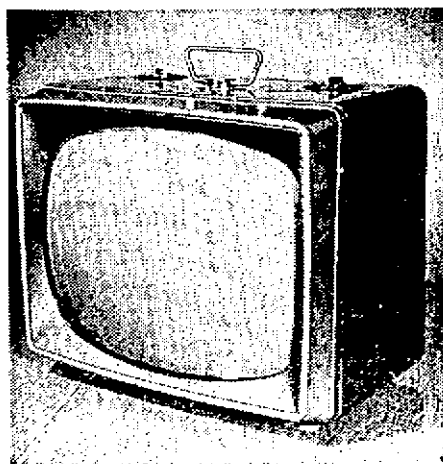
Sunday, December 15, 1957



Excellent choice for a gift to the Early American home is this attractive and sturdy milk stool. Doubles as table and extra seating for guests. By a Berkshire House special purchase the stool is only \$1.89. This and many other desirable and economical gifts are found at your favorite Maple shop, BERKSHIRE HOUSE, 4310 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls. GA 4-5422.



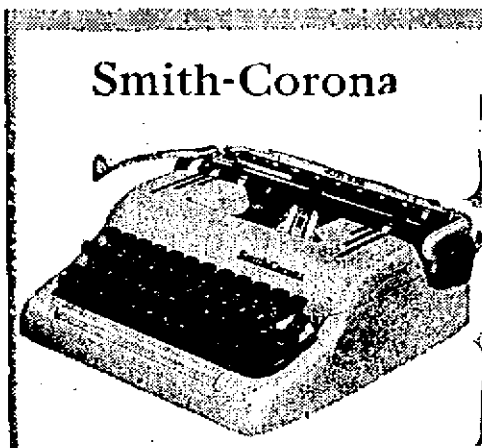
A Lady Sunbeam Hair Dryer with controlled heat is one of the most welcome gifts on this year's lists. Motor unit leaves hands free while warm air, adjusted to desired temperature, quickly dries the hair. Comfortable, quick, convenient and only \$24.95 at HORACE GREEN & SONS, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls; GA 3-6436. Also in Los Altos and Garden Square.



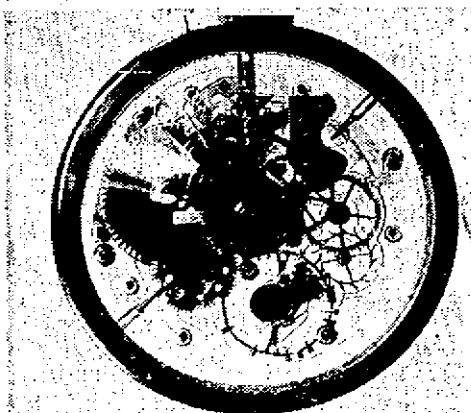
Give hours of pleasure every day of the year with this compact lightweight PHILCO portable TV. Choose from a variety of colors to complement any decor or setting. Enjoy high-priced-model features such as built-in antenna, aluminized picture tube and filtered glass at DIXIE'S LOW, LOW DISCOUNT PRICE. Prices start at \$139.88 for 17" set. Open Sunday 11 to 6. DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE, 1830 E. Artesia, GA 3-5424.



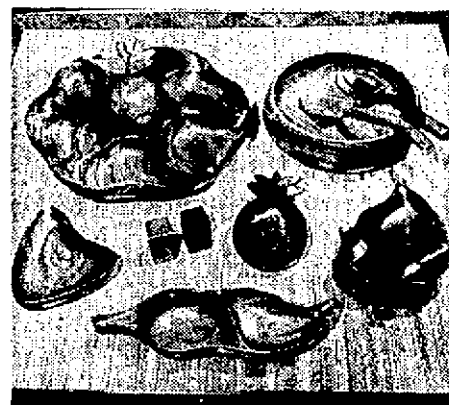
THE COMPANION—all-transistor personal radio. So tiny, it fits your pocket or purse—offers super-sensitive reception anywhere! Remarkable tone quality—out-performs them all—enjoy hundreds of hours on only 1 low-cost battery—sturdy, beautiful tu-tone plastic case complete with battery — \$9.90. A magnificent gift idea! At JUDKINS MUSIC, 9876 Garden Grove Blvd. at Garden Square in Garden Grove, (JL 7-7242) & 5422 Village Road, Lakewood Triangle (HA 5-8311). Open Every Nite Till Christmas. Plenty of Free Parking at Both Stores. Layaway Plan if Desired.



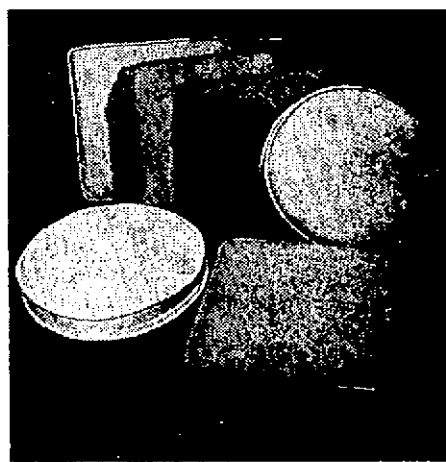
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Above is an exact duplicate of an Ernest Borel Automatic Watch as displayed in our windows this past week and described by Harry Fulton in his column, "Inside Out." Selection for the entire family for holiday giving. Precision 17-jewel movement is protected from shock, dust and magnetism. Powered by Life-Time Mainspring and guaranteed for 1 full year. Prices start at 71.50. Christmas Layaways invited. JOHNSON JEWELRY, the friendly twins, "La Verne and Vernon," 216 E. Fifth St. Phone HE 5-8011.



New shipment of *Hawaiian Monkey Pod* serving bowls for salads, fruits, nuts and many other uses. Hand-made and finished in unusual and exotic shapes, from \$5.95. Rattan dining table with 2 side and 2 host chairs. Also combination dining and poker table, Teakwood finish, formica top, size 36x36 closed, 36x72 extended, Reg. \$271, special \$226.95. Bar stools with foam rubber caps from \$15.95. Basket circle chairs \$4.95. House & Garden Tropic Shop, 2196 Lakewood Blvd., GE 8-0069. Terms available. Hours 10-5:30—Mon. & Fri. until 9 P.M. Parking in rear.



Now you can afford several of these Polyfoam throw pillows. The removable zipper cover is Colama's Brioni . . . the newest texture with the look of pure silk shantung, and guaranteed washable . . . 13 decorator shades in round or square. Specially priced at \$2.98 each. At THE LOOM . . . 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, and 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Gifts that blend with the modern decor. The set of 3 distinctively-shaped decorative decanters is only 10.95, and comes in combinations of black, granite, pumpkin, avocado, and turquoise. One of these combinations will be a perfect accent to any modern color scheme, as will the decorator and throw pillows, in various sizes and colors, and priced from 2.39. Imported silk and linen and corduroy are the fabrics in the wonderful gift department at CARWOOD MODERN FURNITURE, 4244 WOODRUFF, just north of Carson, in Lakewood. HA 9-0037. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Larceny

(Continued from Page 18)
professors who at one time sported hair pieces.

The most ingenious method used in this 18th Century wig-snatching craze was used on a Yale professor of anatomy. He lectured in a converted loft, with a trapdoor directly above his platform.

A volunteer hid in the attic. While the professor was explaining the anatomy of a cat, a kitten was lowered on a string from the trapdoor, it clawed off the wig, was swiftly lifted back. The professor, it was said, never could understand the strange disappearance, nor could he discover how the wig came to be resting next morning on the head of a statue of Elihu Yale at the campus gate.

EARL J. MERRITT, football coach at Pomona College, finished his breakfast one morning, kissed his wife goodbye, and

rushed out of the house to run smack into a brick wall. During the night, students had bricked up his front door—and the doors of other members of the faculty, who had to leave through windows.

The long hair sported by Oscar Wilde in the 90s was copied by every undergraduate with literary pretensions.

WHEN JEAN HARLOW burst on the movie world in an explosion of glamour and sex appeal, coeds all over the country turned platinum blonde as fast as peroxide could get in its work. Those who wanted to be "blonde all over" sported yellow rain slickers, rain or shine. Soon they added messages in crayon or lipstick, like "But sir, I'm only 18," "I belong to no man," "No, there are no more at home like me."

At the same time, the jalopies with slogans like "Peaches, here's your car," and "Four wheels, no brakes," "Don't laugh, your daughter may be inside," crowded the streets of the college towns.

Today, the fads are going

strong. And the lettered sweater is giving way to the lettered shoes!

Called Kampus Kings, these Clukka styles put out by the Mason Shoe Mfg. Co. of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have brightly colored side panels, showing college letters (or personal initials) in various color combinations.

NOT ONLY STUDENTS, but fraternities, bands, entire athletic teams are being fitted with the shoe to boost morale and create esprit de corps.

What tomorrow will bring is anybody's guess. Bermuda shorts seem here to stay—for a while, anyway. Long knitted "sock" caps are gaining popularity in New England. The Southwest's cowboy boots and hats are making inroads through the Middle West. And the raccoon coat has come back again—with a bang.

What do all the fads add up to? "Decadence," say the Russians. "The last flight before settling down to marriage and responsibility," says psychologists.

Out of His Notebook

THURSDAY: Mary again didn't let me watch the fight on TV last night. But that was for the last time. I'm not going to let her push me around. After all, a man is entitled to some fun after a day of hard work.

FRIDAY: I consider the discovery of Sputnik the most fantastic achievement of science. I'm thrilled.

SATURDAY: Mary came out with an idea that our TV set doesn't work as it should because of Sputnik being in the air. Well, never underestimate woman's logic.

SUNDAY: Mary repeated in perfect earnest what she heard downtown: "Somebody's garage door opens every time Sputnik is in the neighborhood." Wish it

would happen to me when I want to drive in my car . . . I meant to be patient with Mary, but couldn't. I'm afraid I gave her a few unkind words about the narrowness of her education. We had company that night. Mary said that a few cars stalled on the street because of Sputnik. Our friends laughed. They laughed at my wife, the mother of my children! I told her that either she goes to school and learns something about physics, or I'll sleep in the living room.

MONDAY: Mary registered for physics for beginners at City College. She will be at school every Wednesday night! I shall watch the fight!—**SOPHIE BINGHAM**, 3739 Centralia St., Lakewood, Calif.



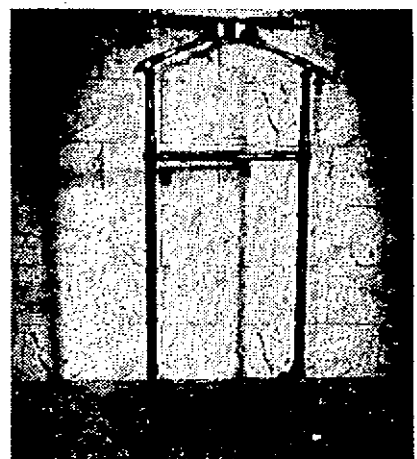
Southland Show Window



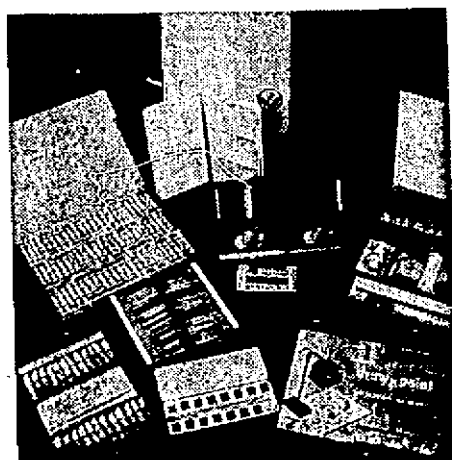
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT IS REALLY DIFFERENT! A "Gourmet Basket" to tickle the most sensitive palate, truly a connoisseur's delight! Each basket contains a pair of plump delicious pheasants—cock and hen—a full 5 lbs. in weight, plus wild rice, mushrooms, mint jelly, and a bottle of vintage wine (champagne if you desire). A feast to remember! A delightfully distinctive gift for your personal or business lists. Don't forget to order for your own table. From \$15. For **FREE DELIVERY** in Long Beach area call **BOARDMAN PHEASANTRY**, 9314 CEDAR AVE., BELFLOWER. TO 7-3444.



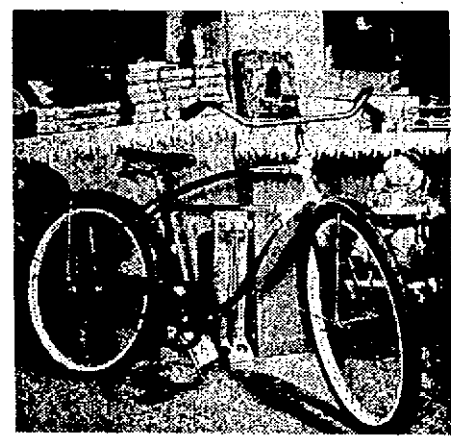
Memo to Santa . . . Dear Sir: Why not make this Christmas the most joyful one she ever had . . . with a gift of fabulous fur. But be sure to choose it from our superb collection of Coats, Jackets, Capes, Stoles, Scarves or Collars. Our furs are the finest quality. Our styles are the newest and most glamorous. Our Easy Payment Plan makes Christmas furs far more affordable than you'd ever imagine! **FRANK A. HILL & SON**, 3316 E. Broadway.



Make it easier for him to hang up his clothes with this valet stand. Coat, trousers, shoes, cuff links and tie all have spots of their own on this good-looking accessory. Mahogany or Maple, only \$19.95. One of the distinctive gifts for the home to be found at **DAVIS FURNITURE CO.**, 1975 American Ave. HE 6-9747.



Artists supplies make ideal gifts for children, hobbyists and artists, both students and professionals. Oil sets, pastel and water color sets, pre-sketched paint sets and "paint by number" oil sets are just a few of the "different" gift ideas you'll find at **BELCHER & SCHACHT**, 251 American Avenue. Phones HE 6-9663, NE 6-1673.



26" SCHWINN TORNADO FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Now only \$42.95. . . All precision top quality construction throughout, with all the rugged stability required by Long Beach youth. Is equipped with five times stronger tubular rims, kick stand and built-in chain guard. All of these quality features at this low, low price and, of course, is "guaranteed as long as you own it." Only \$4.29 down; \$2.00 weekly. **B. F. GOODRICH STORE**, 1212 American Ave. Phone HE 6-6203.



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Master of the Sword

By S. A. Burr

IN THE WORLD of professional coaches, none stands more alone than the fencing coach whose centuries-old title of "Maitre D'Armes" (master of arms) is still held with respect and dignity by the followers of the sport.

Although Europe is literally saturated with "fencing masters," for some unaccountable reason, few choose to leave their native countries. Their attitude is somewhat understandable since Europeans respect and admire their "maestros." Fencing is a well understood national sport and the coaches are given the same type of position as the Rocknes, Browns and Wilkinsons of football fame.

In 1941, United States fencing was a comparatively unknown sport with only a couple of thousand fencers. By contrast, today the sport has blossomed into more than 100,000 devotees and promises to develop into somewhat of a national craze. Thirty or more top fencers, including national champions, today are concluding a two-day meeting of the Mexico-California Fencing Tourney in Municipal Auditorium (9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.).

SEVERAL factors have contributed to this national interest. On television, for example, swordsmen may be seen more than 50 hours a week duelling up and down stairs, over grassy slopes, down dark alleys, under the oaks at dawn, in programs like "Zorro," "Sword of the Avenger," "Sword of Freedom," "Hiram Holliday" and dozens of others. This has produced "Zorro" costumes for kids, "Prince Valiant" swords and helmets in plastic, and numerous items to set the neighborhood children at sword's point.

Of equal importance would be the development of competent fencing masters to do the

job of coaching. Among the nation's top 10 is John C. McKee, a 6-foot-4-inch 225-pound saber expert whose Cavaliers have been dominating the sport during the last 10 years. McKee, trained in the European tradition, has been coaching fencers for more than 10 years, is now fencing master at Long Beach YMCA, and has been active in the sport for the past 30.

A native of Mexico City, McKee began his fencing training at the age of 12. He competed in several international matches and won seven in a row in foil, duelling sword and saber. He was taken under the wing of one of Europe's leading masters, Luigi Scaramuzza, and after several years of active study and competition turned professional to help teach the sport.

HE UPSET the traditional schools of fencing by refusing to convert the usual cellars or attics into fencing "salles" (place where fencing is taught) complete with banners, old swords, coats of arms and the like that is so traditional in fencing.

Instead, he sought out YMCAs and sold them on programming fencing with himself as the coach. In this manner he was able to offer large, well lighted gym floors on which to fence.

Opening classes at YMCAs in Pasadena, Whittier, San Pedro, Long Beach, Inglewood, Los Angeles and Hollywood, McKee called them the Cavaliers and proceeded to develop champions. His class members range anywhere from 15 to 40, and he has one special class for children from 8 to 11 years.

HIS STUDENTS have won championships in all three weapons, including all of the Southern California open events as well as Pacific Coast championships. His students' trophies include the national in-

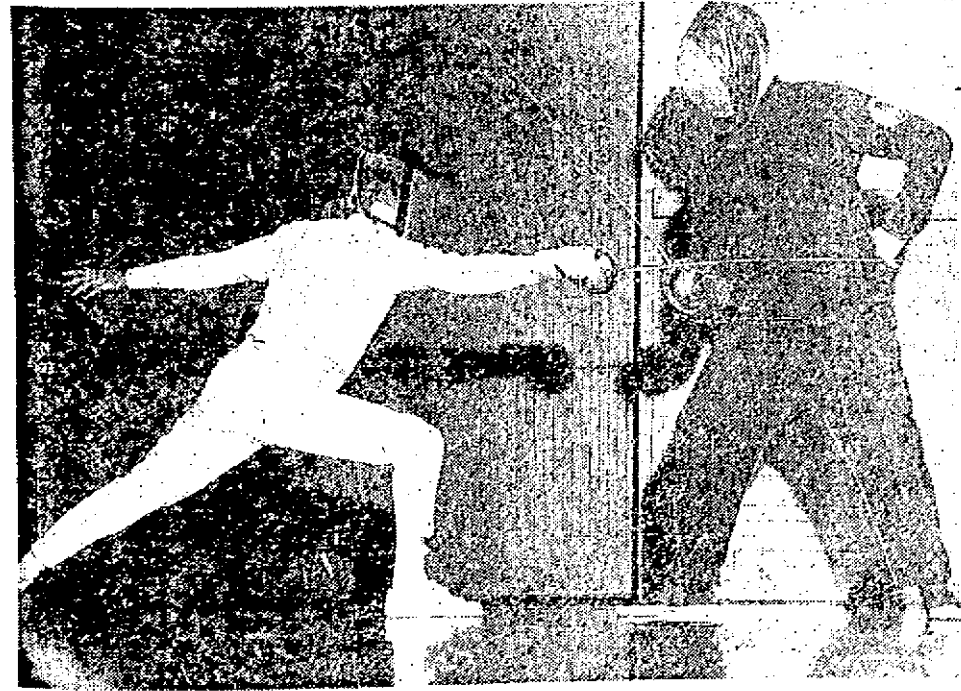


John C. McKee (at top in this unusual action photo) is among nation's 10 best fencing masters, teachers.

dividual and team championships, Pan-American Olympic championships and fifth in the world. He has helped bring the coveted world championship closer to the United States and hopes to be the first coach whose students have won the world title. Another first of which he is proud is the Cavalier's simultaneous holding of all Southern California top titles in the same year. An unprecedented feat.

Two of McKee's students challenged the Japanese Olympic fencing team and, before an

(Continued on Next Page.)



—Photos by John H. Neagle

McKee parries point thrust by Dr. Dan Tannehill (in white) and launches counterattack. Thirty fencers are holding a tourney in Long Beach today.

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Angelbread Aids Hospital

By Hubbard Keavy

AP Newsfeatures Writer

A MID PLENTY, Al Freeman was literally starving. He was in Henderson, Nev., hospital in an oxygen tent for treatment of a dust infection in his lungs, and he couldn't retain a bite of food.

Then a nun fed him a piece of hot, buttered bread.

Freeman lived on bread for five days, saying all the time with the emotion of a man freed from great hunger, "This is truly angel bread."

And that's the start, but far from the finish, of the story of Angelbread.

Freeman, an effervescent press agent, works for one of the big strip hotels in nearby Las Vegas. He vowed that he would somehow repay the Dominican nuns of Rose de Lima Hospital for, as he puts it, saving his life.

HE MISSED the bread when he got home and often came back to the hospital to get a loaf. The nuns couldn't sell the bread, not being in that business, but Freeman, like many another patient who had eaten it, always left a generous donation. He found that the nun who baked the bread was named Sister Angelita. "An angel in the kitchen, both by name and occupation," said Freeman, to Sister Angelita's embarrassment.

The sister's recipe had been in her family for nearly 100 years in her native Germany. When Freeman learned this, it gave him an idea.

He was a member of a committee trying to raise money for a much-needed addition to Rose de Lima, the only accredited hospital in southern Nevada. Freeman's great idea was to market commercially the angel bread with a royalty on each loaf for the hospital.

A FEW MONTHS passed, during which Freeman per-

sonally sent hundreds of loaves all over the country for testing. People agreed that Sister Angelita's bread had something special.

It took some financing to get into production and Jewish friends of Freeman, who fell under the spell of his enthusiastic salesmanship, provided it.

But Freeman knew he had started something when, during the first week the bread was on sale in Las Vegas, 5,000 loaves were snapped up. At three cents a loaf royalty, that meant \$150 for Rose de Lima.

BUT THE FULL GOAL is millions of loaves away: The hospital's addition will cost nearly half a million dollars. Freeman is prepared. He is making contracts with bakeries in most large cities. They can have the recipe, the secret of the mixing and the trade name for one simple thing: An agreement to pay three cents a loaf royalty to the Angelbread Foundation.

SISTER FELICIA, superintendent of Rose de Lima, prays daily for the health and well-being of the Jewish publicist who may be her hospital's greatest benefactor. She beseeches the patron of her order, St. Dominic, to look after the enthusiast who hopes to make America Angelbread conscious—and in so doing provide needed beds to cure the sick.

"Do you suppose," Freeman asked Sister Felicia, "that after we get enough money for the hospital the Angelbread Foundation might have a little left over to help us build a synagogue? Las Vegas needs a new one now."

She topped Freeman's little jest:

"Why certainly, Al—if you'll call it St. Dominic's Synagogue."

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Master of the Sword

(Continued from Page 33.)
audience of thousands, defeated the Japanese five matches to three in duelling sword.

NOT SATISFIED with developing the amateurs, McKee aided in the founding of the Intercollegiate Fencing Coaches Assn. and the National Fencing Coaches Assn., and was their first western officer.

He has been honored with a "Certificate of Merit" from the Amateur Fencers League of America and similarly by the Professional Assn. The national YMCA presented McKee with a certificate and gold pin honoring him as an outstanding teacher of youth.

McKee and his fencers have been called upon repeatedly by clubs and associations for exhibitions of their skill. The Kiwanis, Rotary, 20-30, Better Business Bureau and many other groups have written glowing letters of appreciation.

Motion pictures and TV have used McKee and his fencers but he shies away from this.

"Leave this to those who like it," he says. "My objective is that Olympic world title." He is convinced he will succeed.

FENCING has kept pace with the times and is now 66 per cent electrified. Foils and epees (duelling swords) have small contact-switches on the ends of the blades. Wires run down grooves on the side of the

blades and continue to an electrical recording and sounding device. McKee aided in this development and is now retained by the Amateur Fencing League as a professional expert.

Since fencing and duelling are synonymous, McKee has fought and won three duels. Two with duelling sword and one with saber. What were they about? McKee shrugs it off with "difference in philosophies." All three duels were with foreigners.

McKee has been honored with "Coach of the Year" awards from several fencing groups and has recently completed a book soon to be published.

HE IS MARRIED to a beautiful girl, Irene, who retired as undefeated woman's champion. His son, Mike, 10, is following in his famous dad's footsteps by winning a medal in junior competition. His daughter, Hilary, is only 4 but already sits excitedly on the back steps and watches the family "have at it."

McKee deplores the picture that the public draws from motion picture and television fencing. It teaches death and destruction.

Modern competitive fencing is an excellent sport and lots of fun. McKee points out that it is safe and easy to learn.

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GARDENS

Red, Green in the Holiday Scene

By Bob Gilmore

SYMBOLIC Christmas colors can be obtained in Long Beach area gardens by planting suitable ornamentals now. Many of these offer red and green tones, with the berried shrubs naturally being out in the lead—the bright red berries being attractive as indoor decorations as well as in the outdoor scene.

One of the best of the berried shrubs is holly but he warned that not all hollies will thrive in this area. English holly is a most attractive ornamental for the Christmas season but it does not take too well to our mild and comparatively warm winter months. If planted here it should be set in the shade and only in the cooler districts.

ONE OF THE BEST hollies for the Southland is flex cornuta fertile, often called the Chinese holly. It does well in the sun, producing big, dark green spiny leaves and a fairly heavy crop of berries. Its maximum height is about 6 feet.

Perhaps the most successful holly for this area generally is the Burford holly. The foliage is exceedingly large and glossy and has a deep green color. The plants produce great quantities of bright red berries. This is a comparatively slow growing individual but in time will attain a height of from 8 to 10 feet. It does well in either sun or shade and tolerates cold down to 10 degrees.

An interesting native holly is the California holly, better known as photinia arbutifolia. During the Christmas season the plants are completely covered with masses of bright red

(Continued on Next Page.)



Tall, graceful and brilliant poinsettias brighten any landscape and coloring is appropriate to the holidays.

Tried, True Primrose

By Walter Finch

PERENNIAL bedding plants have many attributes that recommend them to the "Sunday only" and the "part-time gardener." Perennials serve particularly well for those with little time to spend in the garden as they will stand considerable abuse and still continue to give many seasons of garden beauty.

Many fine perennials are available for planting now. Some of these would be alyssum saxatile, Coral Bell, columbine, geum, gallardia, hollyhock, iberis, neirembergia, Oriental poppy, pyrethrum and many others. One of the top performing perennials for planting now is the English primrose, a tried and true perennial for California gardens.

WHILE THE ENGLISH primrose has long been a garden favorite, the strains that are currently offered are as modern as a jet bomber. New shades and larger florets along with longer and stronger stems are the order of the day in the English primrose family. Today's gardeners continue to find English primrose possess charm and color appeal that recommend it for several uses in the modern garden, states the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

The regular strains still serve best as a border planting in the shady areas where a perennial planting is in order. Thus English primrose is useful to border a bed of azaleas, rhododendrons, cyclamen or cinerarias. Looking at a grouping of the large Pacific Jumbo primrose suggests mass planting. Here is a strain that develops plants that are huge with massive flower heads that generally develop too much height to be used for a border planting. Only with massive background plantings would they be suitable for border edging. Extra

sturdy plants can be set up for specimens and planted in patio planters or tubs or large pots. With good loose soil and care in watering and the control of aphids and red spider mite, a plant or two thus used will give a dazzling show of color.

PLANTED NOW, English primrose transplants should give color during the late winter and through early spring. Some of the new giant strains bloom all through the cool weather and even sport an occasional spike or two of bloom during the off season of the year. However, the usual period of bloom is during the February to May period. Color range is almost complete with reds, pinks, oranges, yellows, creams, whites, lavenders, blues and purples and also many piceoled variations. To secure many of the colors it is necessary to see the large blooming clumps and to pick out the individual plants in bloom.

English primrose is a shade loving plant and should be shown consideration in this respect.



English primrose takes on many hues and shapes, and is a California favorite.



DOROTHY DIGGS
in the
garden

Many people plant glads all the year round but, in my estimation, the glads that bloom best are the ones planted in early December. Planting at this time of year gives the glads a chance to get started into bloom before the first heavy onslaught of thrips.

You can prevent a tremendous amount of thrip infestation on your glads by dipping the corms in a safe disinfectant prior to planting. Thrips hibernate underneath the sheaths and no matter how fine the quality of the corms, it is practically impossible to find any that do not have some thrips prevalent on them.

The second way to beat the enemy, of course, is later, to head him off. Begin spraying your glads early and get the spray material well down into the heart of the sheath structure. Any good control spray will be effective if it is properly applied. A combination of malathion and dieldrin is excellent.

Valeriana Scorns Pampering

By Murtha Hurley

SOME PLANTS scorn pampering, seem to thrive on neglect, yet produce showy flowers year after year even without benefit of moisture.

Such a plant is Valeriana, popularly known as "Garden Heliotrope." It is also known as a shrubby perennial, since when fully grown it resembles a bushy shrub and can be used effectively in a shrub border.

Valeriana is one of the beloved old fashioned plants, prized for its showy flowers and spicy fragrance, its leaves are fragrant as well as the flowers.

THE PLANT derives its name from the Latin, "Valeo" to be strong, which aptly describes its growing habits.

It is a hardy perennial that makes a handsome display when in bloom. It grows quickly into an erect, many-branched bushy plant, 3 to 5 feet tall and several feet across. Each slender stem bears large clusters of

small, spicily fragrant flowers in pure white, pinkish-lavender and rosy-red.

The plant spreads rapidly, tending to form large clumps.

The delicate fragrance of the flowers somewhat resembles that of heliotrope, hence the popular name of garden heliotrope. The plant has an unusually long blooming period, starts to set buds in May and continues in flower usually until November, particularly in coast towns.

VALERIANA ALBA, the white variety is quite beautiful, when in flower, has greyish-green foliage.

Valeriana is easy to grow, either from seeds or from small

plants in gallon cans or from clumps. It is not at all fussy, does well in any soil. It prefers a fairly dry location when once established and should not be overwatered. In too moist places the plant will become weedy.

Valeriana is an excellent plant for filling in between shrubs and for covering a bank. It makes a colorful informal hedge and is a "natural" for a large space difficult to water or one where color is desired in a hurry.

The plants spread rapidly from suckers arising from the roots, soon forming large colonies. Allow generous space between plants. Plant in full sun. Divide the clumps from October to December.



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Valeriana, widely known as Garden Heliotrope, is bountiful bloomer, and requires little attention.

Red and Green in Yule Scene

(Continued from Page 36.) berries. The California holly, as can easily be understood, enjoys a spot out in the sun. Eventually it will grow to a height of 10 feet.

PYRACANTHAS ARE comparable to hollies in that both produce clusters of red berries contrasting nicely with attractive green foliage. One of the best in this class is pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. Your nurseryman knows this plant as Graber's firethorn, so called because of its flame-like appearance during the winter months.

This pyracantha is perhaps the largest and showiest of all members in this group. It is an aggressive grower and should

be given plenty of room. The crimson berries appear in groups as large as a dinner plate and can be seen from several blocks away. This is a real Christmas plant for the berries are then at their peak. In spring they give way to thousands of attractive small white flowers.

ANOTHER interesting specimen plant is the scarlet flowering eucalyptus. While the height of bloom is usually reached during spring, yet many specimens will flower intermittently throughout the year. This tree rarely exceeds a height of 25 feet and thus can easily be accommodated on the average size landscape.

Reference Work on Flower Arranging

Slanted for two types of readers, "Conway's Encyclopedia of Flower Arrangement" (Knopf, \$6) hits the mark superbly and adds another fine book to the already renowned series of volumes by J. Gregory Conway who has devoted a lifetime to studying, teaching, writing and lecturing on floral art. Conway's current aim is to provide a true encyclopedia of instruction for the average person who wishes to make tasteful arrangements for home enjoyment and for the serious stu-

dent of floral art, working in accordance with established precepts. He opens with a division on garden growth where handling and labor incident to producing flowers and foliage reveals beauty in form, color and texture necessary to plant patterns. A chapter of special interest to dinner and party hostesses is devoted to flower arrangements for centerpieces.

Conway rates as one of the world's outstanding floral artists, having based his success on early studies in Japan where

floral art is a ritual. He spends much time lecturing in the United States and abroad and formerly taught in the Long Beach schools and at University of Southern California.

His book contains 169 illustrations, four of them in color, by Julian Hiatt, a photographer and teacher of photography in Long Beach. Elinor Wallace Hiatt, former department head at Long Beach City College and a photographer and writer in her own right, assisted with research and preparation of the book.

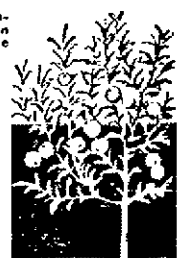
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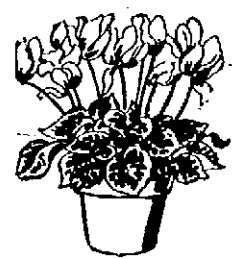
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CAMERA ANGLES

Photographic Gifts Fill the Bill

By the Shutterbug

MOST of us are busy with Christmas lists at this time of year—unless you are one of the unique people who does all of his or her holiday shopping in mid-summer. Even in that case, there's usually someone you forget.

This year I'm solving most of my gift problems with some item of photographic equipment and/or supplies.

One reason is that it's an easy way out. You can find something for practically everyone on your list who is more than six years old. But, even more important, I feel that gifts which encourage picture taking mean that the recipient will have additional pleasure for years to come be-



Nice gift to father—a movie camera, from the family and for the family. Such gifts give lasting pleasure.

cause of the resulting snapshots.

SIMPLE CAMERAS are wonderful gifts for small children. Recently I've heard many stories of how much fun youngsters, some no more than six years old, are having with the least expensive of box-type cameras. And, of what good pictures they are taking and how interesting the parents find it to see what subjects they select to photograph.

For the older youngster, the elementary developing and printing kits make a good next Christmas follow up gift. One year, give the camera; the next you give the home darkroom kit, thus increasing their enjoyment of picture taking and giving them an interesting and educational hobby.

ADULTS ON YOUR LIST are likely to be camera users already. For them the answer is a camera of a different type, if you want to give a substantial gift. More and more people are finding having two cameras very desirable. That way they can have black-and-white film in one, color in the other. Perhaps one they'll use for snap-shots, the other for transparencies. And the still camera user will welcome a movie camera.

If you don't want to invest in a camera, how about the accessories—extra lenses, carry-

ing cases, flash attachments, files, albums, etc. All those are excellent gift possibilities.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a colored slide contest at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in recent black-and-white print competition: Bob Tarlton, honor awards (2) and creative award; E. M. Bartlett, honor award, and Hazel Vosper, honorable mentions.

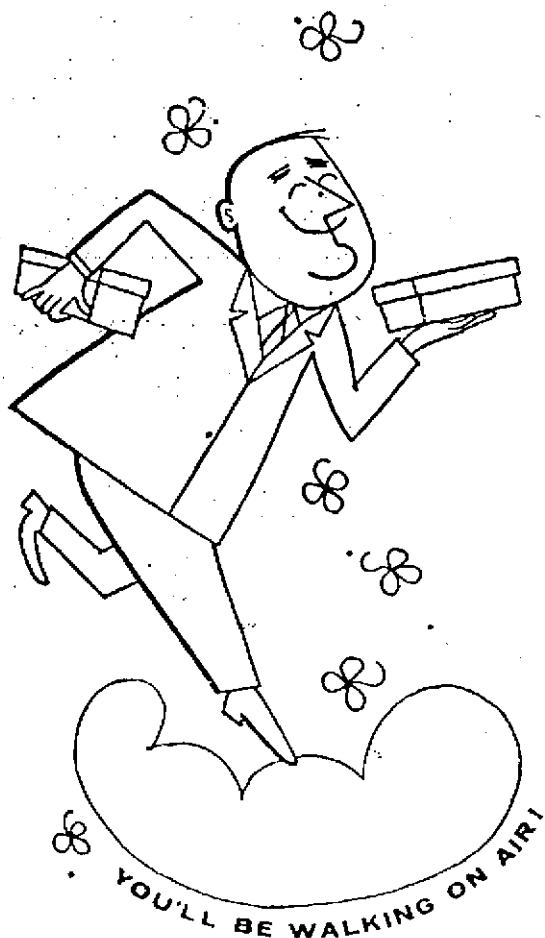
MARGUERITE WEAVER, of Weaver's Studio, North Long Beach, was awarded two blue ribbons—one for first in portraiture of women and one for a color transparency of a wedding group—at meeting of the Professional Photographer's Association of Southern California in Hollywood.

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"We're planning a leisurely January drive through the Southwest. Is it worth while making a side trip over the Mexican border? Where?"

YES, IF YOU'VE never done it. Personally, I don't like these border towns much. But they do have some Mexican flavor. You can buy all sorts of Mexican things — scrapes, silver, leather.

There's a lot of carnival night life. Food is just fair. But you can get venison and quail. Juarez, opposite El Paso, is probably the best town and your hotel or gas station will recommend a good restaurant. They change pretty rapidly. You'd better get up-to-date information.

I think the Mexican food in Old Town in Albuquerque is better than anything on the border. Especially a sort of muffin called sopadillas.

Keep your radio turned on to the weather stations. Those blizzards can snow you in pretty fast—all the way down to El Paso.

"Is it necessary or advisable to take formal clothes for New Year's Eve at Acapulco?"

I NEVER take formal clothes to Mexico. And, come to think of it, I never saw anyone in formal clothes in Mexico.

"We leave our cruise ship at Naples and have a few days in Rome. Any suggestions on buying?"

WELL, the Italian fashions are highly rated. Nearly anything in silk is a good buy.

Silk ties, silk shirts, silk robes, silk scarves, silk suits. Some of the silver items. You can get a silver service at about a third of what it would cost you here. However, Italian sil-

ver is NOT rated sterling—sterling being 920/1000 silver.

The silver is 800/1000. I don't think it makes a bit of difference.

If anything, the greater amount of alloy should make it last better.

What you'd better do is get on the Via Condotti—that's the street that starts right at the Spanish Steps. Shop both sides of it for the next four blocks down to the Corso.

Oh, yes. Gloves are a great buy. So are angora sweaters.

"The Mexican Consulate says it is all right for us to take our two cats into Mexico. But we cannot get any information how to do it. We are flying."

INSIDE the U.S., the airlines let you take cats in a container. The pet stores sell these. Why don't you just call the airline? I never took any cats anywhere. But a friend of mine shipped a dog overseas. No trouble.

"Can you recommend a place for fishing in Mexico? I have two weeks."

MAZATLAN is probably best for big game fishing. Stay at the Hotel Freeman, eat at the La Siesta and hang around the fishing guides at the Belmar. You can fly into Mazatlan. If you think you want something more out-of-the-way, your place is Puerto Vallarta. You have to fly in here. No roads. Either from Mazatlan or Guadalajara.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Not Always Gay

The Wood River valley, where famous Sun Valley, Idaho, is located, was originally opened up by miners seeking gold, silver, lead and zinc. Those early miners who waged desperate battles with the elements to keep the roads to their mines open during the winter would look with amazement upon the present inhabitants and their never-ending prayers for snow and more snow.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

'Ski Alaska' Is New Sports Slogan

"SKI ALASKA" is fast becoming the word for winter sports followers who are continually seeking new and unusual areas in which to follow their favorite pastime. Resorts at Anchorage, Juneau and Fairbanks are the most popular with state-side and Alaskan skiers at present but several new areas are under construction and should be in operation within a year or so.

For those not acquainted with the territory, Alaska's major cities are but a matter of a few hours flight time from Seattle via Pacific Northern Airlines, which offers three flights each day between the States and Alaska.

One finds that skiing at Anchorage's famed Arctic Valley has taken on a truly Continental flavor with crew members and others connected with the trans-polar flights bringing their ski equipment along and making the city their headquarters for the winter months. The results—Arctic Valley has been proclaimed equal or superior to ski areas in Europe and the Scandinavian languages are as much in evidence on the slopes as is English.

Most popular of the major areas in Alaska are the slopes



Pacific Northern Airlines Photo

Three attractive skiers relax in sun at Arctic Valley, Alaska's popular ski area, ten miles from Anchorage.

at Arctic Valley, located 10 miles by highway from Anchorage. Last season 23,000 skiers visited Arctic Valley, which operated only on weekends and

holidays. This season the resort, which is a joint operation of the military and the Anchorage Ski Club, will be open five days each week.

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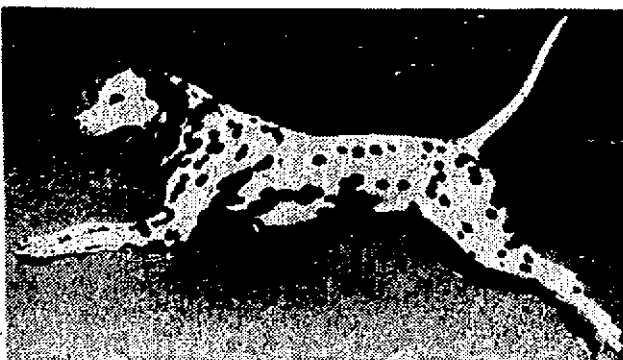
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Glen Fishback Photo: Gaines Dog Research Center Prizewinner

Bounding high in the air, this Dalmatian is a picture of doggy spirit—and this picture was a prize winner.

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PET PARADE

Dogs Need Guarding, Too

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PERSONS think that only two main scourges, both in the disease category, disturb the harmony of a dog's life. To these should be added two more, and one of these is increasingly important in the holiday season when more autos, bearing hurrying shoppers, are on the streets.

Dogs guard their masters; but they need guarding, too.

Distemper and hepatitis are two serious menaces to the dog world, it is true; but to these should be added the inconsiderate automobile driver and the dog owner who doesn't control the roamings of his pet.

In the holiday vacation sea-

son, many dogs, otherwise kept in check, will be out on the streets playing with children and likely to be slipped off leashes.

SOME DRIVERS seem to consider a wandering canine as fair game. They keep coming, blowing their horns but refusing to slacken speed or steer

away from the errant animal. Some even try to sideswipe the pooch "to teach it a lesson."

True, all cases of death or injury of wandering pups are not of the avoidable type—and this is where the careless pet owner is at fault. The person who truly loves his dog will not permit the animal to run free, but will keep yards fenced or dogs on leashes.

In a report by the National Dog Welfare Guild, the staggering number of 64,000,000 dogs had to be destroyed by the pounds in the United States in one year because so many dogs, and puppies, too, are permitted to run at large or are abandoned by their owners. This does not make a pretty picture.

Turkey Stars

(Continued from Page 22.)
dle. Turn breast up the last hour.

Allow 30 to 40 minutes extra time for roasting bird should it take longer to cook than estimated; to allow time to make gravy; to remove trussing cords; to arrange attractively on platter and to allow time for meat juices to become absorbed and set before carving.

HOW TO PREPARE:

Wash bird. Dry well.
Rub inside with salt (about 1/2 tsp. per pound).

Prepare stuffing:
Fill neck cavity. Fasten neck skin to back with metal skewer. Stuff main cavity well. Do not pack. (Stuffing will expand while cooking.) Fasten opening with skewers or pins, then lace shut.

Tie leg ends to tail.
Fasten wings tight to body using skewers.

Brush entire bird with shortening, oil, butter or margarine, and cover with aluminum foil (a loose piece only) or cover bird with a piece of cheese cloth dipped in fat.

Roast at low temperatures, 300 degrees or 325 degrees (prevents drying and keeps turkey meat moist).

Five don'ts in turkey roasting:

- Don't add any water.
- Don't season outside.
- Don't prick skin.
- Don't cover except with aluminum foil or cloth dipped in melted fat.
- Don't overcook (becomes dry and stringy).

Roasting Chart

Ready-to-Cook Weight (pounds)	Oven Temp.	Total Time Approx. Hours
4 to 8	325°	3 to 4
8 to 12	325	4 to 4 1/2
12 to 16	325	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
16 to 20	300	5 1/2 to 7
20 to 24	300	7 to 8 1/2

Test for doneness: A thermometer is always recommended for the accurate testing of doneness. It should be placed in the thigh, well imbedded in the meat or in the thickest meaty part of the body and should not touch the bone. Many meat thermometers will have a reading indication for "poultry." Or roast the turkey until the thermometer reads 180 degrees.

If you do not have a thermometer, test for doneness by moving the drumstick up and down. Turkey is done if the leg joint gives readily or breaks. Also press the fleshy part of the drumstick, protecting fingers with a cloth or paper. The meat should feel soft.

OCCASIONALLY we hear a story of someone who comes to the rescue of the unwanted pet, and our hearts are warmed. The following incident happened recently, and may the good woman have a very merry Christmas.

The woman from Long Beach, her valuable poodle sitting beside her in the car, was driving along a country road. She had her eye on a car up ahead because the vehicle veered every now and then to the right of the road, and the driver and his woman companion, who was seated in the rear, would then turn their heads and look back.

Finally the Long Beach woman caught up with them and hastily passed their car, but curiosity prompted her to watch it from her rear view mirror.

Suddenly the car stopped, a door opened, and onto the shoulder of the road toppled a well-filled gunny sack. The door was then slammed shut, and the car turned around and sped away.

BERATING HERSELF for not having thought to note the license number plate, the woman turned her own car around and drove back to where a bewildered dog had crawled painfully out of the sack and was looking pitifully up the road where his owners' car had vanished.

The woman stepped out of her car and spoke gently to the animal. Bidding her own dog to stay on the front seat, she coaxed the abandoned dog to climb in back and lie on the car robe which she placed on the floor of the car. Then she drove to a veterinarian in the nearest town.

Would you have done the same? Perhaps. Perhaps not. The dog was covered with untended ringworm.

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HOW TO Repair Nonmetal Garden Furniture

GREATEST ENEMY of wooden garden furniture is moisture. Rain, dampness in the ground—even light dew—can rot, warp, and eventually ruin good furniture. Prevention is easier than repair.

Make a periodic check of wood surfaces to uncover rot before it has a chance to do great damage. Now that you have your garden furniture stored for the winter, take the opportunity to examine and repair it. Remove and replace defective pieces, then apply preservative, penetrating stain, or paint, to seal out moisture and help save furniture from further damage.

Check nuts, bolts, nails, and screws for tightness and freedom from rust.



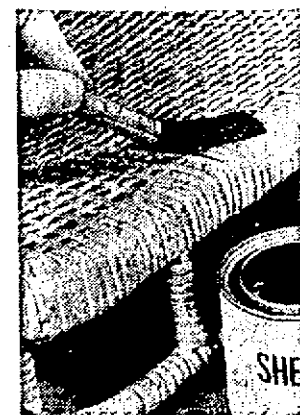
1. TIGHTEN EXISTING bolts or replace screws with bolts to take wobbles out of loose joints. Coat newly drilled holes with a wood preservative.

2. CHECK FOR ROT on surfaces in contact with ground, and in joints where water may collect. Replace rotted pieces and coat with preservative.



3. REMOVE SPLINTERS and rough spots with heavy grade sandpaper. Sand lightly to smooth finish. Seal surface with paint or penetrating stain.

4. CUT OFF PROTRUDING ends of broken, split-rattan strips to stop continued unraveling. Pull remainder taut, nail to the frame. Glue adds strength, while flat-headed nails grip tightly.



5. PROTECT split-rattan furniture with coat of thin shellac brushed over entire surface. Varnish does the same job well. Either one will seal furniture's surface against dampness and dirt.

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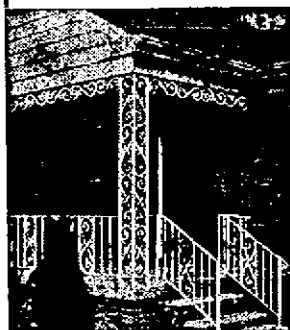
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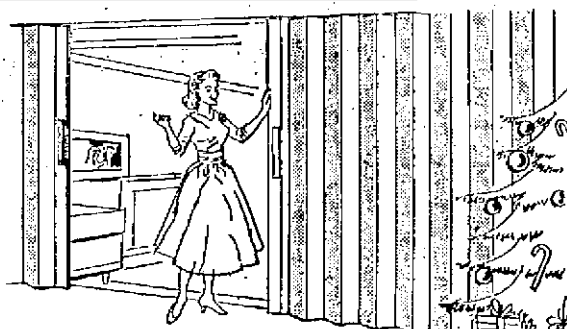
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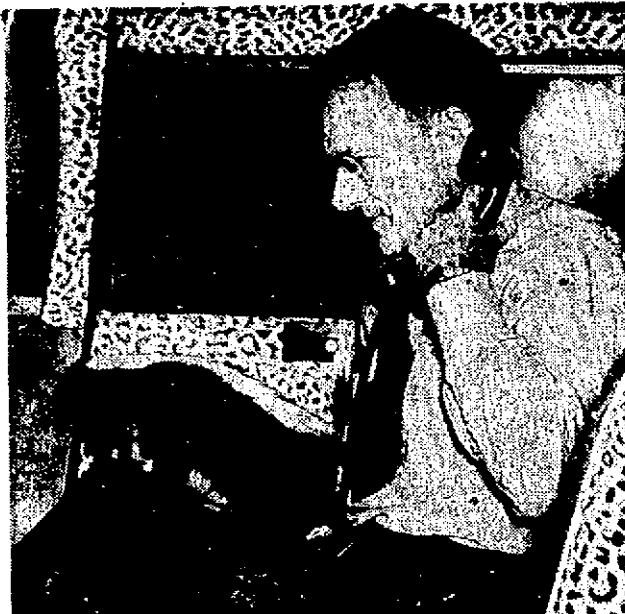
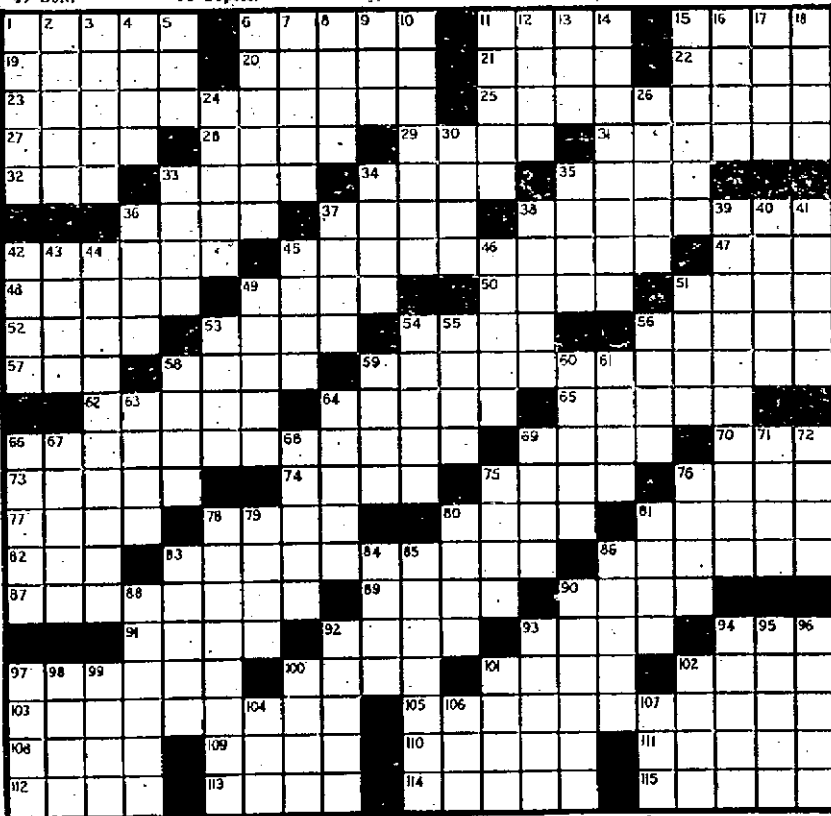
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21.

- By Jules Aronsonberg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Wrath
 - 6 Sound in a firehouse.
 - 11 Glance.
 - 15 Shoe part.
 - 19 Wait on.
 - 20 Presidential reception.
 - 21 Members of a chorus.
 - 22 Buckeye State.
 - 23 Ocarina: collong: 2 words.
 - 25 Chitchat: 2 words.
 - 27 French seasons.
 - 28 Mahle.
 - 31 Apt.
 - 32 Silence!
 - 33 Golf tournament.
 - 34 Chills and fever.
 - 35 Partly open.
 - 36 Backbite.
 - 37 At all times.
 - 38 "Sitzkrieg" of WW II: 2 words.
 - 42 Harmoniously: 2 words.
 - 45 Detective: 2 words.
 - 47 Palm leaf: Var.
 - 48 Poetic valleys.
 - 49 Dolt.
 - 50 Handout.
 - 51 Math course.
 - 52 Declare.
 - 53 Sic.
 - 54 Cupid's weapon.
 - 56 Work a crossword puzzle.
 - 57 Unused.
 - 58 War god.
 - 59 Unsympathetic treatment: 2 words.
 - 62 Craze.
 - 61 Mazuma.
 - 65 Confess: 2 words.
 - 66 Dilapidated: 3 words.
 - 69 "Well That Ends Well."
 - 70 Pindaric.
 - 73 Heads: Fr.
 - 74 Lothario.
 - 75 Bothers.
 - 76 Pendulate.
 - 77 Norse god.
 - 78 Early.
 - 80 Wrath.
 - 81 At what place.
 - 82 Past.
 - 83 Usurers: 2 words.
 - 86 Became crabby.
 - 87 Farewell parties.
 - 89 Fruit drinks.
 - 90 Face.
 - 91 Agents: Abbr.
 - 92 All-inclusive.
 - 93 Toppers.
 - 94 Naval.
 - 97 For nothing.
 - 100 White-faced.
 - 101 Cure.
 - 102 Ball-points.
 - 103 Recent arrival.
 - 105 Practical: 3 words.
 - 108 Cupid.
 - 109 Top-notch: 2 words.
 - 110 Grape preserve.
 - 111 See eye to eye.
 - 112 Obfuscates.
 - 113 Kitchen utensils.
 - 114 Heathen.
 - 115 Lachrymas.
- DOWN**
- 1 Thing of value.
 - 2 Salamanders.
 - 3 Welcome.
 - 4 Important nights.
 - 5 Steep flax.
 - 6 It grows in lawns.
 - 7 Admits: 2 words.
 - 8 Grandparental.
 - 9 Kind of profit.
 - 10 Grandfather of Elizabeth II.
 - 11 Stickum.
 - 12 Shade trees.
 - 13 Greek letter.
 - 14 "Wet blankets".
 - 15 Adherent.
 - 16 "Moby Dick" character.
 - 17 Girdling machine.
 - 18 Jab.
 - 24 Invigorate: 2 words.
 - 26 Climbing plant.
 - 30 Distinctive atmosphere.
 - 33 Cheers at a bullfight.
 - 34 Greedy.
 - 35 Exclamation of hesitation.
 - 36 Swelter.
 - 37 Love god.
 - 38 Skins.
 - 39 Strong nation: 2 words.
 - 40 Animated.
 - 41 Spiffy.
 - 42 John, in Russia.
 - 43 Huh.
 - 44 Kind of action film: 2 words.
 - 45 Add.
 - 46 Not on time.
 - 49 Low-priced.
 - 51 Balsam.
 - 53 Threesomes.
 - 54 Recipient of a gift.
 - 55 Malt beverages.
 - 56 Celestial bodies.
 - 58 Pismires.
 - 59 Barnyard inhabitant.
 - 60 Christmas plant.
 - 61 Night birds.
 - 63 Solar disk.
 - 64 Resources.
 - 66 Porticos.
 - 67 Straddle.
 - 68 Chains.
 - 69 Makes public.
 - 71 Challenge.
 - 72 Observed.
 - 75 Arctic birds.
 - 76 Close.
 - 78 Blarney: 2 words.
 - 79 Bumpkins.
 - 80 On the house.
 - 81 Miseries.
 - 83 Reasoning.
 - 84 Icy precipitation.
 - 85 Totaled: 2 words.
 - 86 Fracas.
 - 88 Time recorder.
 - 90 Fused.
 - 92 Merchandise.
 - 93 Christmas visitor.
 - 94 Sawlike part.
 - 95 Matriculate.
 - 96 Residue.
 - 97 Happy.
 - 98 Branches.
 - 99 Source of energy.
 - 100 Confined.
 - 101 Booty.
 - 102 Call.
 - 104 Low.
 - 106 Eggs.
 - 107 Dine.



With his pet skunk for "co-pilot," Don Flemon readies for plane flight. Skunk, Daisy Mae, is fond of flying.

A Skunk Is His Copilot

By Katherine B. Moore

FINDING a white-striped kitten of the genus *Mephitis americana* in your Christmas stocking (let's face it: that's a skunk in your sock!) would probably send you scuttling for an air purifier.

But, according to Don Flemon, 20122 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, the demand for such gifts, deodorized, far exceeds the supply.

Flemon, senior agent for the United Air Lines, is a skunk specialist in his spare time. He deodorizes and sells them. And loves them, particularly his current favorite, Daisy Mae. This little animal is especially happy when Flemon, who is also a private pilot, takes her with him on flights.

"SKUNKS ARE affectionate, gentle and economical," says Flemon. "What other kind of pet could you maintain for about two cents a day?" They welcome table scraps, canned dog and cat food, raw or cooked meat, bananas, cheese, bread and milk and meat bones, and eat only once every 24 hours—in the evening.

"We have on an average of 10 or more pens, and find that 30 minutes is the maximum time necessary to feed, water and care for the animals each day," Flemon says. With him, skunk culture transcends a profitable hobby, however; it is a crusade.

"IF MY ACTIVITIES can help educate the public as to the desirability and real value of these little animals, I feel it is more than fun—it is worthwhile."

Few people realize, he maintains, that it is a great mistake to destroy wild skunks, as each one eats his weight weekly in rodents and insects which ruin crops and gardens. In the Artesia area the dairyman is fortunate, indeed, who has skunks inhabiting his hay stacks and feeding sheds.

The domesticated variety of skunk is as friendly and gregarious as the wild one is timid and aloof. The latter runs away from trouble—and people—and throws his odor bomb only in

self defense and when danger is imminent. Even then he is usually sporting enough to give several warnings before resorting to his only protective measure. Owing to the anti-social and nocturnal habits of the plume-tailed kitty it is highly improbable that the average person will ever encounter one.

"However, if you should meet a wild skunk," advises Flemon, "even then you are safe if he looks you in the eye. Your cue to run—fast—is when he turns away from you and puts his tail over his back."

THESE ARTESIAN skunks have appeared on television, and are so well known that Flemon always has a waiting list for the spring crop of babies.

"In fact, Daisy Mae's fellow two-strippers have financed our annual family vacations and helped us in many ways. Besides that, we really love the little stinkers!"

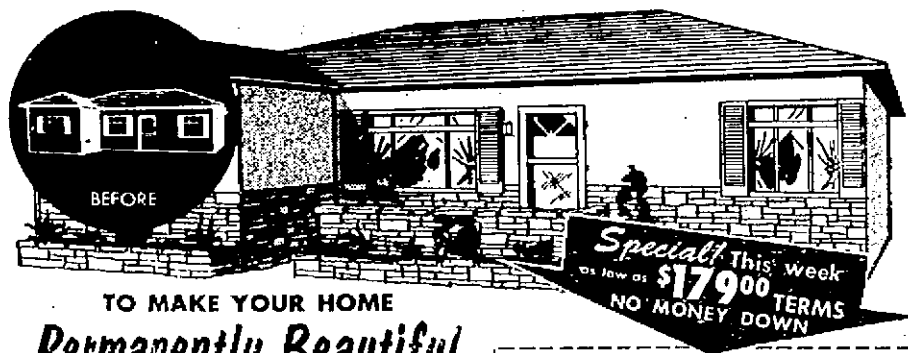
"For that Daisy Mae deserves an extra banana now and then, doesn't she?" he was asked.

"When I really want to please her I take her for a ride in a plane," he says.

Daisy Mae fluttered her tail daintily and looked at her master as if to say, "Who cares about Sputniks? I'll take an old-fashioned airplane any time!"



"So! Rome wasn't built in a day, eh? You fellows have that contract, too?"



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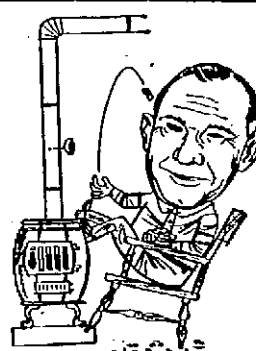
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Caricature by Milt Reppert
LEON GRIVEL
Back to Yesteryear

MAYBE IT'S the fact that
the fins on those new
cars are becoming larger and
longer. . . Maybe it's the fact
that airplanes go faster, missiles
go faster, people go faster—in
fact, the whole world seems to
be hurtling along at a crazier
pace and where it all will lead
no one quite knows.

Maybe that's why the Gay
90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal
Hill, is so popular these days.
Maybe people are tired of all
the hectic speed of their daily
existence and love to while
away a few hours back in the
comfortable, easy-going, horse-
and-buggy era of yesteryear.

Owned by Leon Grivel, the
Gay 90's Cafe is a fascinating
replica of America 60 or 70
years ago. The large building
is old and high-ceilinged and
scads of antique doodads hang
from the walls. The floor is
covered with sawdust, old-
fashioned nickelodeons are
available for playing, and here
and there you'll find an authen-
tic photograph of Long Beach
as it was at the turn of the
century.

THE CAFE is as lively as
the gay 90's were. The big-din-
ing room bustles with fast-mov-
ing waitresses, the patrons en-
joy laughter and good conver-
sation, and Earl Krause keeps
things popping with his old-
time music on the piano and
callopie.

The food, featuring both
American and Italian dishes,
is always excellent. The din-
ers are generous, including
peanuts (you toss the shells on
the floor), chilled appetizers,
all the onion soup you can eat,
fossed green salads, entree,
spaghetti or French fries, hot
rolls and coffee. Among the
entrees are the Kansas City
dinner steak, \$2.35; marinated
Spencer steak, \$2.95; broiled
lobster, \$2.75; prime rib au jus,
\$2.95 (served Fridays, Satur-
days and Sundays); deep fried
shrimp, \$1.85; fried chicken,
\$2.35. Two new dinner entrees
are lobster thermidor, \$3, and
the 1/2-dinner-steak - 1/2-lobster-
tail combination, \$3.25. (P. S.—
Reservations are now being
taken for the Gay 90's rollick-
ing New Year's Eve party.)
—TEDD THOMEX

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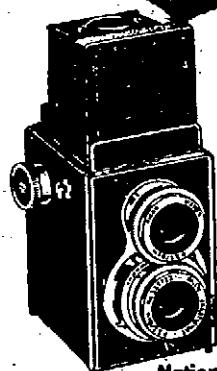
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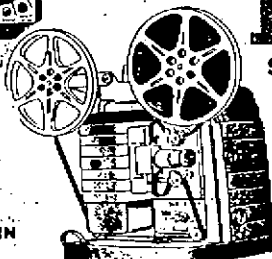
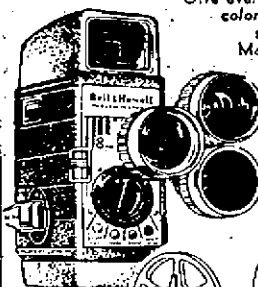
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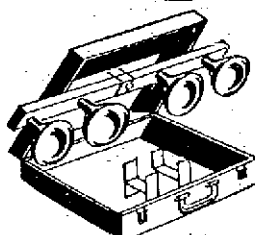
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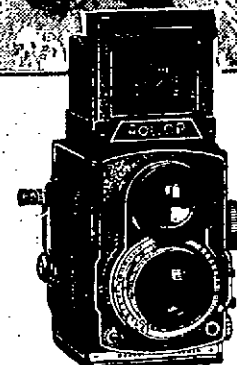


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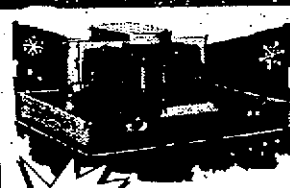
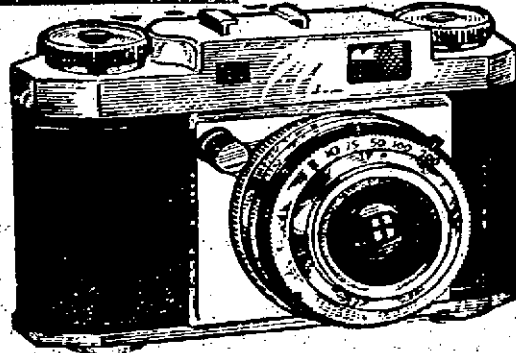


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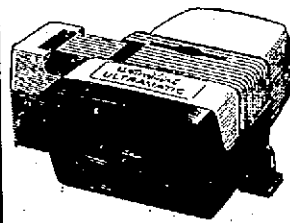
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Parade

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Spies in the Pentagon

... the alarming story of how our armed forces keep hidden watch on each other

page 6

ALSO: David Selznick comes back to Hollywood ... Sweater fashions ... Your city's emotional health



December 15, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IRENE DUNNE and the head of the U.N. see page 4



AT HOME, church leader Dahlberg jokes with his wife. In his lap he holds grandfather's Swedish Bible.

I'll always remember...

Grandpa's one English word

by THE REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG

The author last week was elected president of the National Council of Churches which represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies with 37 million members. He is pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis.

It is not completely correct to say that my Grandpa Dahlberg spoke no English. He knew one English word: "Please." It was a handy word. It got him around, and, as Grandpa used it, it fit all situations.

When he petted the dog, he told him to be "please." When he complimented my mother on a dinner, he remarked that it was "please." And that one-word toe hold on the language gave him a chance to practice American citizenship, of which he was very proud. Every election day, he voted at the country school-house; he even served on juries.

Grandpa had suffered extreme hardship to become an American. At 52, he brought my grandmother and four children to Minnesota from Sweden. From the end of the railroad, the family walked 125 miles across the prairies to Otter Tail County to stake a claim. That first bitter winter, all their possessions were destroyed by fire; Grandpa almost died of fever.

But Grandpa's Christian faith never faltered. The first thing the family did after building a cabin was to organize a church. And during the cross-country trek, Father told us later, each evening Grandpa would

gather his little family under the open sky to read the Scriptures, sing hymns and pray together.

That Christian faith Grandpa shared with me, his youngest grandson, when he was an old man. In those days, deep snows closed our country school, and Grandpa was in charge of my education. Each day I would sit on his knee for an hour while we read together from the Swedish Bible and a Swedish reading book. If my reading were exceptionally "please," I'd find a peppermint stick at the back of the book.

These three things were particularly "please" to Grandpa: his Christian faith, his American citizenship, his Swedish background. By the emphasis he placed on each, he helped me to realize that I was not only a child of God but the child also of two cultures, Swedish and American.

Some children of foreign-born parents become ashamed of their heritage, but I never have felt that way. My knowledge of Swedish language, songs, Bible and churches has helped me to understand the melting pot that is America. It has given me insight into the other races and nationalities and beliefs, and has helped me to participate more effectively in the cooperative movement that is drawing churches together.

An old Swedish-American pointed my feet in that direction. Of Grandpa, I can only say: "He was please."

On Parade

If you are like most people, you still have a few Christmas gifts to buy—including some for the small fry. To help you make a choice, PARADE's editors read a number of current books geared to gladden youngsters' hearts. Here are a few notable ones:

There is the Grinch, for instance, who *hated* Christmas. How he had a change of heart and learned the true meaning of Christmas is charmingly told in *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$2.50). Youngsters up to 90 have long counted the Pooh books among their favorites. Now the Pooh stories are combined in *The World of Pooh*, by A. A. Milne (Dutton, \$3.95). *The Cat Who Couldn't Purr*, by Polly Cameron (Coward McCann, \$2.25) is the heartwarming tale of how a sad pussykins finally found happiness. For children and adults is the timely, simply told *Rockets, Missiles and Moons*, by Charles Coombs (Morrow Junior Books, \$3.75).

Remember PARADE's All-American Minor League team (Sept. 29)? Ten players were picked as "major leaguers of tomorrow." Right now that prediction looks awfully good: all 10 have been told to report to big-league camps this spring. Below is one, Rudy Regalado, making American Airlines reservations for the Tucson, Ariz., camp of the Cleveland Indians.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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Have a Pepsi, merry people!

EVEN IN THIS SEASON of tradition, you'll notice some new trends—in the way that people look and feel.

Lighter, less-filling food and drink help today's moderns celebrate merrily—but stay slim. That's why today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is especially welcome at today's festive occasions. Never heavy, never too sweet, it refreshes without filling. Have plenty of Pepsi on hand for the holidays!

The Light refreshment



Movie star in the U.N.

Irene Dunne is learning that diplomacy, too, can have happy endings



ARRIVING at U.N., Miss Dunne, toting bagful of papers, heads for committee meeting. She's usually up by 7:30 a.m.



LUNCHING at party for Thailand ambassador (l.), she admires flowers. Her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, came to New York with her.



CONFERRING at General Assembly with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (second from l., front row), she and other U.S. dele-

gates help him decide next step. Of Lodge she says: "He's a kind man but a strict disciplinarian. He makes us all really toe the line."

NEW YORK CITY.

Still the vivacious, perky woman who endeared herself to movie audiences for more than 20 years, Irene Dunne now is going about more serious business. As a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations here, she represents America on a committee handling the delicate task of trusteeships for "colonial" areas of the world.

Miss Dunne, with long experience in social and medical-research work, was named to the U.N. in line with the U.S. policy of having our delegates represent a cross-section of American life. She's shown on today's PARADE cover with Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N.'s long-time Secretary-General.

She herself has found that making speeches before the U.N. is a lot easier than making movies. "I'm Miss Stagefright herself," she smiles. "I never could overcome it; really, cameras scare me half to death. But I'm not the least bit nervous making a U.N. speech. Maybe that's because, as an actress, I am impersonating someone else, while here I'm saying the things I myself feel."

Life at the U.N., she has found, is in some ways more glamorous than Hollywood. "When you work on a picture, you get home about 6:00 and stay home. But here you're off in the evening on a round of receptions and parties; these social affairs are just as important in diplomacy as afternoon committee meetings."

She finds it a little difficult, though, to forget she's a famous actress. (After January 1 she'll go back to working in TV and movies.) Once she made a speech at the U.N., pledging, on behalf of Congress, \$21 million. As she left the speakers' rostrum, a man tapped her elbow.

"Your autograph, madam?"

"I thought," says Miss Dunne, accustomed to the pleadings of fans, "that this was an odd place to ask, till I looked at the paper he handed me. It was the official agreement binding the U.S. to give the \$21 million for aid to refugees. And I felt that, for at least one time, a star's autograph was really going to do some good."



PONDERING, she listens to sister delegate. "I wish," she says, "every woman I know had this opportunity."

HAPPY THOUGHT: This time of year, you'll find Budweiser in special Holiday cans. But as always...the label on each can and bottle lists all the ingredients that make Budweiser so refreshingly different.

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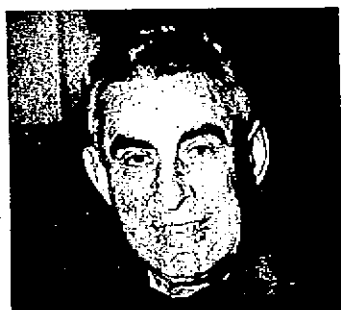
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NAVY SPIES ON ARMY
ARMY SPIES ON NAVY
AIR FORCE SPIES ON NAVY
NAVY SPIES ON AIR FORCE

How our services spy on each other

What is interservice espionage? Is it hurting America? An exclusive report



REPRESENTATIVE James Van Zandt: His Navy visitors had to wear civvies.



COLONEL John Nickerson: He paid the penalty for trying to boost the Army.



REAR ADMIRAL Dan Gallery: He was fooled by his own foolproof technique.

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Two unidentified jet bombers flashed over the Sixth Fleet during recent maneuvers in the tense, troubled Mediterranean. Adm. Charles Brown, assuming they were snooping Russians, ordered the aircraft carrier *Randolph* to shoot them down if they reappeared.

The Admiral's action caused world-wide headlines, but the sequel was never reported. The planes belonged not to the Kremlin but to the Navy's sister service. The Air Force had tried to slip two B-47s through the fleet's security screen, hoping to catch the Navy off guard and score a propaganda hit in the interservice battle for defense dollars.

Fortunately an open skirmish between our own forces was averted. But the incident poses a vital question: How far should interservice rivalry be allowed to go? The question has taken on new urgency since Russia gained a dangerous edge over us in the satellite-missile field.

Ten years ago, Congress tried to unify the three services by legislation. The White House tried to enforce it by directive. But the marriage was at best a shotgun affair. President Eisenhower attempted to infuse some romance by bringing generals and admirals together for a three-day fellowship at Quantico, Va., where they wore sweaters lettered "Varsity" to emphasize team spirit. But the jealousies broke out again with the next budget estimate.

Today the feud is centered around missiles. Ike's promise to assign new missiles to a unified command hasn't stopped the fighting. Weapons are the calculated "leak" to friendly correspondents, the whispered word in the ear of a Congressman hungry for a political cause, the planted question to embarrass a rival service at a budget hearing.

A typical lobbying campaign is planned with both precision and precaution. Secret briefings are held; strategy papers are stamped for *intraservice* reading only. At the approach of a rival officer, the planners change the subject or turn the papers face down. This introduces the most startling facet of Pentagon feuding: the untold story of interservice espionage.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force put in almost as much time spying on each other as collecting intelligence about the enemy. The Navy, for instance, has an overwhelming curiosity about documents marked "USAF Eyes Only." And the Air Force is eager to learn how the Army will justify its missile program on Capitol Hill or what new propaganda campaign the Navy is cooking up.

Half the top brass suspect their telephones are "bugged" by rival services. Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army research chief, plays a game of "musical telephones" before he will discuss controversial matters on the phone. He tells the caller to ring back at another number. Then he does it again. He finally accepts the call on the third telephone.

Last year an Army agent picked up an embarrassing document that never was intended to be read outside the Air Force. It was a directive from Brig. Gen. Robert Scott to his public-relations staff "to mold opinion and channel the vibrant tensions of public thinking . . . We must convince them that investment in the Air Force will net a superlative payoff in continued freedom and safety . . ."

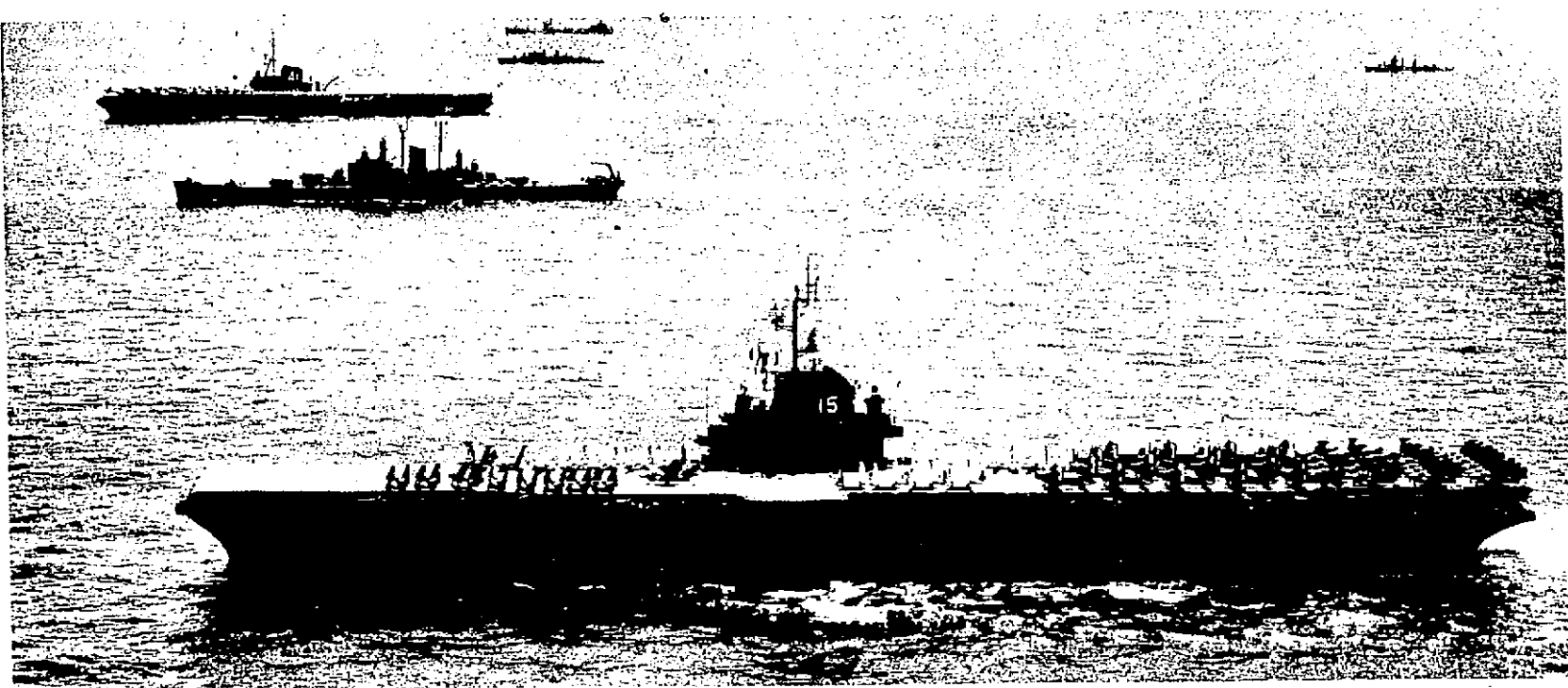
Masquerade in Uniform

Chagrined over the exposure of his program, Scott was not to be outspied. He boasted in front of White House aide Wilton Persons that he had dressed a subordinate in Army uniform and sent him into that service's guarded sanctuaries to pick up what he could.

Luckless Col. John Nickerson belonged to a clique of colonels who were quietly peddling the Army case in the missile dispute. Unhappily, he made the error of buttressing his arguments with classified information, was court-martialed and banished to an obscure post in the Canal Zone.

However, other more cautious colonels still are "leaking" bravely. One recipient of bootleg information, claim Air Force counterspies, is a prominent magazine editor whose articles have annoyed the top brass. The Air Force has demanded a secret investigation, claiming classified data are getting out.

Of course the armed forces exchange technical secrets, albeit sometimes grudgingly, in the interest



The carrier *Randolph* steams on Mediterranean maneuvers with other units of Sixth Fleet. This ship was ordered to shoot down "Red" Air Force planes.

of national defense. By the unwritten rules, a service is supposed to evaluate the performance of its own missiles and the rival services are expected to accept this performance report. But Army observers have been turning in their own evaluations of Air Force missile tests to Col. D. E. Lewis in the Pentagon. Grumbling airmen call this unsportsmanlike spying, though the "spies" are authorized observers.

Only last spring, Maj. Gen. John Medaris of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency barred Air Force scientists from inspecting his Jupiter missile at the Huntsville, Ala., arsenal. They were turned away on his direct orders, though the excuse was made later that their credentials were not in order.

The best interservice spies are the contractors' representatives, or "tech reps," who browse from office to office spreading information like pollinating bees. Their favorite hangout is an aviation club here which has become the rumor center of missile information. "I can learn more lunching at the club," says one patron, "than in a day at the Pentagon."

The contractors also subsidize civilian auxiliaries which carry on guerrilla warfare for their respective services. The principal examples are the Navy League, the Air Force Association and the Association of the U.S. Army. These outfits trumpet the propaganda that the services aren't allowed to put out officially. Here, too, spying is part of the game.

The Army got the jump on its rivals by quickly dominating the missile manufacturers' association, the National Missile Industry Conference. Now it is not only taking the Army's side in the missile dispute but investigating contractors who contribute to the Air Force Association. One contractor, fearing he might lose a subcontract to Army partisans, complains: "I had to deny that I was a member of the Air Force Association."

When Congressmen, already anxious over the sputniks' writing in the sky, get back to Capitol Hill, they will be wooed as never before. The Army's practice is to assign colonels, usually from a Congressman's home state, as "legislative liaison" officers. The Navy has formed a special unit of naval reservists on Capitol Hill, gives them "training trips" to holiday spots.

Congressmen with old service loyalties deliver partisan speeches written for them in the Pentagon; some are not above acting as "spies" themselves. They use Congressional channels to get information from rival services. Of course, the officer-lobbyists watch each other closely on Capitol Hill. Congressman James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), a Navy partisan, complained that Navy officers had to wear civilian clothes to keep from being spotted when they called on him.

Interservice espionage is nowhere more efficient than on Capitol Hill. Within hours after a new chief counsel was appointed to a key committee, Navy spies learned that he had been the college roommate of the Air Force press chief and Air Force spies discovered he had served in the Navy. Each service gloomily concluded he would favor the other.

The Strange B-36 Saga

But the classic case is the story, heretofore untold, behind the notorious Navy-Air Force feud over the B-36 bomber. The Navy, sailing in the teeth of a bitter gale of Air Force opposition, believed that giant carriers rather than giant bombers should be America's main striking arm. Rear Adm. Dan Gallery set forth this view in a secret memo for naval eyes only.

Wrote Gallery: "The time is right now for the Navy to start an aggressive campaign aimed at proving that the Navy can deliver an atomic bomb more effectively than the Air Force can . . . The Air Force will never be able to match the performance of our A-bomb carriers with the transoceanic bomber. The same will apply to ship-launched missiles versus transoceanic guided missiles."

Admiral Gallery made only six copies of his memorandum and distributed them among his most trusted colleagues. Aware of the possibility of a leak, he took the precaution of changing a key word in each copy so the source of the leak, if any, could be immediately traced. Nevertheless, an Air Force officer with good Navy connections got his hands on a copy long enough to photostat it. Gallery never was able to find out how — because his agents couldn't steal back the photostat and check the telltale word.

In the face of this reverse, the Navy set up a secret

unit called "Operation 23" which began churning out anti-Air Force propaganda. Under command of Adm. Arleigh Burke, now Navy chief, it consisted of 12 officers, 17 enlisted men and a few civilian specialists. They supplied newspapers and Congressmen with information designed to run down long-range bombers and boost the carriers. But the Navy had neglected to check on the backgrounds of the civilian specialists. Among them was an Air Force reserve officer who made regular reports to his own service on everything "Operation 23" was doing.

Why do the service chiefs, who fight so well together in wartime, quarrel so bitterly in peace? One reason, of course, is the healthy clash of honest opinion; warfare is by no means an exact science. But since generals and admirals are only men, pride and ambition inevitably are important factors.

Take today's feud over missiles. The Army claims they are merely an extension of artillery; the Air Force insists they are really flying bombs; the Navy, still believing in carriers, scoffs at both its rivals.

The Army and Air Force are conducting an equally savage controversy over anti-missile missiles. The former views them as antiaircraft artillery; the latter, as interceptor planes. Meanwhile, the Army now has its own planes and ships, the Navy its own planes and soldiers. And the Air Force is talking of its own army, incorporating all land-based defense units.

The layman scarcely is equipped to evaluate such claims and counter-claims. But since he foots the bill, he can be excused for asking whether all this feuding is giving him value for his money. Some of it is stimulating; it is right that the services should be proud and aggressive. But some of it passes the bounds of healthy competition and becomes downright dangerous. Our missile effort, for example, has been fragmented while the Soviet effort is concentrated.

"So long as the Defense Department continues to support duplicating weapons," one expert warns, "we will be spreading our resources too thin."

If the spur of the sputnik can bring the services together again into the old wartime harness, then more good than harm will come from the Kremlin's first-round score.

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THE COLLAR is the link here between sweater and dress. It is of the black and white pin-check Dacron and cotton of the pretty dress. A dainty black-lace ruffle edges the collar and décolletage; a band of crystal pleating covers the bosom. By L'Aiglon. Price: about \$25.

Sweaters and



COLORFUL PATTERN of flowers scattered over the ivory-cotton dress is repeated on the Orlon sweater, making a complete tie-up between them. (This is a new technique.) By McKettrick. About \$20.

Photos by Studio Affiliates

Costume jewelry courtesy of Coro



FLOWERS, appliquéd and re-embroidered on this white cashmere sweater; match those of the blue-and-white pure silk dress. By David Goodstein. About \$155.



A WIDE BORDER of the blue-and-white batik used for this full-skirted cotton (Wamsutta) dress edges the trim white Orion sweater. By Beaumart. About \$23.

dresses that 'tie in'

by VIRGINIA POPE, Parade fashion editor

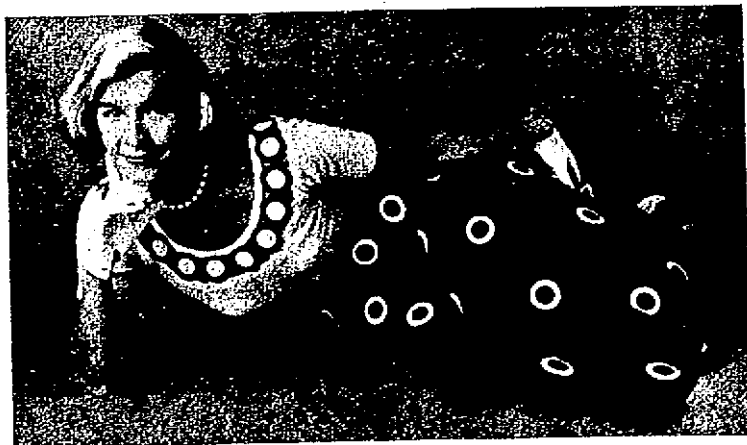
New for the holidays — and for resort styles, too — are the dress and sweater that share fabric or design interest. And most unusual are the costumes in which the printed pattern of the dress fabric is repeated on the sweater.

The sweater-and-dress costume shown at left is an example. The flow-

ers on the dress are identical with those on the white Orion sweater.

An exquisite combination (above, left) has the flower design of the pure-silk dress cut out and appliquéd on the white cashmere sweater. Three other treatments also are pictured — all in the mode, and all effective. ■

For more information on where to purchase any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)



FELT AND CASHMERE are affinities in this delightful two-piece. Rings of white felt dot the semicircular skirt of Christmas-red felt; rings at the round décolletage of the contrasting white cashmere sweater-blouse are red felt. By Nannette. About \$90.



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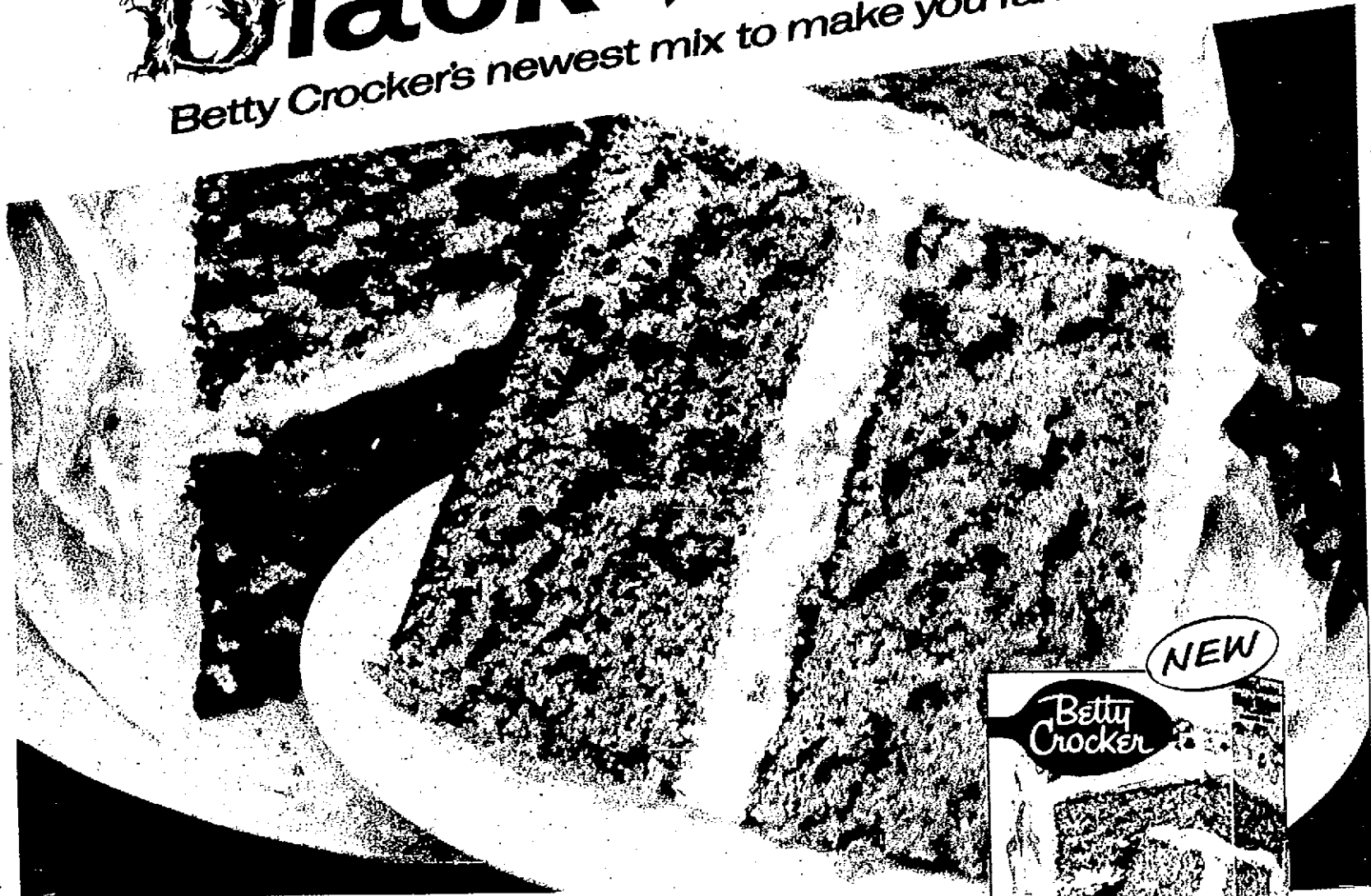
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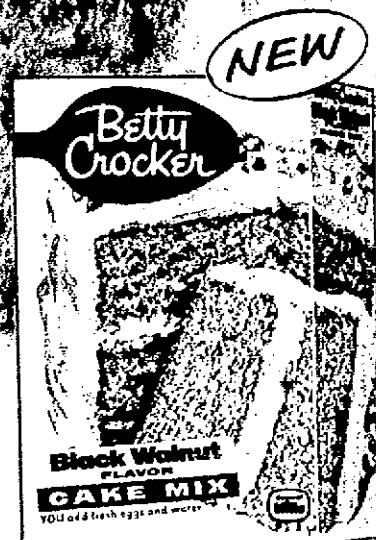
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Elliot checks foam-rubber shoe that made players 6" taller, then was outlawed.



Here's why they call Los Angeles' Sax Elliot

That CRAZY basketball coach



WATCHING game from high above basket, Elliot shows where he thinks referees should be. In another game he allowed the players to shoot at both baskets.

by JIM SCOTT

LOS ANGELES

Though his basketball teams lose nearly as often as they win, local coach Sax Elliot usually leaves his fans happy — and sometimes laughing. For example, in the past few years his Los Angeles State teams have:

- Tossed around polka-dotted basketballs.
- Trotted out in basketball shoes with foam-rubber soles so thick the players walked 6" taller and as springily as jackrabbits.
- Given opponents a 6-point lead at the start of home games.
- Shot at a backboard with two hoops.

There's method in Elliot's seeming madness. "My ideas point up things that are wrong with basketball," he says, "things that need to be improved either by my ideas or ones less radical."

When towering 6'7" Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College in Ohio was scoring as many as 116 points a game several years ago — his teammates fed him the ball every time they got hold of it — an Elliot idea cut Bevo to size. Against a weak opponent, Elliot ordered the ball fed to 6'6" John Barber. L.A. State won, 208-82, as Barber poured in 188 points.

"We would have won anyway," Elliot said later, "but we proved you don't have to be a Bevo to score a lot of points."

Some coaches' tendency to spotlight high scoring by towering "goons" still irritates Elliot. To stop teams from methodically working the ball to a giant who then stuffs it through the basket, he has suggested a rotating hoop. A team would have to pass the ball till the top of the hoop came up, then shoot quickly before the hoop again turned upside down.

Should Baskets Move?

He also has advocated putting two hoops on each backboard, one 10' high for the shorter players to shoot at, the other 14' high for players over 6'2". Another "anti-goan" weapon he has suggested is shutting the backboard from sideline to sideline, so big men couldn't plant themselves near it for cheap baskets.

Whistle-tooting referees also drive Elliot to dabbling with the rules. "Half the infractions they call," he claims, "would have had no effect on the game if they had not been called. The important fouls are those committed near the basket."

Fitting an idea to his words, Elliot played one game in which the two referees were perched high above the baskets. From that vantage point they concentrated on infractions and called the fouls, while a third official handled the ball.

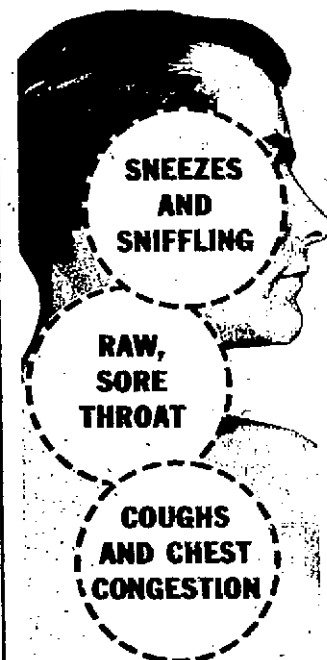
Elliot teams have played games wearing 6"-thick shoe soles (so they'd be taller than the other fellows), used a polka-dotted ball (so they'd see it more easily), dressed in zebra-striped uniforms (so they'd see each other more easily). There has been little noticeable improvement in their records. Last season's club won 20 games, lost 11.

Undaunted, Elliot keeps his pot of ideas boiling. Since most coaches feel the visiting team is at a disadvantage, he has suggested that referees wear ear plugs, so they'd be deaf to threats from home-town fans. Once he gave visiting teams a 6-point lead before each game. That stopped when he went visiting, found other coaches appreciative but unwilling to return the favor.

To date none of Elliot's ideas has gone far. "But some once hooted down are now being considered," says California U. coach Pete Newell. "Who knows? Sax might be 25 years ahead of the rest of us." ■

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Here's a doctor's quiz for every citizen . . .

Is your city emotionally healthy?

by **ANDREW S. TOMB, M.D.**

Chairman, Liaison Committee between The American Academy of General Practice and The American Psychiatric Association

As a family doctor, I know that physical symptoms in patients increasingly are being traced right back to the emotions. By the same token, it now appears that whole communities can show symptoms of mental illness such as depression, over-elation, unwarranted fears and so-called "split personality."

City dwellers may raise an eyebrow at this. City fathers may wince. Yet one study has shown that simple yardsticks — schools, recreational facilities, law-enforcement standards and the like — permit a fair estimate of a city's emotional health, or lack of it.

Cities, after all, are the sum total of the people who live in them. In general terms, those people can be happy, hopeful and contented with themselves and how their community is run — or they can be depressed, stagnating and full of a sense of futility.

At right I have prepared a list of 18 questions. Ask them about your community. The answer to each is a simple yes or no. Go down the list. It contains, in my opinion, basic considerations for the well or sick city.

How Communities Differ

Here are some factors to bear in mind:

- A well community is one that can point to real progress. It has a well-organized, well-directed plan for civic improvement. Differences among government personnel are aired openly, not whispered so as to foster backbiting or character assassination. The police and sheriff's departments are vital in this city, fair and tolerant in enforcing law. Last but not least, the citizens are proud to live in their community, and have a feeling of security and ease about it.
- In contrast, the sick city contains many discouraged and restless people. Their feelings of futility often lead them to repudiate any progress in city affairs. Flouting the law is commonplace and winked at. If the city is growing, it may well be mushrooming in all directions at once, without rhyme or reason, meaning that facilities for education and recreation are lagging badly.

- There also is the "wide-open town" with its superabundance of bars, after-hours places and open corruption. In such a community you would not have to visit long to say, "This town is really sick." You could judge that easily by the high rates of crime and alcoholism, perhaps even the high suicide toll.

So take stock of your community now. Where does it fit into the picture of emotional well-being? If you find your city is "sick" in one way or another, it is your duty as a citizen to start doing something about it.

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1 Does your town have a planned recreation program for children and adults? | YES | NO |
| 2 Are disturbed mental patients sent to a hospital instead of jail? | YES | NO |
| 3 Do residents have access to a child-guidance clinic? | YES | NO |
| 4 Is it impossible to fix a traffic ticket? | YES | NO |
| 5 Can a handicapped person obtain employment? | YES | NO |
| 6 Are school teachers recognized as "people" instead of hired hands? | YES | NO |
| 7 Do your social and welfare agencies cooperate with each other? | YES | NO |
| 8 Does a patient discharged from a mental hospital have a chance to start over again without any stigma? | YES | NO |
| 9 Is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous accepted as a good citizen? | YES | NO |
| 10 Is psychiatric care available on either a private or charity basis for those who need it? | YES | NO |
| 11 Is pre-marriage counseling available for young couples? | YES | NO |
| 12 Is there a place where estranged couples can obtain advice outside of the divorce courts? | YES | NO |
| 13 Do needed bond issues for community improvement find acceptance? | YES | NO |
| 14 Do ministers, physicians and other professionals participate in civic activities? | YES | NO |
| 15 Does your community maintain a civic theater? | YES | NO |
| 16 Is there a real effort toward mental-health education? | YES | NO |
| 17 Are the people running your social agencies helpful and tactful rather than tough or patronizing? | YES | NO |
| 18 Would you, as an employer, hire a person with a history of mental illness? | YES | NO |

The answers to all these questions should be "Yes" if your community is doing all it can to protect the mental health of its citizens, and thus its own. A "No" answer to any question indicates an area that needs changing. How? One way is through newspaper campaigns; another, through such civic groups as PTAs and the League of Women Voters.

A special word about question 4: If you can fix even so trivial a law violation as a traffic ticket, your town is nurturing civic corruption. And this can spread like a deadly disease.

You can start today to make your city emotionally stable, "a family town" in which the family as a unit is preserved. It all really boils down to one goal — a city whose people feel good about their community, and about each other. ■



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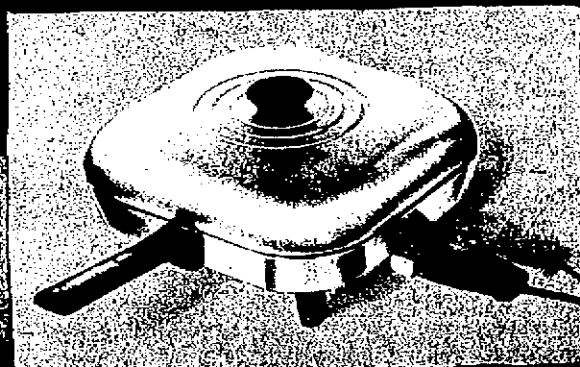
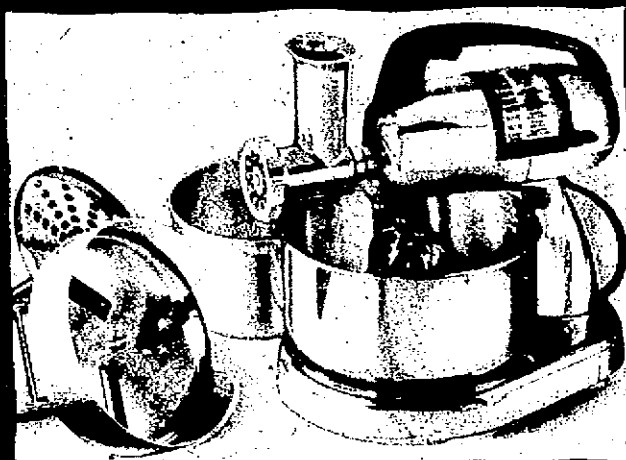
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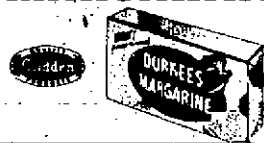
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SLOUCHING against garage door, Mike Grant strikes a Shane pose. He got the hat after coveting one his 10-year-old brother has.



ADMIRING hat, Mike poses before mirror, finds certain tilts bring on certain moods — in this case, one of dashing derring-do.



SHARING hat with baby sister amuses Mike. Usually he won't let it go so willingly — perhaps because he has three brothers and four sisters.

WHO'S THAT? 'THE HAT'

AURORA, COLO.

Can a hat give a man that certain dash? Yes — if he's 2½-year-old Michael Grant and the headpiece is the cowboy-type item pictured on this page. Since he got it, Mike and the hat have been inseparable — so much so that playmates in this Denver suburb call him "The Hat." Adds his mother, Mrs. James Grant: "All I see of him now is that hat." Still, what she sees *is* cute.



TEASING playmates soon find that hat can turn Mike into a "tough hombre" who will defend his hat rights with his fists.



SLEEPING with hat, Mike is secure. Says his mother a bit testily: "It's a wonder he doesn't want to take a bath with it."



HOPE BENNETT
talks with teenagers

Dating and such

Parent problem. "My parents are old-fashioned. They don't let me give boy-girl parties. They don't like me to stay up past 9 o'clock. They don't let me wear lipstick — not even a light shade. Because of my parents, I'm being ruined socially. What can I do?" — From a 13-year-old, Hamilton, N.J.

In answer, I pass on a word of advice from Dr. Marynia Farnham, author of *The Adolescent*, a guide to parents: "Wait a year. Perhaps when you enter high school, you can persuade your mother and father to let you go to chaperoned dances at school, or to plan a party for both boys and girls at home." (See "To make your party," *PARADE*, Dec. 1.)

In the meantime, suggest to your parents that they discuss 13-year-old problems with other parents in the community whom they respect. In some towns, mothers, fathers, teachers and teenagers get together and make up a behavior code for boys and girls agreeable to all. The code should include when and how much to date, when parties should end, when to start wearing lipstick. If everyone has the same rules, it's easier to keep them.



Dating problem. "How do you ask a girl for a date?" — J.H., 14, Largo, Fla.

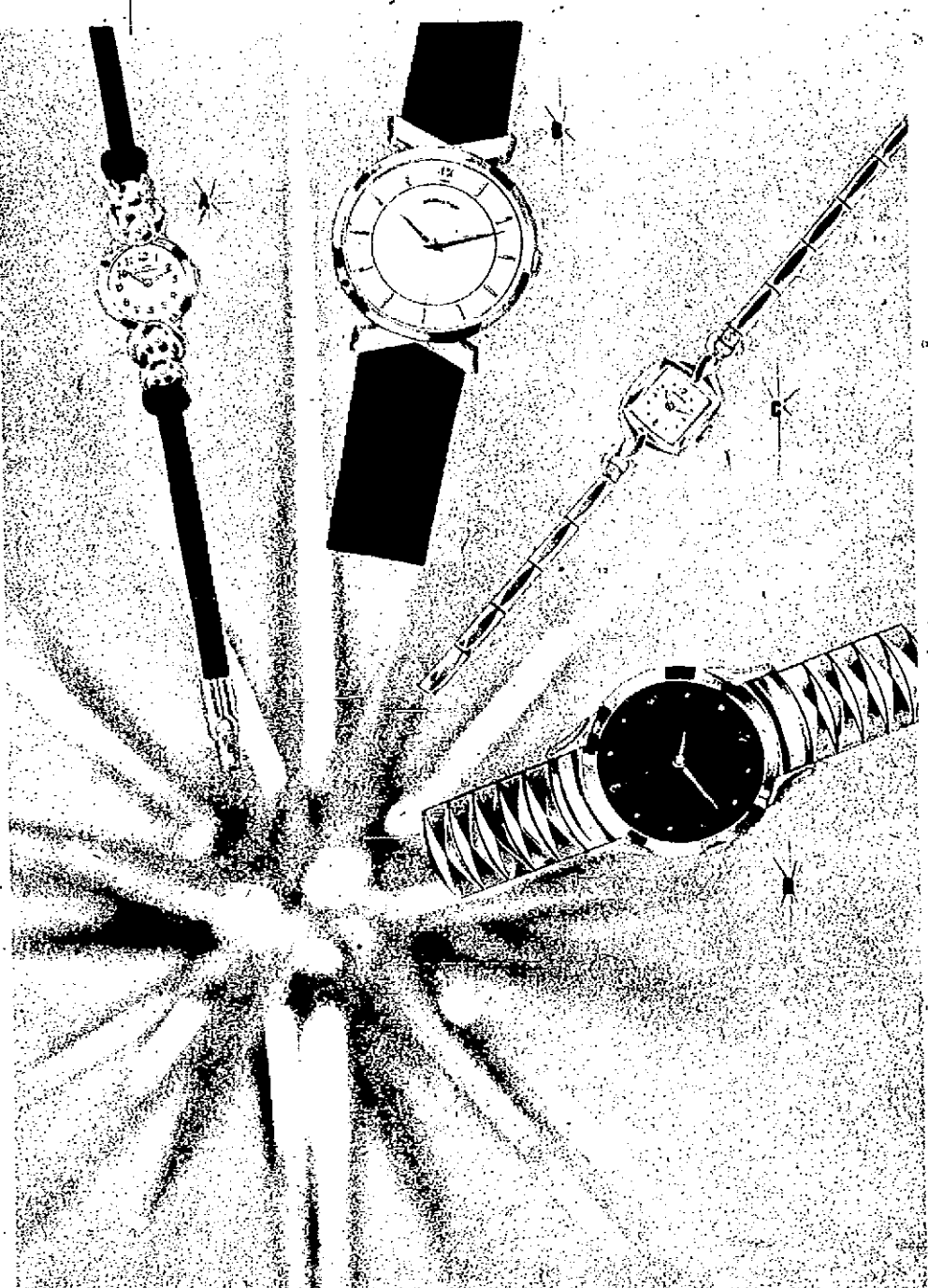
Sue Harris, Riverside, Calif., says, "For goodness sakes, ask her directly. Don't beat around the bush. Have something in mind that you think will be fun — a movie, for instance — then just say hello and ask her to go. If she says she'd like to, tell her what time you'll pick her up and ask what time she will have to be home."

"If she says no, because she has made other plans, don't pin her down for a future date right away. Instead, say you're sorry and that you'll call her soon. In a few days, it is perfectly all right to call and try again."

Both boys and girls will find answers to questions like this in *Getting Along in the Teen-age World* by Virginia Westervelt. Putnam, New York; \$2.50.

Pen pals. If you would like to correspond with an English teenager, write the Council for Education in World Citizenship, 25 Charles St., London, W.1, England. (Airmail postage is 15¢ a half ounce.) Give your full name, address, age, sex, interests and hobbies. American boys especially are in demand.

Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, *PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Stars to brighten Christmas...

Stars to wish on and stars to give are combined this Christmas in a shining selection of Hamiltons for the special names on your gift list. Look for these stars in your Hamilton jeweler's window. Let them guide you to a truly memorable gift. A, Charm "R," \$150; B, Golden Tempus, \$175; C, Mizar, \$75; D, Lincrest, \$99.50. Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



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'Do-ahead'

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

You can wake up this Christmas morning rested and serene, ready to enjoy all the festivities with your family. Except for last-minute touches, your dinner can be ready — thanks to the modern miracle of aluminum foil. Start today's "do-ahead" dinner (menu, opposite page) one, or even two, days before; wrap it in heavy-duty, all-purpose or quilted broiler foil — and there you are!

"Do-ahead" directions

- 1 Season fresh ham (leg of pork) with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Roast in foil gondola (photo, opposite page) in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes per pound (internal temperature 190°). Open one end of gondola and pour off fat. Cool; wrap in foil; refrigerate.
- 2 Make cranberry glaze. Store in foil-covered bowl in refrigerator.
- 3 Drain 1 can (1 lb.) onions; place on square of heavy-duty or broiler foil. To each pound of onions add 1 cup well-seasoned medium white sauce. Finish foil packet (photo, opposite page). Refrigerate.
- 4 Place 2 unwrapped blocks of frozen French-style green beans on sheet of heavy-duty or broiler foil. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Finish foil packet as for onions. Store in freezing compartment.
- 5 Make corn sticks, using corn-muffin mix. Cool. Wrap in foil packet.
- 6 Make and freeze Coffee Marron Cream. When frozen, cover top of tray with foil.
- 7 Prepare raw vegetables; wrap in foil; store in vegetable crisper.

Just reheat and serve

Now all you have to do on Christmas Day is heat the prepared food. Set oven for moderate (350°).

- 1 Put green-bean packet on baking sheet in oven with pork. Heat 1¼ hours. After half an hour, add onion packets. Twenty minutes before serving, add packet of corn sticks.
- 2 Place unwrapped pork in foil gondola. Pour half the glaze over surface. Heat 1 hour. Pour remaining glaze over surface just before serving.
- 3 Prepare instant mashed potatoes.

By following today's "do-ahead" instructions, you'll make an elaborate Christmas dinner like this appear like magic.

MENU

Roast Fresh Ham — Cranberry Glaze
Green Beans Amandine Instant Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Onions Pimiento Corn Sticks
Raw Vegetable Relishes
Coffee Marron Cream

Christmas Dinner

THE RECIPES YOU'LL NEED

Cranberry glaze: Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water. Heat 1 can strained cranberry sauce; add to gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves.

Creamed onions pimiento: Just before serving, add 3 tablespoons diced pimiento for each pound of onions.

Green beans amandine: Just before serving, melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; add 4 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds; pour over beans.

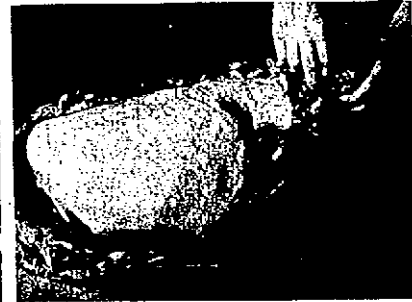
Coffee marron cream: Place 1 cup milk, 1 cup strong coffee, 16 ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) marshmallows and few grains of salt in top of double-boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring often, until marshmallows melt. Cool. Whip $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cream; fold in. Pour into two ice-cube trays; freeze. When almost frozen, fold in 1 cup drained, chopped marrons in sirup. Freeze firm. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

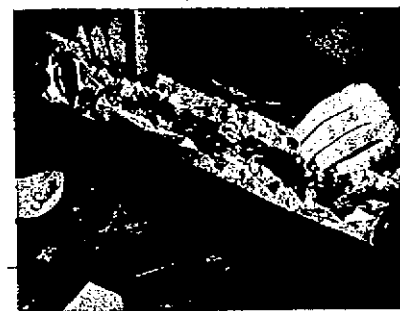
Photos by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios



TEAR OFF sheet of foil twice the length of the roast. Press foil up along sides of meat.



BRING foil up at ends; press center in. Bring corners together and fold over twice, firmly.



CENTER frozen vegetables on square of foil. Season. Make double fold lengthwise to seal.



AT EACH END make two folds upward. For onions, use same method; heat on baking sheet.

try this **RITZ** short cut to hospitality!

FOR CANAPÉS WITH A "CATERED" LOOK—A dab of parsley... a dot of pimiento... twist of the cream cheese-filled pastry tube. Olives here... radish there... and the party's on its way! Dream up holiday originals. Create at your leisure on Ritz Crackers. Richer-tasting Ritz stay crisp, keep the party happy! **IT'S BETTER WITH RITZ.**

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need. Unlike ordi-
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it's prescribed by so many doctors for
young and old. Good tast-
ing. Commended by Parents'
Magazine. Sleep easy, get...

PERTUSSIN



DEVOTION TO DETAIL is a hallmark of Selznick's work. Most producers stay off the set of a film in progress; he not only shows up but supervises every step. Here, perched on a ladder in Corfina, Italy, he watches shooting of *A Farewell to Arms*.

The return

After nine years away, a

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD

In 1948 David Oliver Selznick, a movie mogul with a yearning for perfection, decided to call it quits here. Freshly divorced from his wife Irene, daughter of the late MGM tycoon L. B. Mayer, he folded his company, Selznick International, and went to Europe. There he married one of his contract players, a tall, dark and handsome girl named Phyllis Isley, whom he had renamed Jennifer Jones.

Selznick then was 46 years old, a legendary character of colorful eccentricities and solid accomplishment (*Gone With the Wind*). Thanks to two resounding failures, *Portrait of Jennie* and *The Paradine Case*, he also was \$12,000,000 in debt to the banks.

Rather than declare bankruptcy, he chose the hard way. Liquidating his assets, he sold everything there was to sell: story properties, name players, contracts with directors and writers. He trekked from capital to capital, arranging for release of Selznick films not yet seen abroad. It was aggravating work for him — "Essentially I am not a businessman" — but he paid the debt in full.

Now, at 55, he is back in Hollywood, busily preparing to release *A Farewell to Arms*, his first film in nine years. Recently completed in Italy, it stars the producer's wife and Rock Hudson.

To date Selznick's return has not been generally acclaimed. There is no apparent feeling here that a prodigal son has come home. Rather there is apprehension, based on Selznick's known tendency to fight with people, to make bold moves — and to criticize his own industry.

He Speaks His Mind

"The old habit of 'Let's go to the movies' is gone forever," he has said. "In a competition of mediocrity, free television must win . . . The assembly line of movie production is gone forever . . . The big companies all missed their big chance to take a commanding position in television . . . At least three-fourths of the independent producers in Hollywood today will fail."

Such statements, no matter how true, are not designed to win popularity contests. Neither, for that matter, is Selznick's personality. Aggressive, domineering, creative, egocentric, he gives the impression that he has stormed through life demanding to see the manager — and that, when the manager appears, Selznick hands him a 20-page memo

of David Selznick

fabled movie-man is back with a great new film



FAMILY MAN Selznick poses with his present wife, Jennifer Jones, and daughter Mary Jennifer. He

has two sons by his first marriage; she also has two by hers, to the late actor Robert Walker.

announcing his instant banishment to Elba.

Perhaps because Selznick apparently cannot delegate authority, most of his productions have had personnel trouble. On *Viva Villa*, *Duel in the Sun* and *Gone With the Wind* he had to change directors. For the last named, he hired at least 10 writers, then re-wrote them all. On *A Farewell to Arms*, he fired the director, the dialogue director, a cameraman, three art directors and production manager Arthur Fellows. At one point he went so far as to slap Fellows, who promptly hit him back.

This incident puzzled Selznick's son Jeffrey. "I can't understand why Fellows punched my dad," he reportedly told friends. "Dad's been slapping him for years."

In his search for perfection, Selznick is uncompromising. He supervises every detail of his productions from the opening publicity campaign to the last film cut. Writers say most of their work for him is rewriting. Rarely does he like anything for the first time. The late Sidney Howard, when told by Selznick that the first draft of *Gone With the Wind* could be improved, replied with a question even Selznick still finds unanswerable: "And what cannot?" To underlings' complaints that Selznick's working behavior borders on despotism, the producer says simply: "When I'm in charge of a project, I'm in charge of it."

To the public Selznick is best known for such films as *David Copperfield*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Rebecca*, *Notorious*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Duel in the Sun* and *Since You Went Away*. People in the industry, however, know him best for his hopeless addiction to memo-writing. Probably no man since time began

has written more memos. Typed single-spaced, they run from 100 to 20,000 words. Selznick dictates from 50 to 100 a day to a battery of three secretaries; afterward, he never reads them. Put out on yellow paper, a color prohibited to other members of the company, they concern every facet of the current production. Some are considered collectors' items.

During the recent filming of *A Farewell to Arms*, Selznick easily dictated a million words—including one telegram that cost \$750. Says an executive at 20th Century-Fox, which is releasing the movie: "He sent such lengthy cables from Italy that we could have made a medium-budget picture for what they cost." Along the way Charles Vidor, who replaced John Huston as the film's director, had to make a fateful decision. "Either I direct the film," he confessed, "or I read David's memos."

Words with a Purpose

The best Selznick memos are those he dictates when he is outraged. Usually these begin with the word "I," as in "I am terrified that you will... I have been unduly annoyed that... I am amazed to learn... I am shocked, incredibly shocked to..." A sign of special fury is this standard prologue: "Never in my 30 years as a producer have I been so upset..." He then catalogues his complaints, his sorrow, his pain and his orders for the correction of existing conditions.

But from Selznick's viewpoint it all is worthwhile. Memos, he says, "serve many useful purposes. They help clarify my instructions to the members of the company so

Continued on page 20



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—since Kellogg's All-Bran overcame my irregularity"



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PARADE

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*For effective, temporary relief.

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His movie know-how started

that there is no doubt as to what I want. And they are in some way a catharsis for my own emotions. I give vent to what I've been planning, thinking, feeling."

Giving vent to emotions is a basic ingredient of the Selznick character. Caution and complacency are not for him. A bold but intelligent gambler, he always is willing to take calculated risks. When told that he was crazy to star a British girl, Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, he said, "I've seen her screen test, and I'll take the chance." When told that Joan Fontaine was "too wooden" to succeed as an actress, Selznick put her in *Rebecca*; she went on to win an Academy Award in *Suspicion*. When Ingrid Bergman was overlooked in Europe, Selznick brought her to Hollywood.

Selznick's high standards and willingness to gamble reflect, at least in part, an unusual upbringing. His father, Lewis J. Selznick, was a Russian immigrant, one of 18 children. Settling in Pittsburgh, he became a jeweler, then married a local girl and fathered three sons, Howard, Myron and David.

A Tycoon by Accident

In time Selznick gave up the jewelry business and began acting as a stock broker for a friend. One day he sold the friend's stock in a then-young firm, Universal Pictures, to a man named Carl Laemmle; later he came out to Hollywood to look at the studio. On arrival he discovered that Laemmle and another man were fighting for studio control and that neither was speaking to the other. Promptly Selznick moved into an empty office, had the words "General Manager" lettered on the door—and took over. In a year he was running the studio.

Eventually Laemmle accepted Selznick's resignation (which he had not proffered). On his own Selznick went out and founded the World Film Corporation; before long he dominated the industry. He loathed motion pictures, but by 1916 he was worth somewhere around \$20,000,000. The Selznicks occupied a 17-room New York apartment, kept three Rolls-Royces, employed seven servants. David Selznick grew up in this environment—partly. His father was either a millionaire or penniless. "Live beyond your means," he used to tell his sons. "Then you'll have to work hard to catch up."

Lewis J. Selznick died in 1933, having made and lost several fortunes. To his sons, Myron and David, he left a wide knowledge about the motion-picture business. David put it to use by making some film shorts, then coming West and getting a job as an assistant story editor at \$100 a week. Simultaneously Myron began a notable career as an agent. When he died in 1944, he had a "stable" of 300 clients.

Meanwhile David was doing well as a producer. After a stint at MGM, he was offered the production job at RKO and became head of that studio at the age of 29. In 1930 he married Irene Mayer and returned to MGM. He turned out a series of box-office smashes—*Dinner at Eight*, *Viva Villa*, *Dancing Lady*, *David Copperfield*—and began dreaming of his own company.

Five years later he had it. Selznick International turned out such hits as *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, *The Garden of Allah*, *A Star Is Born*, *Gone With the Wind*.

Now—a new Canada Dry holiday punch you can make in 5 minutes...30 tangy servings from this recipe.

¼ cup sugar
1 small jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries
3 cups grapefruit juice
1 large bottle Canada Dry Hi-Spot
Lemon Soda
1 large bottle Canada Dry Club Soda
1 large bottle Canada Dry Ginger Ale
Optional: add your favorite spirits
to taste

Combine first 3 ingredients; pour over ice into large punch bowl. Then add ice-cold Hi-Spot, Club Soda and Ginger Ale just before serving. Add spirits if desired, stir gently. Makes about 30 punch cup servings.



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with a father who usually was worth millions—or broke



ON LOCATION in Italy, Selznick discusses *A Farewell to Arms* with male lead Rock Hudson. This is the second filming

of Ernest Hemingway's World War I novel. Though it leaves the book in spots, advance viewers call it a notable job.

Profits were ploughed back into the company. While running his business with an iron hand, Selznick fathered two sons, Lewis Jeffrey and Daniel Mayer, lived in a \$300,000 mansion equipped with tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Unfortunately for him, he had set up a world-wide distribution company that needed a constant flow of good pictures to sustain it—and gradually the flow faltered. When Mark Hellinger and Moe Siegal, two talented producers, both dropped dead after signing contracts with Selznick, it proved a crushing blow to his organization. By 1948 Selznick had had it.

The Selznicks at Home

He and Jennifer Jones were married in Italy. They now have a 3-year-old daughter, Mary Jennifer, and four stepsons—two from Selznick's first marriage and two from Jennifer's first. They all live in a beautifully furnished hillside house overlooking Beverly Hills.

Because of the producer's public manner, many observers assume that he privately calls the tune to which his wife dances. Selznick denies this. He didn't want her to act in *Good Morning, Miss Dove* and *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, but, he says, "She went ahead anyway. She has a fine mind of her own,

and she uses it. She is an extraordinarily sensitive girl and one of the finest actresses in the profession today."

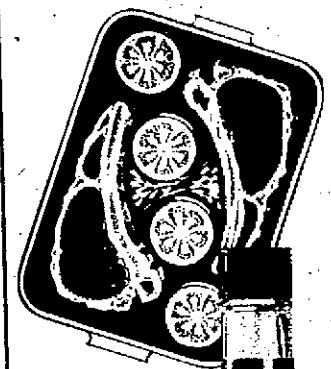
Admittedly Selznick is not an easy man to live with. Last month his wife suddenly took off, leaving the family in Beverly Hills but planning to return for this week's New York premiere of *A Farewell to Arms*. Inquisitive newsmen were told: "She's simply gone away to Paris for a little vacation." Cracked one reporter, "But of course. Doesn't everyone?"

A Farewell to Arms is, according to Selznick, "the one love story I've always wanted to make." It cost \$4,100,000 to shoot. He is committed to 20th Century-Fox for two more films, *Tender Is the Night* and *Mary Magdalene*. Both will star Jennifer Jones.

Until these get under way, Selznick will concentrate on exploiting *A Farewell to Arms*, which goes into national release Christmas week. "A motion picture," he maintains, "is made up of 10,000 details, any one of which may make the difference between success and failure. No detail is ever too small for me. I care about every line of dialogue, every lighting effect, every costume, every casting bit, every frame of film, every publicity release.

"This is the producing craft as I know it. Let people talk about my memos and my feverish obsession for perfection. That's the way I am."

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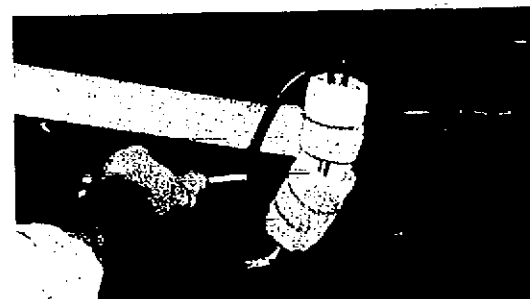
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Ideas for easier living

by PETER DRYDEN



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Plug tester: You'll avoid shocks from electric appliances plugged in on the "hot" side of your house circuit if you use a new tester. When it's touched to an appliance, a red light warns you to reverse the plug, thus grounding the appliance. With stick-on dots for permanent marking of plugs, outlets: \$1.98, plus postage. Plug-Rite, Inc., 3232 Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

"Automatic" doormat: You don't have to scrape your feet on a new rubber doormat; flexible wiper fins remove dirt from shoes as you walk over it. In two-color design, 15" x 22": \$4.95; with 3 initials, 16" x 24": \$5.95. American-Gerard Co., Dept. 34, Ridge Rd., Cazenovia, N.Y.

Clothing deodorant: Used by dry cleaners for hard-to-remove odors, a new spray-on deodorant cuts cleaning bills by allowing longer wear of otherwise soiled jackets, suits, etc. Use also to deodorize shoes. 4-oz. bottle: \$1. Korex Co., Ferndale 20, Mich.

For ice fishing: There's a heating unit built right into the handle of a new ice-fishing rod. Uses fluid fuel, has temperature control to regulate heat, special mitt to hold heat in. \$7.95. Also available in salmon and other rods, ski poles. Vapor Chemical Co., Rives Junction, Mich.

Easy toasting: Crackers, English muffins, coffee cake, etc., can be toasted in any pop-up toaster if placed in a metal rack the size of a large slice of bread. Fits in toaster, has heat-proof handle. \$1. Delightful Gifts, Box 51, Hillside, N.J.

Smaller fastener: About half the length of previous hollow-wall anchors, a new one works in spaces with only $\frac{3}{8}$ " clearance. Attaches fixtures to hollow-core doors, thin plywood, wallboard, auto bodies. In from zero to $\frac{3}{16}$ " and $\frac{3}{8}$ " sizes: 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and 7¢ each. Molly Corp., 230 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

Southpaw scissors: For left-handed housewives, there's a new left-handed scissors to make cutting easier. Of triple-plated hollow-ground steel, with magnetic tips; guaranteed against dullness. \$3.95. Magic Mold, Inc., 473 Uconia Ave., Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

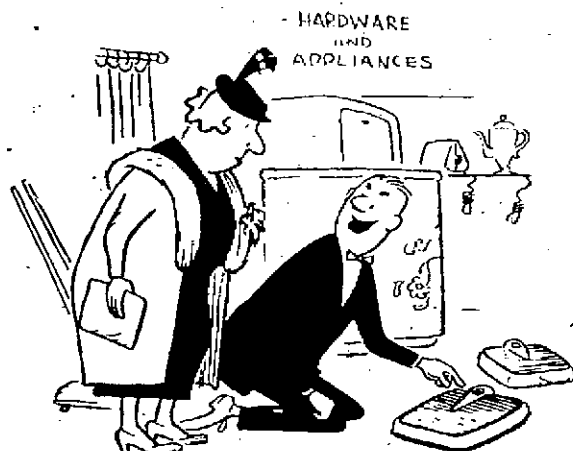
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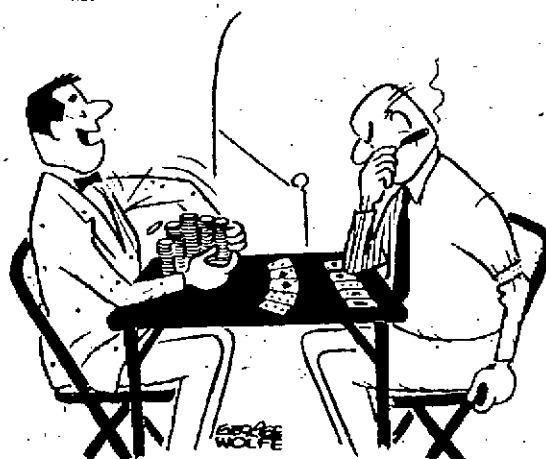
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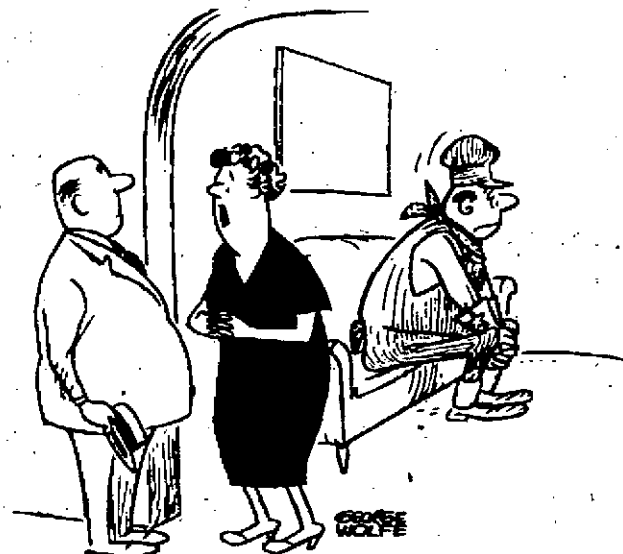
"Now, do you still believe I can't take good care of your daughter, Mr. Hutchinson?"

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'These made me laugh'

—EDDIE CANTOR
Guest cartoon editor

For comedian Eddie Cantor, a laugh is the payoff. That's why he chose these cartoons by George Wolfe (1.) for today. Born in New York City, Wolfe, 46, now lives in Glen Rock, N.J., with his wife and two sons. He has had no formal art training, he says, adding: "I have only myself to blame." Despite a busy schedule, he finds time for such hobbies as fishing, water-color painting and staging amateur theatricals.

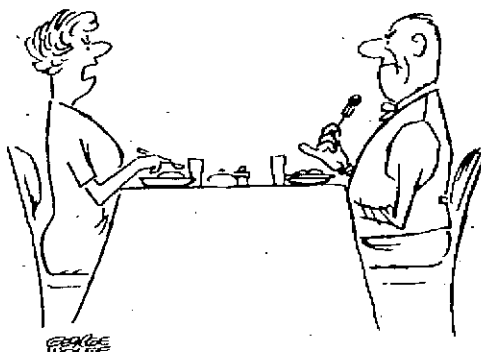


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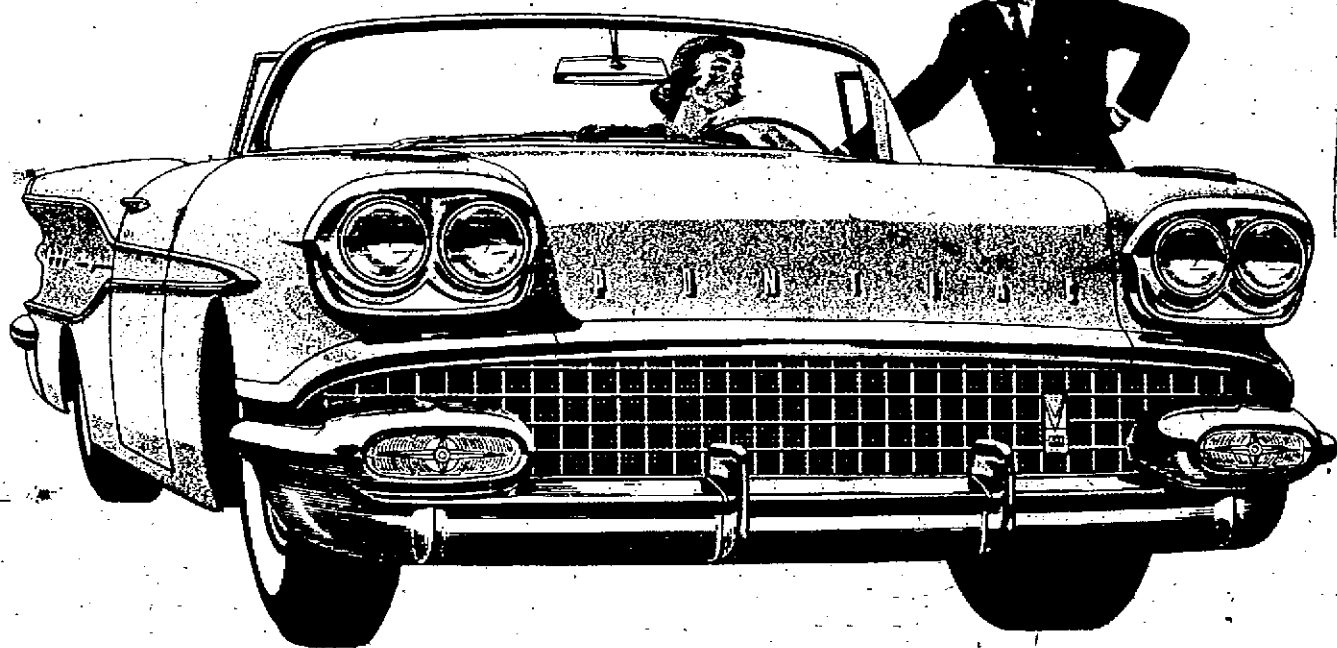
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NOSE DROPS**



BOLD

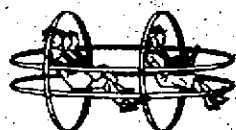


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A Bold New Kind of Car Invades the Low-Price Field!

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Pontiac's new body surrounds you with girder steel above, below, front and rear—and floats you on rubber with no metal-to-metal contact. (Same construction in the convertible except for top.)



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Made possible by revolutionary new frame design and suspension geometry, virtually eliminates dive, sway and bounce.



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Meet the big change in the low-price field—the bold new Pontiac Chieftain. This completely new kind of car is the result of planning as bold as the car itself. First, the engineers went all-out to perfect scores of revolutionary advances to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Pontiac and General Motors. Second, they determined that Pontiac's new Chieftain Series could and would be priced right down with the lowest. From its tradition-breaking chassis design to its fully carpeted, color-coordinated interiors, the Golden Jubilee Chieftain is totally unlike any other car in its class. And to bring you the ultimate in low-cost motoring, the Chieftain lets you choose from such dream-car extra-cost options as Air Suspension, Fuel Injection, Tri-Power Carburetion and many more. Why not be among the first to own this bold newcomer to the low-price field?

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

SUNDAY

PARADE MAGAZINE EXPOSES CAPITAL ESPIONAGE

How Federal Services Spy Upon Each Other

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 15, 1957

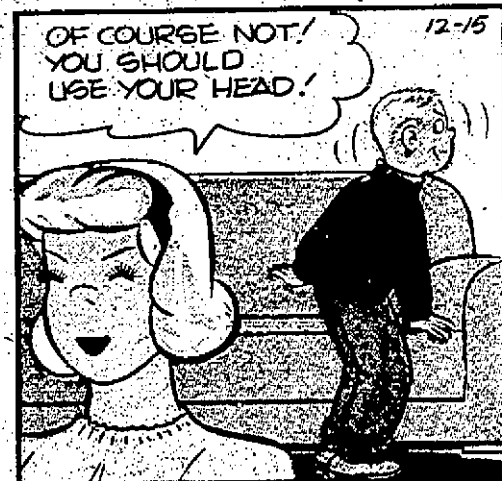
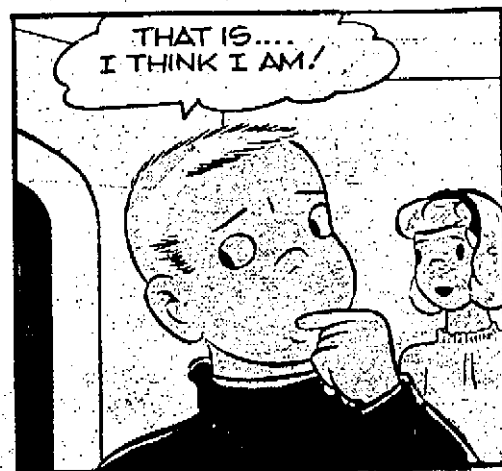
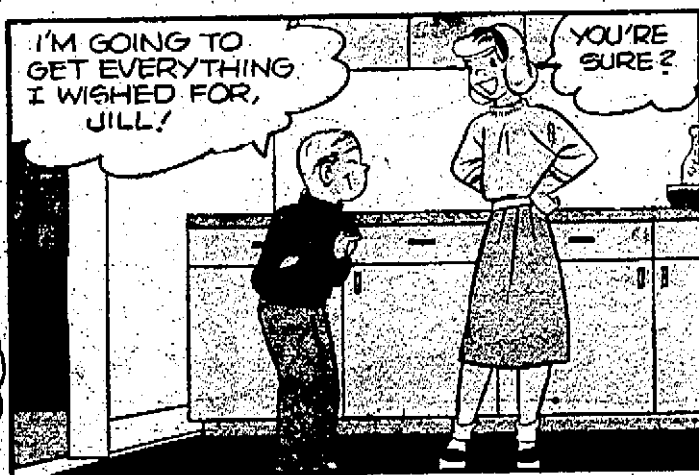
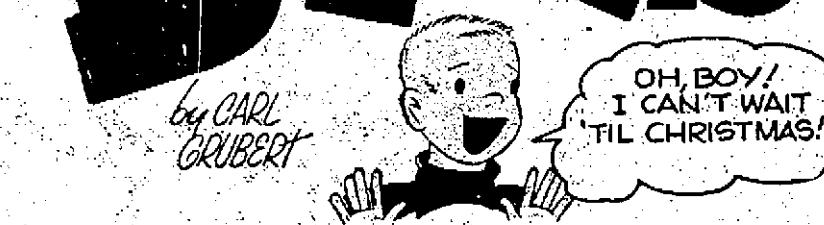
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE DARNS

by CARL GRUBERT



'58 OLDS 88
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TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF:

IF YOU'RE AILING, OLD DOC WAL WILL FIND OUT WHAT YOU'VE GOT - EVERY PENNY!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WOULD YOU ADVISE AN OPERATION TO REMOVE EXCESS FAT, DOC?

NO! I'VE NEVER BEHEADED A MAN IN MY LIFE!

I'M SO SICK I WANTA DIE, DR. HAUNK!

HA! YOU CALLED THE RIGHT MAN TO HELP YOU!

WHAT WOULD YOU ADVISE IF I'M RUN DOWN, DOC?

GET THE LICENSE NUMBER, STUPID!

12-15

WHY ALL THAT BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, MAN?

DOC TOLD ME TO STRETCH MY ABOMINABLE MUSCLES!

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THAT'S NOT A VERY SANITARY WAY TO EAT, CHUM!

SHUCKS! IF FOOD AIN'T CEEAN ENOUGH TO HANDLE, IT'S NOT FIT TO EAT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

CALL DR. BROWN - I THINK I'VE GOT SOMETHING!

MY WORD, MARTHA! WOMEN ARE FRAIL CREATURES!

WHO'S SICK, MAJOR? YOU?

HEH-HEH! INDEED NO, DR. BROWN! IT'S MRS. HOOPLE UPSTAIRS! I'M A RUGGED MAN - NOTHING FAZES ME!

JUST PLAIN OLD FLU, MRS. HOOPLE - I'LL WRITE A PRESCRIPTION - STAY IN BED!

HOW ABOUT SHOTS, DR. BROWN?

IT MIGHT BE WELL TO GIVE THE OTHERS IN THE HOUSE THAT PROTECTION!

ALL RIGHT! I THINK MY HUSBAND AND THE BOYS ARE DOWNSTAIRS!

MRS. HOOPLE ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU BOYS FLU SHOTS!

I DON'T LIKE THAT NEEDLE, DR. BROWN - I ALWAYS GET A SORE ARM!

SO DO I!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MY WORD, BOYS! YOU AMAZE ME BEING SO CHICKEN-HEARTED! IT'S ONLY A TINY PIN PRICK!

ONCE IN MY DAYS AS INDIAN SCOUT, I RODE FROM DEADWOOD TO TOMBSTONE WITH HALF-A DOZEN ARROWS STUCK IN MY BACK!

THEY WERE SO DEEPLY EMBEDDED THE FRONTIER DOCTOR HAD TO SEND FOR THE BLACKSMITH TO PULL THEM OUT - I ENTERTAINED THEM ALL THE WHILE WITH DROLL STORIES!

YOU'RE NEXT, MAJOR!

ULP! - AH-ER - BUT I DON'T - I NEVER - WE HOOPLES - UM! THAT IS!

12-15

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WOW, LEANDER! I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE GOING TO DUMP THE WHOLE BUCKET ON HIM!

HE'S A BIG MAN, ALVIN! IT TAKES A LOT TO BRING HIM TO!



Abbie an' Slats

Featuring
BATHLESS GROGGINS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN



By **Ernie Bushmiller**



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

NEW! GREASELESS, STAINLESS Ben-Gay

Rub it on... everything disappears but the famous pain-relieving action!

Look for the **NEW**
GREEN AND WHITE TUBE

GANG WAY!
here comes
the *modern*
Ben-Gay



NOW BEN-GAY IS GREASELESS, STAINLESS! IS THE WHOLE WORLD GONNA BE PETER-PAIN-LESS?

ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT!

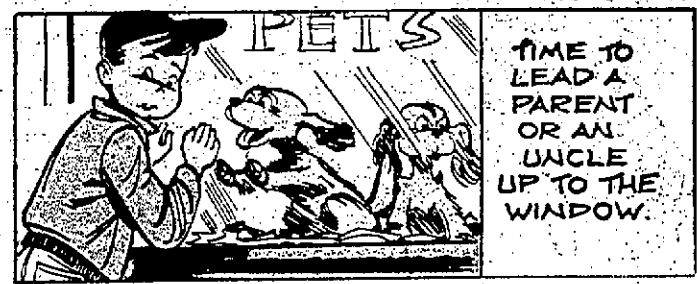
Fast relief from pain due to chest colds, muscular strain, neuralgia, headache, aching feet! Eases rheumatic pains, too!

ALSO AVAILABLE... the famous Regular Ben-Gay and Children's Ben-Gay

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

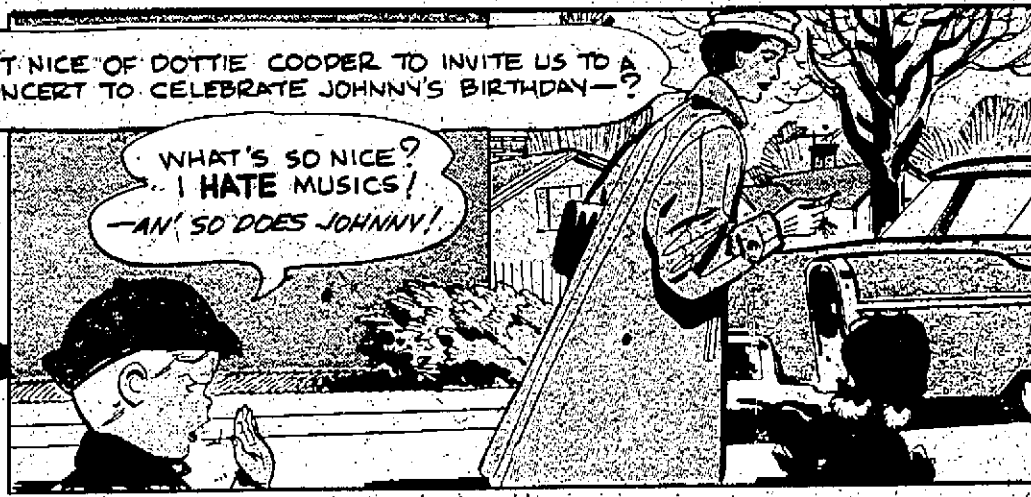
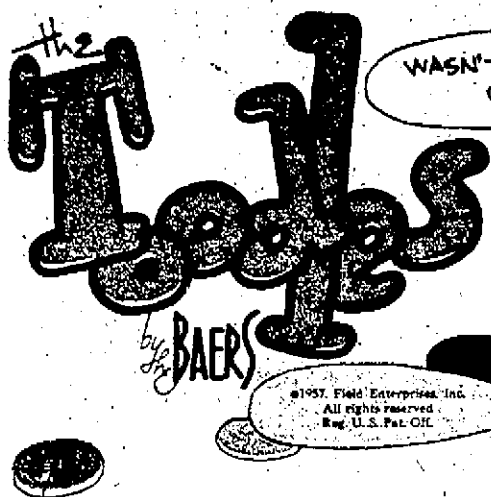
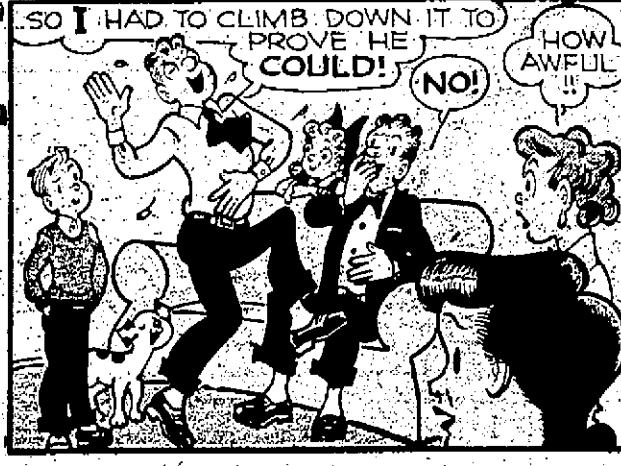
Signs Of The Time

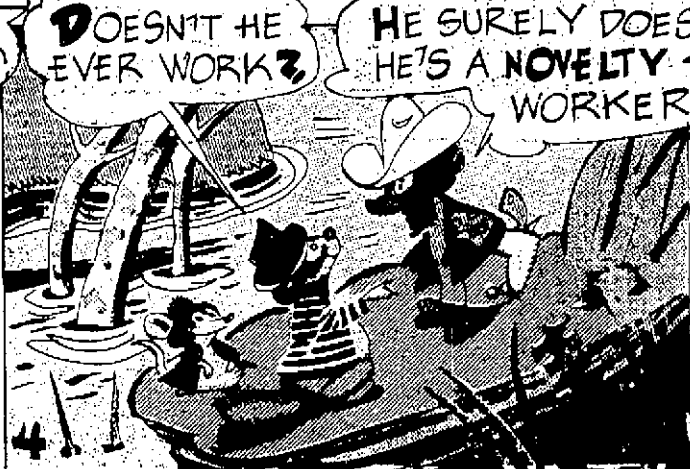
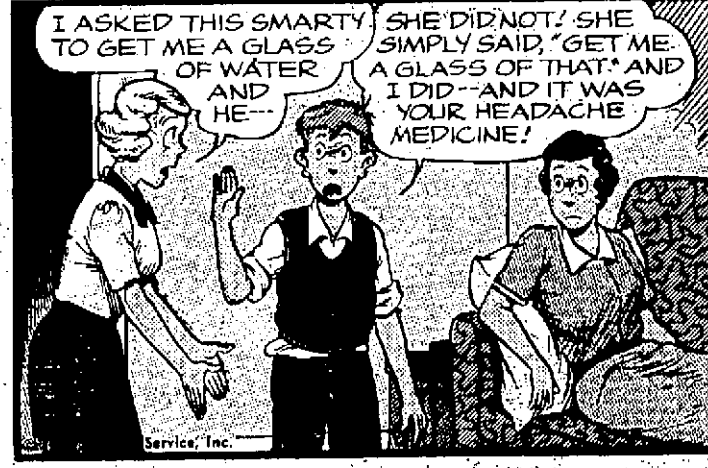
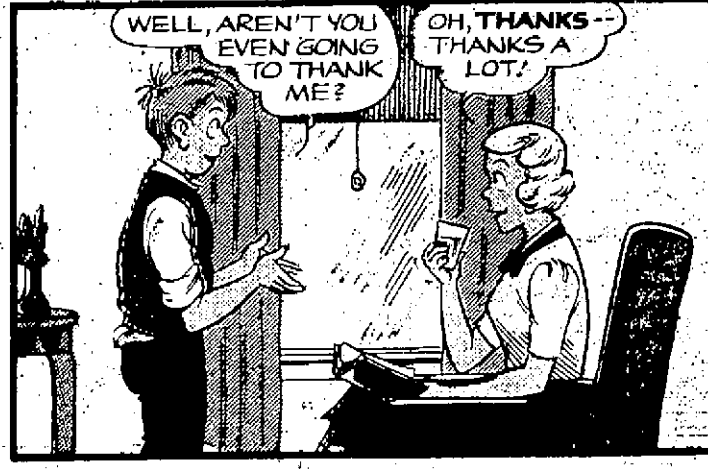
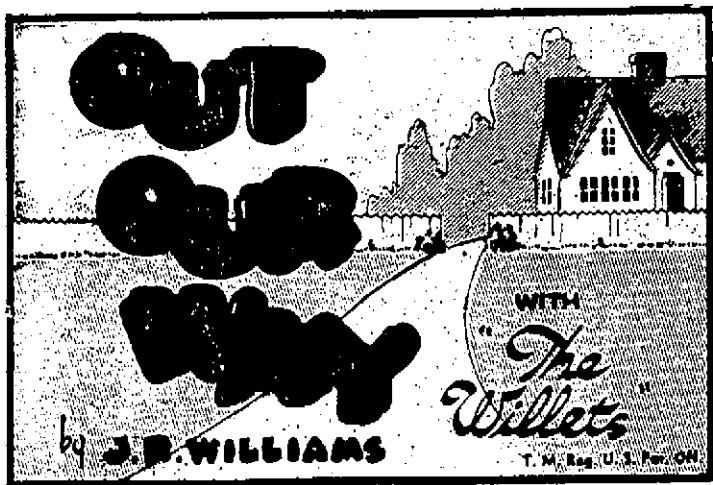
By Harry Weinert

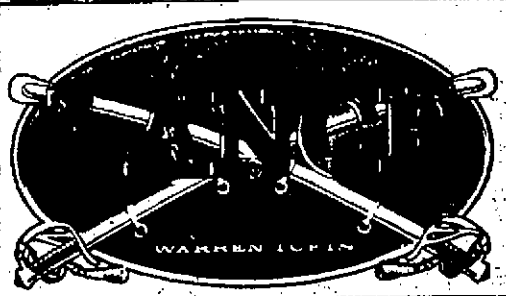


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer







CAMP HOPELESS...A PLACE OF TRAGEDY. THE LAST ANIMAL IS DEAD. SIXTEEN PERSONS HAVE FOLLOWED.....



....AND 99 OTHERS FACE THE SAME FATE. NO WORD HAS COME OF THE FIVE MEN WHO LEFT CAMP TO FIND AID...AND ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED.



OF THE FIVE BRAVE MEN, FOUR WHO LAY DOWN TO REST NOW SLEEP THE COLD PRELUDE TO DEATH.....



...WHILE THE FIFTH HAS GONE MAD, AND PLUNGES PANIC-STRICKEN THROUGH THE FROZEN WILDERNESS, AN INFANT CLUTCHED IN HIS ARMS...SEARCHING...SEARCHING FOR A MOTHER.....



...ON THROUGH THE NIGHT, LIKE A MACHINE...AND INTO THE DAWN. AND THEN THE THIN THREADS OF HIS BRAIN WHICH COMPELLED HIS LEGS TO MOVE SNAP WITH THE BLINDING FLASH OF SUNLIGHT!....



...HE FALLS AND ROLLS HEAD OVER HEELS, AND IS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN HE HITS BOTTOM. THE INFANT STIRS AND CRIES.

© 1967 WARREN TUTTLE ENTERPRISES. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

135 12-15-57



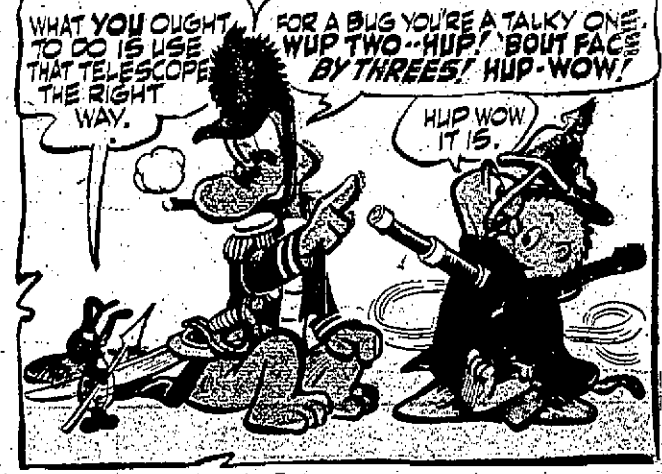
I IS COME BACK TO BE SURROUNDED WITH YOU.

SHHH... HUP TWO, THREE, FOUR... WHO ARE WE FOR?

TEAM TEAM TEAM!



IF YOU'D LIKE TO REJOIN OUR FORCES YOU'LL HAFTA DRILL WITH THE REGULARS.



WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO IS USE THAT TELESCOPE THE RIGHT WAY.

FOR A BUG YOU'RE A TALKY ONE. WUP TWO--HUP! 'BOUT FACE BY THREEES! HUP-WOW!

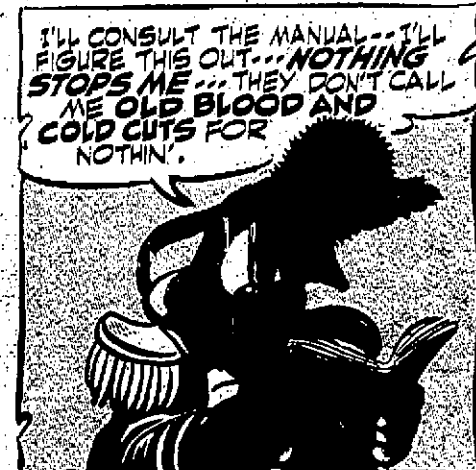
HUP WOW IT IS.



ALL RIGHT, LOOK ALIVE THERE MEN...STOP GOLDBRICKIN' AN' MOVE!

YOU ORDERED US TO 'BOUT FACE IN FOUR OR FIVE WAYS AND THIS IS HOW WE WOUND UP...IF YOU CAN'T UNSNARL US WE'LL HAFTA STAY HERE ALL WINTER.

WE IS LOYAL. WE OBEYS ORDERS.



I'LL CONSULT THE MANUAL...I'LL FIGURE THIS OUT...NOTHING STOPS ME...THEY DON'T CALL ME OLD BLOOD AND COLD CUTS FOR NOTHIN'.



THERE'S A NICE ORDER...DOUBLE QUICK TO THE MESS HALL AND ICE CREAM FOR ALL HANDS.



WHILE YOU'RE NEAR IT, PEEK THROUGH THE TELESCOPE. YOU'LL SEE, FELLOW ENEMY, THAT MY INVISIBLE DRAGONS IS GOT YOU SURROUNDED.



I SEE 'EM...PARTY UGLY! --NO, THAT'S POGO'S FOOT AN' TOES...OOP! THERE THEY IS!

WITH CANNON TRAINED ON US!



NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOU LOOKS...WE IS HEMMED IN!



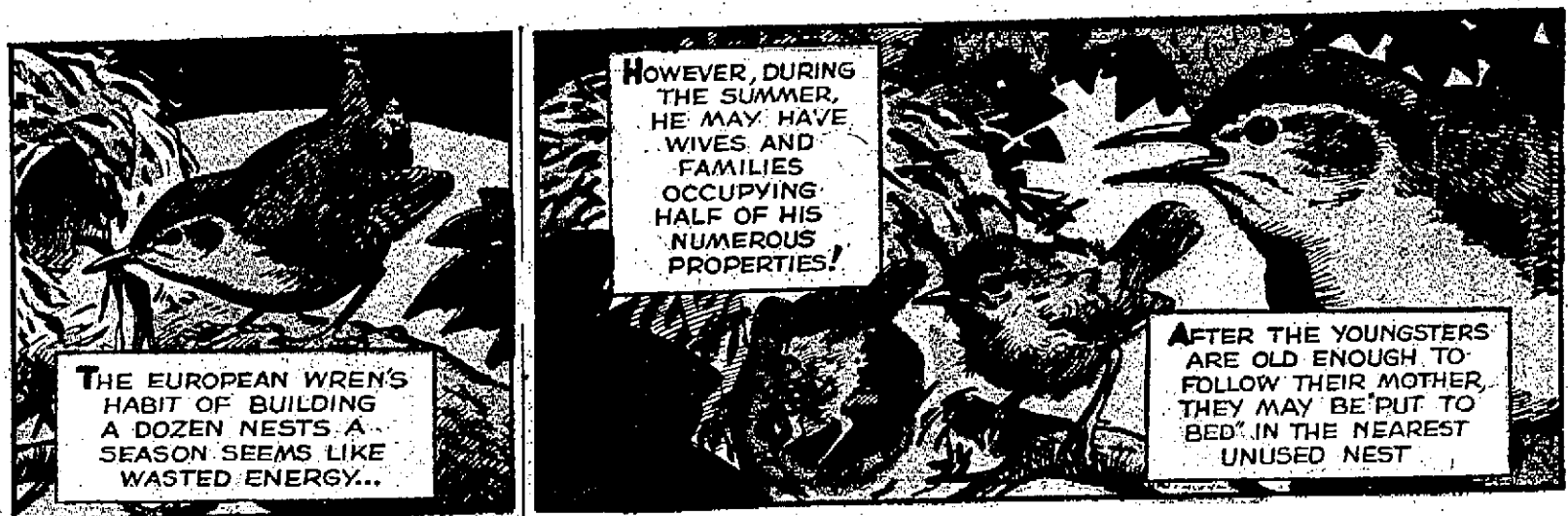
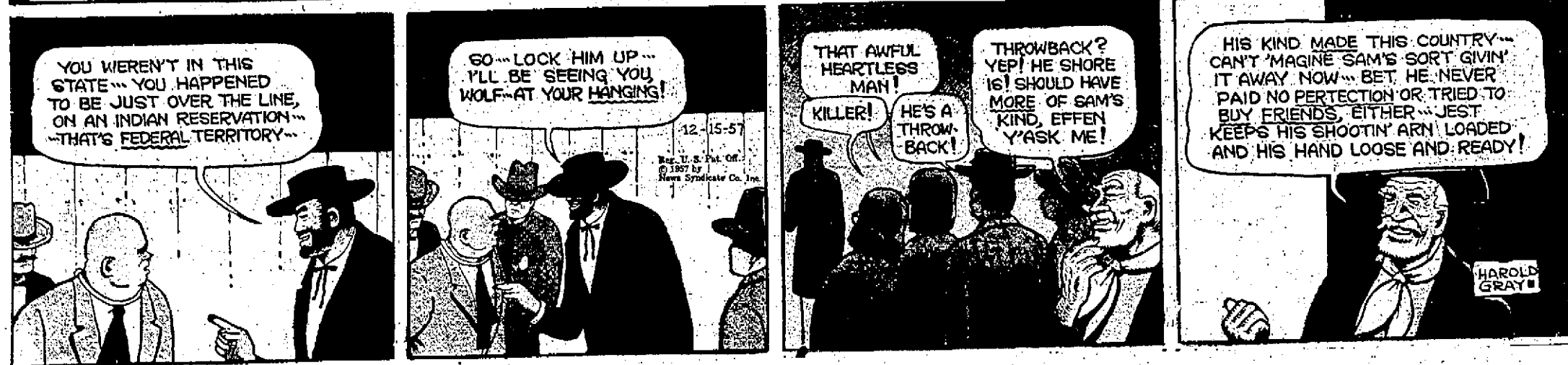
YES...COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY A ARMY OF BUGS SO SMALL YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM WITH THE NAKED EYEBULB

OOG



HELP!

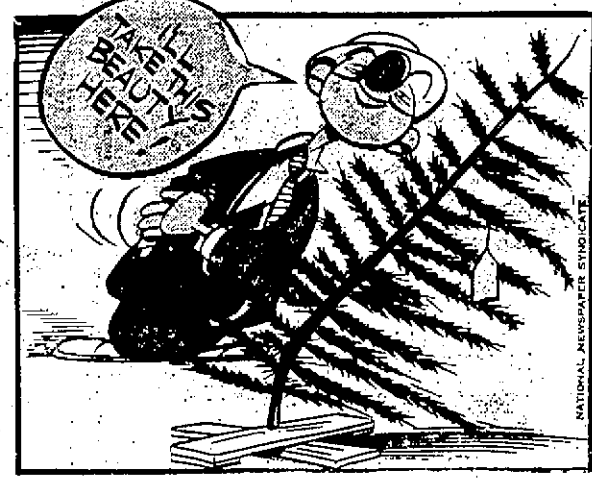
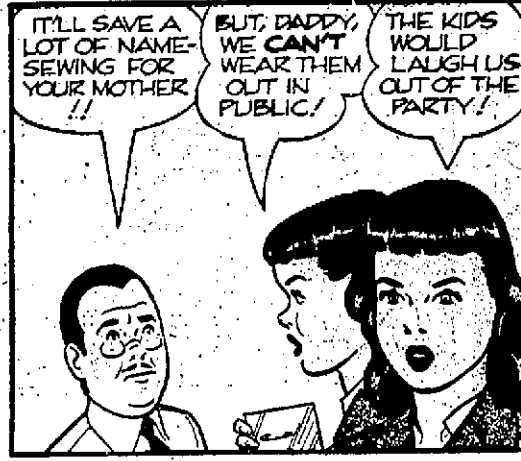
© 1957 WALT KELLY





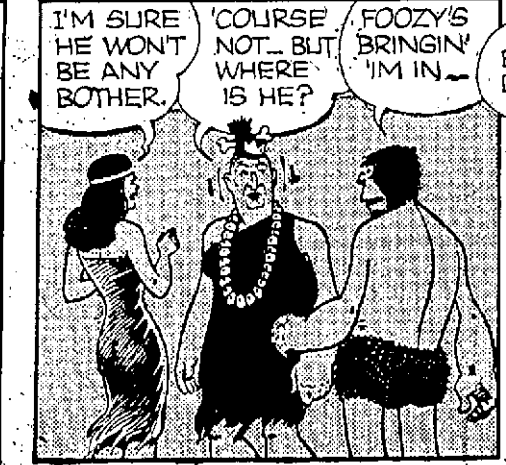
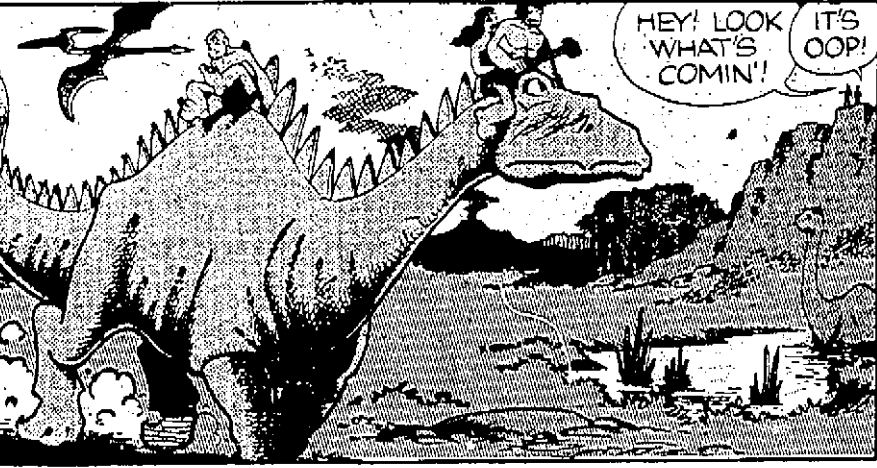
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



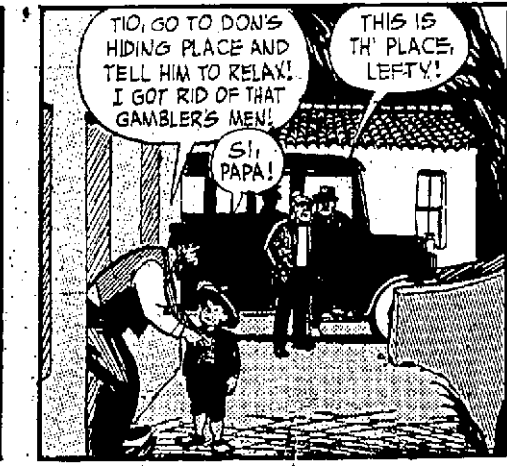
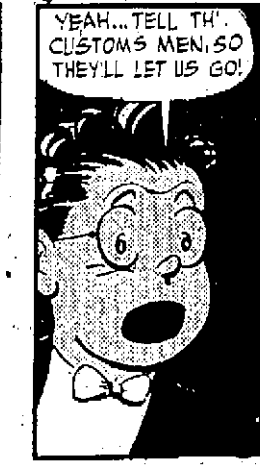


WILEY
OOOP
by
VT HAMIN



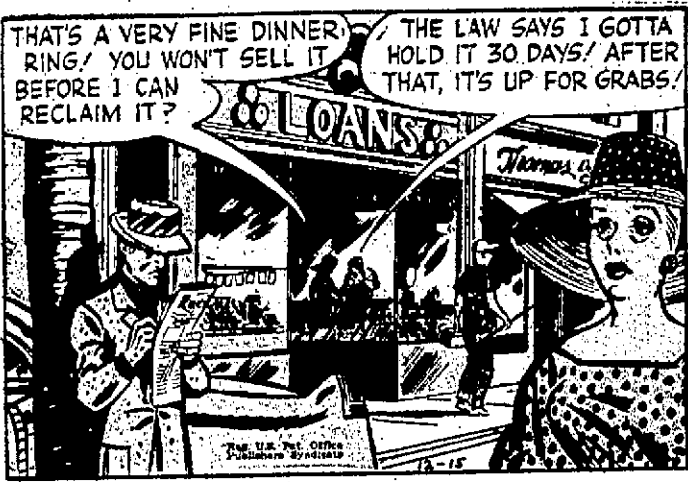
Captain EASY

by
LESLIE TURNER



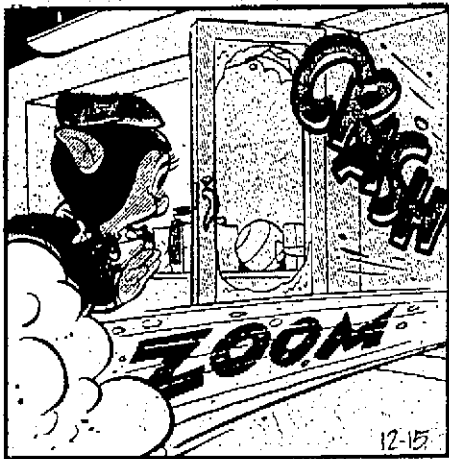
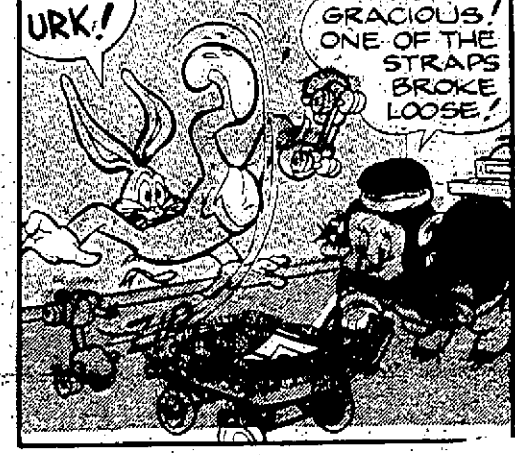
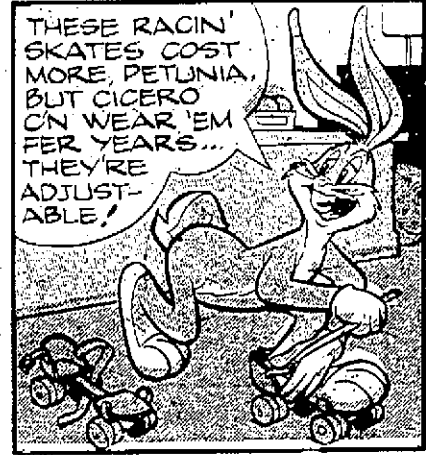
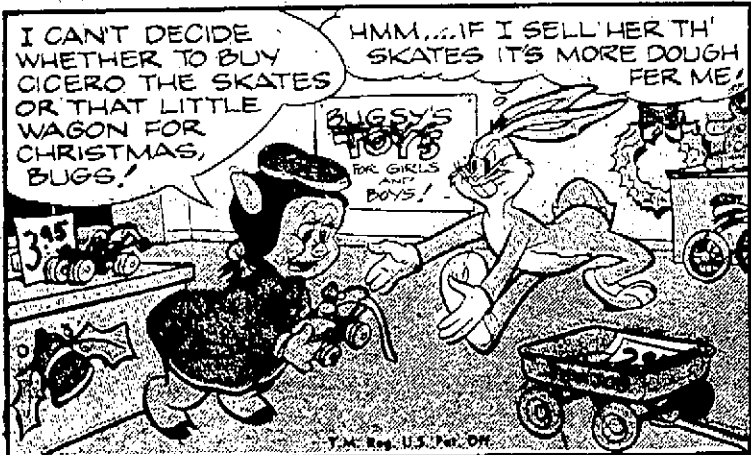
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



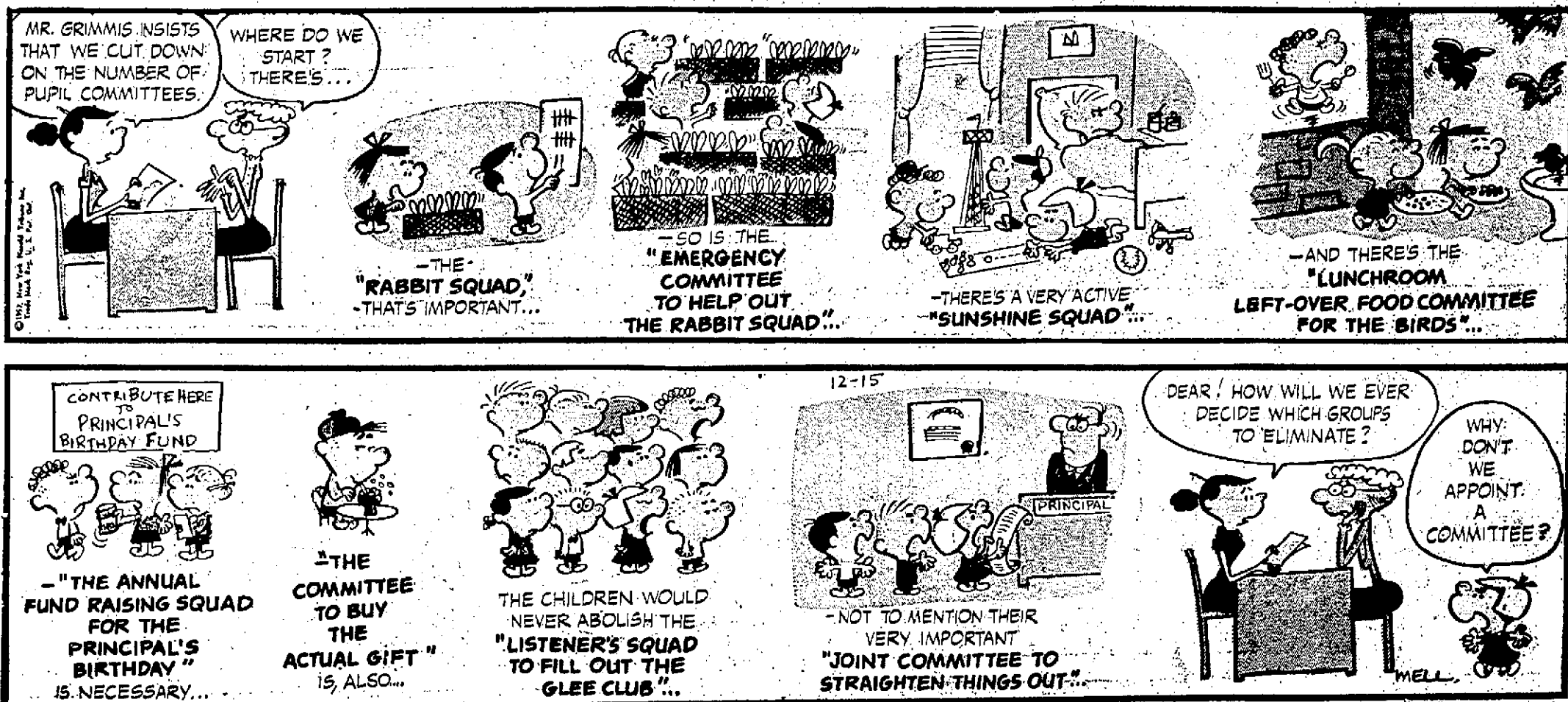
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



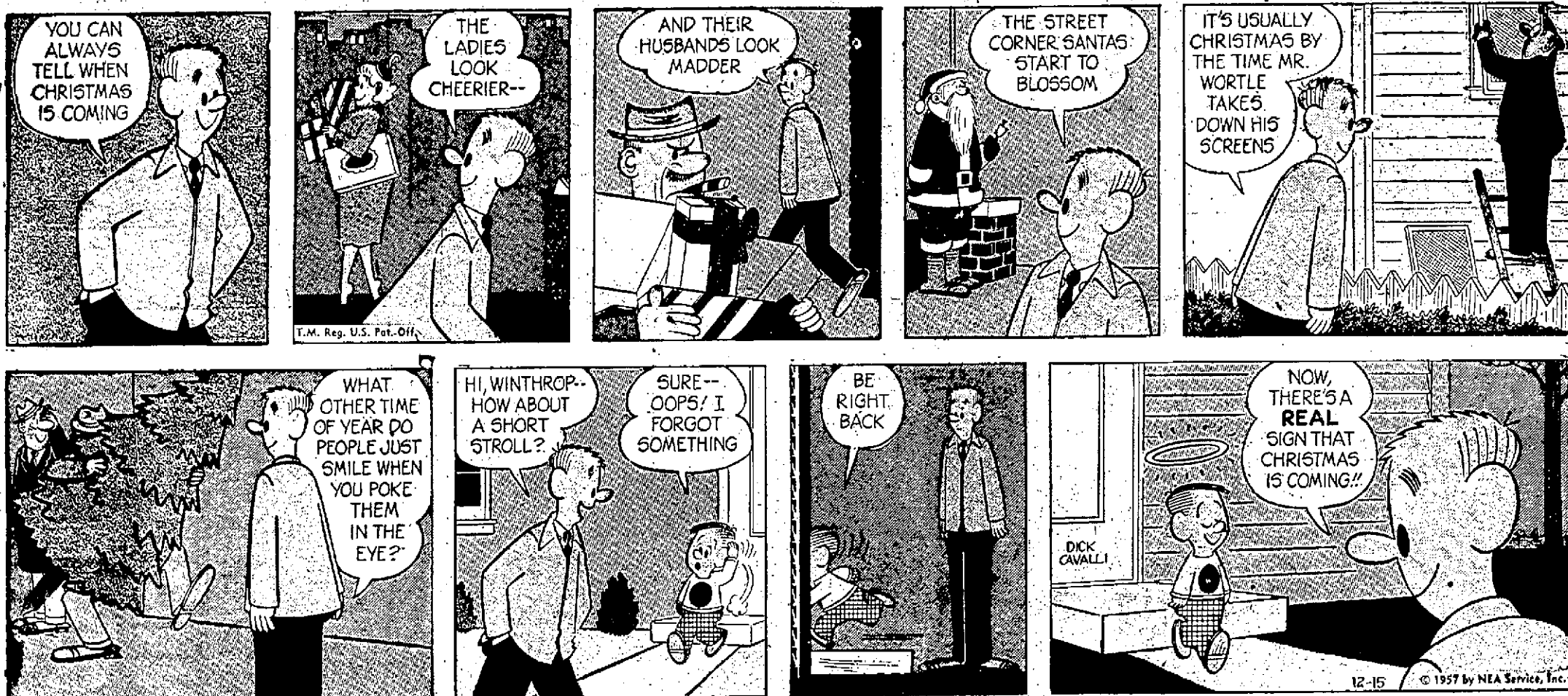
MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

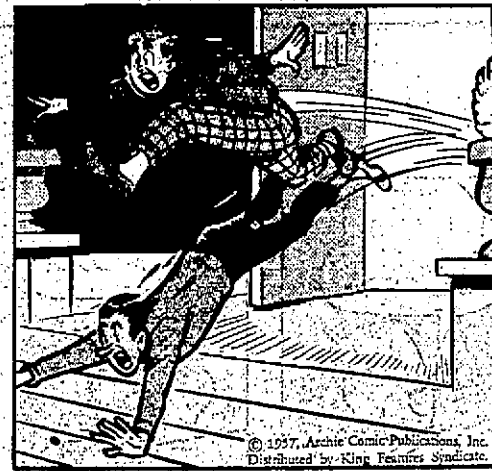
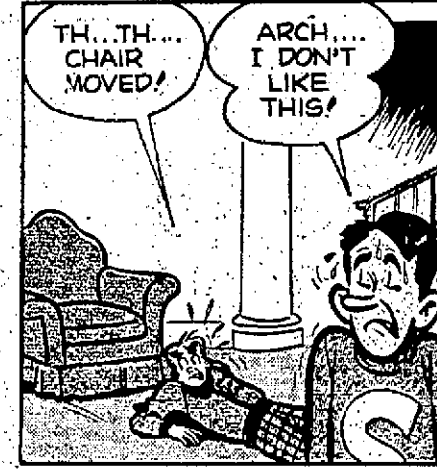
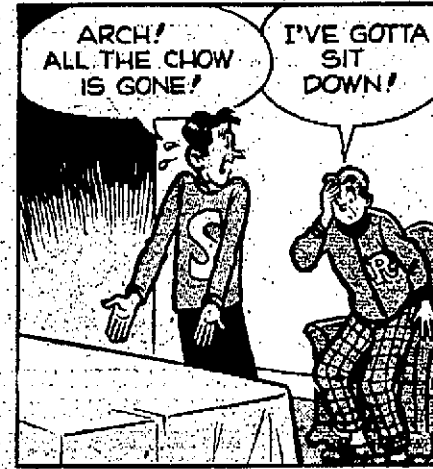
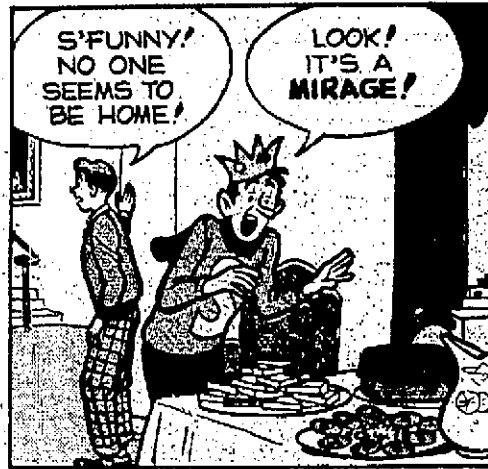
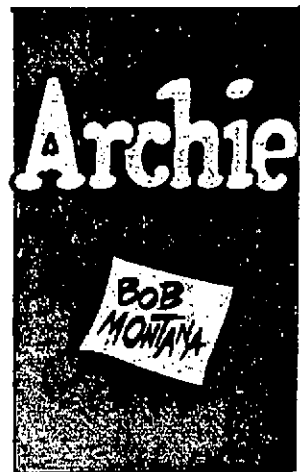
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed?..... How Long.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address.....

Barbara Runs Through Meadow of Fear in Mental Flash

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP)—Every- thing you've ever thought, done or said—a complete record of every conscious mo- ment—is logged in the com- prehensive computer of your brain.
You'll never be able to re- call more than the tiniest fraction of it to memory. But you'll never lose it, either—not this side of death.
These are the findings of Dr. Wilder Penfield, direc- tor of the Montreal Neuro- logical Institute and a lead- ing neurosurgeon.
The brain's ability to store experiences, many lying be- low consciousness, has been recognized for some time. But the extent of this func- tion, as reported by Dr. Pen- field, is startling.
"One must conclude," he says, "that there is, hidden away in the brain, a record of this stream of conscious- ness. It seems hard to hold the detail of that stream as laid down during each man's waking, conscious hours."
"Contained in this record are all those things of which the individual was once aware; such detail as a man might hope to remember for a few seconds or minutes afterward, but which are largely lost to voluntary recall after that time. The things he ignored are absent from the record."
DR. PENFIELD TOLD THE National Academy of Science that he came across the phe- nomenon in work with epilep- tic patients over the past 20 years.
Take the case he cites of a 14-year-old girl, whom we'll call Barbara.
"She was complaining of seizures during which she sometimes fell unconscious to the ground in an epileptic convulsion," the doctor said. "But immediately preceding such an episode she was aware of what seemed to be a hallucination. It was al- ways the same, an experience came to her from childhood."
The experience was one of fright. She would be walk- ing through a meadow with her brothers who had run ahead of her. Behind her came a man, carrying a bag. He told her he had snakes in the bag. She became scared and ran ahead to her brothers.
It was a true occurrence. Her brothers and her mother remembered it. For some years afterward she had nightmares about it. Finally it was recognized that this little dream was a preface to an epileptic seizure.
IN AN OPERATION under local anesthetic Dr. Penfield mapped out the sections of Barbara's brain using a stimulating electrode—a sort of electric shock pencil. He applied the stimulator to the section of the front of the brain, called the temporal cortex.
"Wait a minute," Barbara said, "and I will tell you."
Dr. Penfield took the elec- trode away. In a little while Barbara told him:
"I saw someone coming toward me, as though he was going to hit me."
Stimulating Barbara's brain at another point made her think a lot of people were shouting at her. Three times without advance notice, Dr. Penfield stimulated the same area again. Each time Bar- bara broke off her conversa- tion to tell of hearing "the voices of her brothers and her mother. Each time she was frightened."
After several operations, Barbara was cured of epilepsy. But her case had provided Dr. Penfield with his second experience with such memory behavior. He recorded many similar instances since these
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

IKE'S VIGOR CHEERS W. EUROPE

Slash Looms on Benefits to Veterans

Pensions One of Main Targets in Economy Proposal
WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration has de- cided to put the brakes on spending for non-service-connected benefits for veterans.
Government and congress- ional sources said Saturday President Eisenhower will outline the controversial economy move in a special message to Con- gress early in the new year.
The President will offer the plan as one of several ways to save some of the extra money which he says will be required to speed up the ballistic missile and space satellite programs.
THE MOVE is aimed mainly at pensions, payments to needy veterans disabled not in service but in civilian life. Compensation, as payments for service-incurred disability are known, is expected to be affected little if at all.
According to present plans the President will propose merger of veterans pensions with social security. Along with other revisions of the pension program, this would mean smaller government payments to many ex-servicemen.
It also would mean some im- mediate savings to the govern- ment, and projected savings running into many billions of dollars. Current guessing is that all the proposed veterans economies would total perhaps 200 million dollars in the new fiscal year. The big savings would come many years in the future.



SEE HOW PRETTY IT LOOKS? Kim Marie Akard, 3, of 16630 Muriel St., Compton, pins her prize-winning decoration on the Christmas Tree in the lobby of the Long Beach Main Post Office as Russell Travis, 2 1/2, of 13031 S. Wilson St., Garden Grove, looks on. The youngsters were among winners of a Christmas-tree-decoration contest for children and grandchildren of Post Office employees. Story on Page A-7.

U.S. Assails Red Hungary Death Trial

Special U.N. Meet Will Be Asked if Situation Warrants
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States declared Saturday night it will request a special session of the U. N. Assembly on Hungary "if the situation warrants."
U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the statement to the 82-nation General Assembly just before it wound up its 12th session.
Lodge was accused immediately by the Soviet Union of trying to raise a "hullabaloo" over the Hungarian question.
LODGE called attention of the Assembly to reports that Communist Hungary now is putting on trial for their lives top leaders of the anti-Communist revolt of last year, including Gen. Pal Maleter.
"The people of the United States protest with all the vigor at their command what the Soviet Union and its puppet government are doing in Hun- gary today," Lodge declared.
LODGE spoke just after the Assembly had approved by a vote of 77-0 a resolution calling on the countries of the world to encourage friendly relations and settle all disputes by peaceful means. Nationalist China ab- stained.

10-YEAR PROJECT Manned Space Station Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocket expert Wernher von Braun Saturday proposed that the United States embark on a 10-year project for a manned space station, in the race with Russia for a foothold in the firmament.
He said it could be handled by a national space agency with a spending budget of about 1 1/2 billion dollars a year over at least 10 years.
The German-born space sci- entist, who is now working for this country, agreed with Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris that Pentagon red tape has ham- pered and delayed America's missile-satellite program while the Russians aim for "control of outer space."
Testifying before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, Von-Braun suggested that the 10-year program include a 5-year project to "have a man orbiting the earth on a return- able basis." He said space sta- tions could be used for recon- naissance, bombing, and for jam- ming radar fences thrown up against intercontinental ballis- tic missiles.
AMONG THEIR more peace- ful uses he cited long range weather forecasting and con- trol and high speed mail de- livery, handled through tape recording devices. Six satellites picking up and transmitting messages as they orbited the earth "could put all of the post offices in the world out of busi- ness," he said.
Von Braun said there is no doubt the Russians have devel- oped the ICBM to a point where they can send atomic or hy- drogen warheads anywhere on earth.
"This is not a question of ar- gument but of figuring it out with a slide rule," he said.
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D- Tex.), the subcommittee chair- man, said the Russians' suc- cess with Sputnik II indicated they "could put a hydrogen bomb on the Capitol dome."
VON BRAUN SAID there was a question of accuracy. Johnson said this country had consistently underestimated Russian capability and again asked Von Braun to speculate about Soviet ability to "put a hydrogen warhead on the city of Washington."
Von Braun then conceded this was possible.
He said the Russians now have rocket and missile engines "many times more powerful" than those of the United States and are at work on even more powerful new designs.
He said this is because the Soviets regard future control.
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Paris Crowd Delighted by His 'Bounce'

Stumbles Twice Over Words in Arrival Speech
PARIS (UP)—President Eisenhower cheered all western Europe Saturday by his physical bounce and his arm-waving ride through the raw, windy streets of Paris in an open car.
The only possible outward sign of the stroke he suffered Nov. 25 occurred when he stumbled twice during his arrival speech in near-freezing temperatures at Orly Airport. But White House reporters were divided on whether his speech showed any signs of an impediment or difficulty as a result of his illness.
His physician pronounced him in "very good condition" despite the weather and the strain of the airport cere- monies.
THE PRESIDENT got right to work at the U. S. embassy where he is staying and sched- uled several conferences at the embassy today. His only outing today is to be a visit to church.
French President Rene Coty said he found Eisenhower in "magnificent" shape.
So did the French who lined the streets. The President was ruddy-checked in the wind, waving his arms overhead and occasionally doffing his felt hat.
His step at the airport was springy, and he moved quickly down the plane's ramp.
The President did have to repeat several words in his brief remarks at Orly Airfield, but this would have been re- garded as normal if he had not suffered his most recent illness.
HIS MANNER of speech was deliberate, sometimes slow but quite vigorous except when he had to back up and repeat words.
He once said "Jart" instead of art when referring to
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



MAJ. GEN. MEDARIS Assails Red Tape

Business Decline Forecast

WASHINGTON (UP)—A busi- ness recession "at least as se- vere as in 1949 and 1954," with unemployment possibly topping five million, was forecast Sat- urday by the research director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.
Dr. Emerson F. Schmidt, bas- ing his appraisal partly on a survey of trade associations, suggested the recovery may come "before 1958 closes"—but that demands for tax relief may come earlier.
Spokesmen for 14 industries who participated with Schmidt in a business-outlook sym- posium here were divided but in general reflected somewhat greater optimism.
More than half believed their own industries would wind up next year with better sales showings than in prosperous 1957—though with declining profits in many cases and tougher competition in all cases.
SLIGHT UPTERENDS were foreseen for auto sales, home- building, electronics, chemicals, department-store and food sales, commercial airlines and consumer credit.
Downtrends, at least in the next six months, were predicted for most household appliances and consumer durables, furni- ture and home furnishings, rail- roads and foreign trade. The basic steel industry was seen as lagging in the first half of the year but ending 1958 just about even with 1957.
Harry A. Bullis, board chair- man of General Mills, Inc., and chairman of the U. S. Cham- ber's economic policy commit- tee, said:
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

RAIN? WELL, YES AND NO

Bring in the washing and the lawn furniture.
A storm now 800 miles off the coast could bring sub- stantial rain to Southern California, but the weather- man isn't sure just when.
"While we are reluctant to introduce a solid rain fore- cast with the storm so far from home," said forecaster Emil Kurtz Saturday, "the potential sprinkly conditions already upon us have sort of forced our hand."
"Kindly bear with us in our uncertainty and mean- while bring in the washing and lawn furniture."

Report Atlas Launching Due Monday

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The first of two Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles scheduled for test firing next week will be launched Monday, the San Diego Union reported Saturday in a copyrighted story from Cape Canaveral, Fla.
The Union said the second Atlas ICBM probably will be launched from the same base Wednesday.
The firings, the Union said, are the results of an intensi- fied program by the Air Force to step up Atlas flight testing. The story said successful static firings, or engine runups, of the missiles were held last Tues- day and Wednesday.

Little Lady Awaiting Her Messiah in Flying Saucer

By BOB WHEARLEY
The pleasant little white- haired woman in the gray dress was waiting for a messiah.
He would come with a flo- tilla of flying saucers to save us from our doomed planet, she said Saturday night as she stood in the back of the YWCA auditorium, waiting for the meeting of the Interplanetary Research Group to come to or- der.
She was one of 32 persons in an auditorium built to seat about 200. She and the others had come to hear a man named Robert C. Gardner, who had been billed as an authority on flying saucers.
"Let's not go into that," smiled Dr. Hendricks, a small, lean man with straight black hair.
"The day will come," said Mrs. Thomas. "Mark my words."
Up on the platform, Gardner laid out the materials he would use in his lecture. On top a grand piano rested two balsa models of flying saucers.
THE REPORTER ap- proached him and asked about his Air Force experience.
Gardner said he was in service two years during World War II. What rank? Very con- fusing, he said. The Air Force had him pretend he was a civil- ian. But what was his rank? Major, he said finally.
He had two college degrees and a California teacher's cre- dential, he said. He works as a science lecturer for the San Francisco Board of Education, he added.
Then he went into his flying
(Continued on Pg. A-6, Col. 7)

L.A.C. Says: Are We Willing to Pay for It?

From an inspiring report we are told of the plan to develop the 885 acres along the San Gabriel River as a great local park. It is described as a "great ven- ture" which will cost \$5 million over the next 10 years just to develop. It would be a beautiful woodland and recreation area. No one could read about the project without a thrill of anticipation. But the big question is, are we willing to pay the cost?
In the first place, it should be realized that our neighborhood parks are only 20 to 50 per cent de- veloped. Furthermore, the 885 acres are largely situ- ated on the extreme eastern edge of Long Beach. The park's use will be by Orange County residents to as
(Continued on A-2, Col. 1)

Harriman Rejects Motormen's Plea

NEW YORK (UP)—Gov. Ave- rell Harriman Saturday re- jected the appeals of striking mo- tormen to intervene in the six- day subway walkout that has crippled the city's giant under- ground transit system.
In refusing to act in the strike, Harriman lined up be- hind Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the New York Transit Authority in insisting that the motormen return to their jobs at once.
HARRIMAN'S ACTION fol- lowed the disclosure by Wagner that he had appointed an im- partial referee to guarantee motormen fair treatment if they returned to work.
Harriman said the strike was against the government and against the people of New York.
"Any such strike, whether by motormen or by any other group, large or small, can not be tolerated," he said. "Irre- spective of the merits of their grievances and of any sympathy or anyone else may have for the human problems involved, the men on strike must return to their jobs. Then, their legiti- mate grievances will be given fair consideration."
WAGNER ALSO SAID he was ready to appoint an "out- standing and neutral industrial engineer" to consider readjust- ment of the strikers' wage scale.
Wilmington Diver Drowns
A Wilmington skindiver drowned in 90 feet of water of the Redondo breakwater Satur- day afternoon. He was Cecil R. Troy, 33, of 1303 Papete St.

Meg Misses Wedding of Her Cousin

WINDSOR, England (UP)—A cousin of Queen Elizabeth was married to a Scottish land- owner Saturday while the royalty of three nations looked on at Windsor Castle. There was one notable exception on the royal guest list—Princess Margaret didn't show up.
It was billed as the royal wedding of the season, joining Anne Abel Smith and David Liddell-Granger, Queen Eliza- beth and the Queen Mother were there, plus Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Princess Sibylla of Sweden and a batch of princesses and duchesses and assorted royal ranks. There was no immediate explanation as to why Margaret missed her cousin's wedding.

Wall Falls, Kills 1, Hurts 30 at Game

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—A 12-year-old school boy, was killed and at least 30 other soccer fans injured by a wall which crumbled under the pres- sure of jostling spectators at Shawfield Stadium Saturday.
Ambulances raced from all over Glasgow bringing aid for youthful spectators lying moan- ing amid the bricks and dust.
Police said many of the casu- alties were "in pretty bad shape."
The low wall collapsed seven minutes after the start of a match between Celtic and Clyde.
(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT

BRILLIANT FACULTY MEMBERS of Caltech are pro- filed in Ben Zinser's article on Page C-3.	
GERMAN SPACE SCIENTISTS who have returned from captivity in Russia give their views of Soviet rocket progress. Story on Page A-10.	
Regular, I. P. T. features follow:	
Automotive	C-7
Amusements	C-10
Beach Combing	C-1
Bridge	W-9
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Radio-TV	D-24
Real Estate	B-6-7
School Menus	W-3
Ship Arrivals	C-13
Sports	B-1-5
Women's News	W-1-14

L.A.C. Says: Are We Willing to Pay for It?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Large an extent as that of Long Beach. It will cost Long Beach an estimated 10 to 20 per cent increase in local property taxes to develop and maintain such a park acreage.

In October 1955 this column presented a report by the L. A. County Park Superintendent showing the cost of development and maintenance of parks. It showed development costs of \$6,000 to \$17,000 an acre and average maintenance of \$1,250 an acre annually. Those costs are much higher today. But if we take the maintenance cost of \$1,250 an acre we find 885 acres will cost over a million dollars a year just to maintain the park. Since this year total city taxes total only \$7 million it is evident the increased costs would amount to a tax increase of over 15 per cent.

The development of 885 acres in this area would be more than all the other park areas we have in the city. If \$500,000 a year is used for this one, area it means a 7 per cent increase in taxes for that development alone. The neighborhood parks are certain to suffer unless further tax increases are incurred.

In these days of ever increasing taxes for general purposes such expenditures become of importance. It is commendable that the Park and Recreation Commissions seek to develop such a project. But it is up to the people to decide if they wish it done. It is a case of asking if they are willing to pay for such a "great venture."

It is argued that we should provide these facilities for our children and grandchildren. But it should also be asked if these future generations will thank us for placing a tax burden on them which can be a heavy burden. The 885-acre park, most of which would be across the San Gabriel River, would make it one of the largest city parks in the nation.

Long Beach has many fine parks and much land for parks for development throughout the city. They are not 50 per cent developed at present. Every encouragement should be given to their further development. But the City Council would be wise to refer to the voters any program of the magnitude of the El Dorado Park project. It is the kind of future liability that should be passed on by the people who must pay the bill.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Barbara Scared by Memory

(Continued from Page A-1)

ONE PATIENT actually heard music playing—a definite piece and arrangement. Each time a certain point in the brain was stimulated she was even able to hum along with the orchestra she heard.

In the great majority of cases, Dr. Penfield explained, the recalled experiences were not connected with previous epileptic attack.

Each point seems to have a place on the brain's recorded "strip of time." Stimulated at two points very close together, a young boy heard his mother talking on the phone. A little later when the electrode was set down between the two points, he heard his mother talking to his brother.

Dr. Penfield found that two points could not be activated at the same time—so there was no confusion. Further, he said:

"This is not memory, as we usually use the word, although it may have a relation to it. No man can recall by voluntary effort such a wealth of detail. A man may learn a song so he can sing it perfectly but he cannot recall in detail any one of the many times he heard it.

"Most things that a man is able to recall to memory are generalizations and summaries. If it were not so, we might find ourselves confused, perhaps, by too great a richness of detail."

Dr. Penfield recalled that Hippocrates, the father of medicine, believed the brain enables a man to think, hear, and see—and tell ugly from beautiful, bad from good.

His own findings, the neurosurgeon said, might be a step toward answering how the brain does these things.

When we make a decision or are called on to relate an experience, there is a key somewhere in the temporal lobes of the brain which swiftly scans the past, allowing us better to judge the present.

Vigor of Ike Cheers Europe

(Continued from Page A-1)

Franco's great cultural heritage. The President stopped and corrected himself.

Again he stumbled over the word "move" in another sentence and said "meet." The President went back and started the sentence again.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the airport ceremony and the 13-mile drive to the U. S. embassy from the field left the President "feeling in very good condition" despite near-freezing temperatures and a stiff 15 mph wind.

HAGERTY QUOTED Maj. Gen. Howard Mcc. Snyder, the President's physician, as saying "he did not have the slightest chill."

At a press conference in the Hotel Crillon, Hagerty said it was "good sense" for the President to keep his hat on even through the playing of the U.S. and French national anthems.

He said the President stood in the car almost continuously from the city limits of Paris to the embassy—a seven-mile ride that took 25 minutes. He sat down only when going beneath an underpass.

He "took a little nap" at the embassy and then conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Hagerty said the fact that the President said the NATO conference would open "tomorrow" instead of "Monday" was the result of a typographical error in his text.

EVERYONE WAS listening acutely to the President's dictation—and he must have realized it. If anything, he spoke louder than usual and seemed to be concentrating on his delivery. Some of his words were almost chopped off in their crispness.

The American President could not have had more miserable weather for his arrival.

When his plane, the Columbine III, landed at 2:53 p. m., the temperature hovered just over the freezing mark and a brisk wind was sweeping Orly Airport.

After leaving the plane, the chief executive moved in a sprightly, jaunty manner through the honor ceremonies tendered him by French troops.

He was exposed to more bone-chilling weather than he had experienced on Nov. 25 when he suffered a "chill" while greeting King Mohammed of Morocco at Washington's National Airport. The following day, it was announced he had suffered a mild stroke.

Bus Strike Goes Into 3rd Week

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The strike of 1,300 drivers against Metropolitan Coach Lines and Ashbury Rapid Transit System enters its third week today, but hopes remain that a settlement may come in the next several days.

Negotiations will resume Monday between the bus lines and representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Talks lasted into late Friday afternoon; then the company representatives were given an opportunity to study a new union package offer over the weekend.

No details of the new agreement were released.

About 300,000 Southland residents use the buses, as well as those of the Pasadena and Glendale transportation systems, which also are hit by a strike.

Found Hanged

TORRANCE — A 36-year-old Torrance man, found hanging in the garage of his home, was pronounced dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital Saturday night.

Robert L. Hampton was found hanging by an electric light cord tied around a rafter of the garage at 3433 229th Pl., by his wife, Edith, police said.

Substantial Drop in Business Seen

(Continued from Page A-1)

tee, suggested that if the decline becomes "really serious" a tax cut should be considered by Congress in the spring.

Bullis suggested, however, that the government's missile, anti-missile, rocketry and space experimentation programs "may cost many more billions than anyone now imagines."

This could have a strong stimulative effect on business, Bullis said. He added:

"Although the increase in military spending may be only two or three billion dollars next year, the program is almost sure to expand as the years go by."

SCHMIDT PREDICTED that if a serious business contraction continues "a demand for a tax cut might be generated." He summed up the views of the Chamber's economic staff as follows:

"While the 1958 recession is likely to be at least as severe as in 1949 and 1954, with unemployment between five and six per cent, the basic forces making for economic expansion in the long run are as strong as ever and are likely to help prevent any major collapse.

"Many of the essential readjustments have already been made. There is a possibility

that before 1958 closes, expansionist forces will again exceed the contractive forces which are now clearly visible." Employment has held up remarkably well, the economist said, but joblessness has been increasing and is likely to reach four to five million "and possibly more."

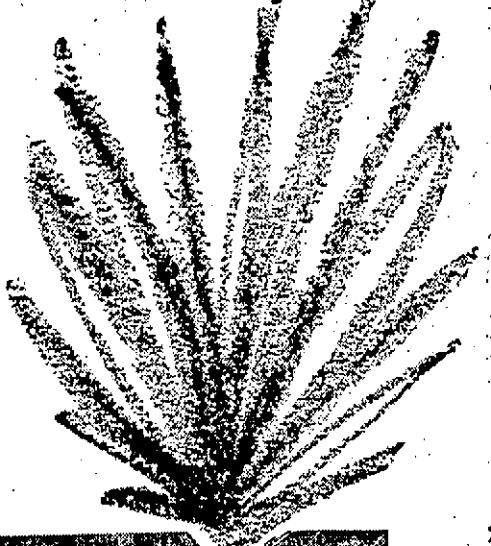
The price of labor has risen more rapidly than the productivity of workers, Schmidt said, adding: "Some labor is being priced out of the market."

A Chamber survey of trade associations, he said, showed that only 16 per cent of them believe general business conditions will be better in first-half 1958 than in the same period of 1957. Forty per cent think second-half 1958 will be better than the second half of this year.

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Sun, Moon and Tides

Sunrise: 6:50; sunset: 4:46
Moonrise: 12:59; moonset: 12:46
Tides: High, 5.5 feet at 4:15 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 4:50 p.m.; low, 1 foot at 11:05 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 10:21 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:51; sunset: 4:46
Moonrise: 2:04; moonset: 1:26
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 5:04 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 5:08 p.m.; low, 0.5 feet at 12:07 p.m. and 1.2 feet at 11:17 p.m.

\$300 Clothing Stolen

Clothing worth approximately \$300 was stolen from an unlocked car belonging to Patricia K. Hogan, 20, police reported. The car was parked in front of her home at 2208 Elm Ave. Saturday.

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Rocket Expert Urges Manned Space Base

(Continued from Page A-1)

of outer space much the same as England, Spain and other maritime powers' regarded control of the seas a few centuries back.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) asked Von Braun if it was correct that people have been told there has been a big speedup on missiles but actually there has been none because of lack of funds.

"THAT IS CORRECT, Sir," the witness replied.

At one point Von Braun said: "The termites got into the system."

Medaris spoke of "profound psychological" handicaps imposed by Defense Department decision making.

Von Braun is the German-born scientist now serving as technical director of the Army Ballistic Missiles Center at Huntsville, Ala., and Medaris is commanding general at the center.

Both testified at the second day of public hearings.

Medaris said a start on the Army's Jupiter, a 1,500-mile intermediate range ballistic missile was delayed at least a year by lack of funds in the Defense Department. Even after it got started, late in 1955, Medaris said only "superhuman efforts kept it going on schedule in the face of Pentagon impediments."

Von Braun said the Jupiter program was "seriously impeded" by a system of advisory committees in the Pentagon, on which secretaries depend before making decisions.

THESE ADVISORY committees of scientists are a good thing while a project is being kicked around in the early stages, von Braun said, but once a decision to go ahead has been reached "the interference should stop."

After the ballistic missile center was established at Huntsville in February, 1956, von Braun said, things went smoothly for a while. "We had everything we asked for."

But after a year or so, he said, "the termites got into the system again."



READY TO TESTIFY

Wernher von Braun, former German scientist who now is one of this country's top missile experts, sits with a pensive look in Washington as he waits to testify Saturday before Senate preparedness subcommittee in its inquiry into U. S. progress in missile development.—(AP Wirephoto.)



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Back Wage Issue Stirs Rocket Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A union official asserted Saturday that the Air Force has refused to approve back pay for some missile workers as agreed in a new contract. As a result, he said, there is new danger of a strike at the big rocket test center here.

An Air Force spokesman said, however, that military officials were only acting under the "law of the land" in disapproving a specific portion of the contract. But he added that Pan American Airways, which operates the missile base for the Air Force, has asked for reconsideration of the decision and that this may solve the dispute.

Walter T. Coleman, general chairman of the Air Transport Division of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said he has called a meeting of his union's executive board in New York Monday "to decide what to do about this development."

"I can't say what the other board members will want to do, but certainly there is a possibility of a strike."

Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

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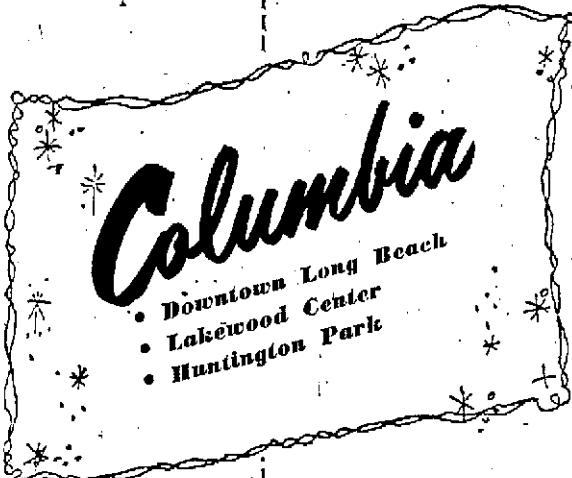
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Botany, Stroock, Hockanum, Forstmann, and more.

Wonderful tweeds, herringbones, checks,
fleeces, polished plushes, wool-and-cashmere blends.

Wonderful new fashions — with bows, shirrings,
pleats — collars dainty or magnificent —

hand detailing. All newest dark, bright or
neutral colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

HOLIDAY CHARGE OFFER
pay nothing till February
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**Girl With a Hole in Her Heart
Needs Christmas Card From You**

By EARL GRISWOLD

Donna Jean Waldecker, little 7-year-old Lakewood girl with a hole in her heart, is in the hospital again. She needs Christmas cards to cheer her up. Doctors will make an attempt to repair the faulty openings and closures of her heart valves in an operation Wednesday, said her mother, Mrs. Charles Waldecker of 5312 Pearce Ave.

Born with a bad heart, only one kidney and ribs on only one side of her body, Donna has been in and out of hospitals all her life.

HER PARENTS moved to Lakewood from the East Coast early this year so the child could visit Disneyland, a treat she had last summer. It was the first of several trips and special gifts arranged through Mrs. Marie Butts of Norwalk.

However, for the past two months Donna hasn't been able to go out of the house, her mother said. She had frequent dizzy spells.

She was taken to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Monday, and is being prepared



DONNA JEAN
Back in Hospital

for preliminary catheterizations for major surgery Wednesday, Mrs. Waldecker said.

Donna needs cheering up to help her bear the suffering, said Mrs. Butts. She appealed for people to send Christmas cards to the little girl in care of St. John's Hospital, Room

342, 22nd St. and Santa Monica Blvd., in Santa Monica.

THE LITTLE GIRL'S Christmas wish is for a healthy body. The doctors will try to help her get that.

She also wants a Revlon doll, which her parents can't afford because of all the expenses they've had. The father is a metalsmith in the Navy.

Mrs. Butts also would like brightly colored "shorty" nightgowns to wear instead of the plain hospital gowns.

"Donna will have to remain in the hospital for at least three weeks after the operation," she said. "We want to do all we can to brighten her spirits at Christmastime."

HOPES FOR Donna's improvement are dim. Heart specialists have said she may live two more years, or with luck, maybe 15 years.

They will know more after the operation Wednesday.

"The doctors give us a little bit of hope in the operation, and we're willing to take it," the girl's mother said. "They're using all their skills to help her. We have to leave the rest up to God."

Six Safe as Plane Burns

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A twin-engine amphibian from Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, crash-landed in flames on the beach near here Saturday.

The crew of six escaped without injury.

The plane was destroyed by fire despite efforts of crash crews from two nearby Navy fields.

The plane, a SA16 Gruman, was practicing air-rescue land-

ings in San Diego Bay. The pilot, Capt. V. J. Ruffer, said that, after one take-off, the right engine was wrapped in flames and he ditched the plane in the surf.

The entire crew was from San Bernardino. Besides Ruffer, they were Capt. Harry Cole and H. C. Mitchell, and S/Sgts. Guy Wiseman, Lewis Jones, and Harry Best.

Teena a Typical Female Shopper

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—

Teena is a female monkey. She escaped among Christmas shoppers Friday from her cage in the toyland of a downtown department store. The hunt finally narrowed to the bargain basement.

Teena was recaptured there while rummaging through lingerie.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



pares down the prices on a
Pre-Christmas Toy Clearance!

Electric Trains! Wheel Toys! Dolls! Bicycles!
All at Santa-pleasing, dollar-saving prices!

Super De Luxe 26" Bicycle
59.95

Real Christmas bargain! Fully equipped bicycle, with 3 speeds, and hand brakes. This is the dreamed-of gift!

Reg. 22.95 12" DeLux Green Rocket Trike 18.95
Reg. 18.95 16" DeLux Black Rocket Trike 14.95
Reg. 14.95 16" Red Rocket Trike 10.95

Toys for pre-school youngsters . . .

Reg. 5.50 Timber Toter 3.99
Reg. 3.25 Dr. Doodle Pull Toy 2.59
Reg. 2.19 Teddy Tooter Pull Toy 1.88

Doll Beds, Cribs and Cradles . . .

Reg. 9.98 Doll Crib, 25 1/2" long 7.98
Reg. 8.98 Doll's Bunk Bed, 25 3/4" long 6.98
Reg. 4.98 Doll's Cradle, 24" long 3.98

HUNDREDS OF DOLLS, and their clothes. 20% to 50% OFF

All Erector Sets Reduced to Clear!
25% (and more!) Off Regular Price!

For the young mechanic . . .

Reg. 7.95 Tower Garage, Fascinating toy! 4.95
Reg. \$3 Electrical Set, Full of interest! 1.99

**Our complete stock of
Electrical Train Sets**

25% to 50% OFF

Reg. 19.95 Lionel Train Set 9.95
Reg. \$50 Lionel Train Set 29.95
Reg. \$35 Lionel Diesel Train Set 19.95
Reg. 38.95 American Flyer Set 29.95

Buffums' Toys, Lower Level

Come and see Santa at Buffums! He's in Toyland every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. From 3 to 5, and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Now thru Dec. 23rd

Injured Chaplain Leaves Ice

McMURDO, Antarctica (delayed) (UP)—An injured Navy chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Paul W. Reigner, conducted his first and last service in the Antarctic Friday from a litter on the floor of the McMurdo chapel.

The Air Force then flew him back to Christchurch, New Zealand, ending his 13-day tour of duty at the bottom of the world.

Reigner, of Quonset Point, R. I., was injured Dec. 1 on his arrival in the Antarctic aboard the USS Atka at Little America.

The helicopter that was taking him off the icebreaker crashed on the deck because one of its tiedown cables had not been freed.

He suffered serious burns on the face, hands and legs and was ordered evacuated here from Operation Deep Freeze headquarters and then to Christchurch.

One hundred men bowed their heads as Reigner went through the service with only his face and one bandaged hand outside the gray Navy blankets.

"This is one of the most significant moments of my life," he told them.

Sputnik II's Fall Likely Next Month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—A noted astronomer, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, head of the Brown University astronomy department, predicted Saturday night that Sputnik II will fall about Jan. 22.

Smiley said that as Sputnik II gets lower and lower its path around the earth gets shorter and shorter and will be traveled at higher and higher speeds until its energy is used up in a form of friction.

Members of Smiley's advanced class of astronomy also put figures to work to come up with varying forecasts ranging from Dec. 31 to Feb. 5 on its fall.

The rocket of Sputnik I was up approximately 58 days. Smiley would not hazard a forecast on the fall of Sputnik I which still is orbiting.

Police Find Suspect in Closed Bar

BELLFLOWER—A 40-year-old Long Beach man was arrested here early Saturday by sheriff's deputies who said they caught him inside a closed nightclub with his pockets bulging with coins.

Frank James Butler of 2415 Zandia Ave. was held on suspicion of burglary after being found inside the Lake Club, 17227 Lakewood Blvd., about 3:45 a.m., officers said.

DEPUTIES John Savage and Donald H. Cannon said they were making a routine check of the place when the burglar alarm sounded. As they approached the building, the officers saw a man poke his head out the front door, look around and then return inside.

The officers said they found \$28, mostly change, on Butler when they apprehended him inside the bar. The owner reported about \$22 missing from cash registers.

Butler told deputies he had passed out and was trying to find his way to the outside when officers nabbed him.

HITCHHIKER THUMBS RIDE WITH BANDIT

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Steven Clark, 19, Newport News, Va., said Saturday he hitchhiked a ride from a motorist who warned to "watch out" for state police because hitchhiking is illegal in some states.

When state troopers halted the car, Clark thought the driver was "being arrested for speeding."

In amazement, Clark watched while the troopers opened the car trunk and found a suitcase containing \$11,000. Clark's driver, Jerry John Kosarek, 24, Bryan, Tex., was arrested and admitted he robbed the Marshall and Isley Bank of Milwaukee, Wis., police said.

Man, 38, Kills Self With Gun

James Campbell Watson, 38, apparently committed suicide by shooting himself with a .32-caliber automatic pistol in his home at 1970 St. Louis Ave. Friday night, the coroner's office reported. The body is at Dilday's Mortuary, pending examination. Watson had been ill and was believed to be despondent. He left no note.

IT'S EASY to get things done the Classified way! Try it! Call HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Small Home Gets Four-Footed Garbage Disposer — a Little Pig



OLD-STYLE GARBAGE DISPOSER

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale get the lowdown on their garbage disposer, a small pig, from Mrs. Hale's father, Jim Dunbar, who presented the animal to them as a Christmas present—(Staff Photo.)

What to do about garbage in a small ranch home which has no disposer was the problem Dorothy Hale put to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunbar of 177 Quincy Ave.

Her father promised to get her a disposer. She and her husband, Cmdr. J. C. Hale, purchased a small ranch near Santa Rosa when he recently retired from the Navy.

Dunbar presented his daughter and son-in-law with the disposer when they visited this week end: A pig.

"You can buy almost anything in Belmont Shore, even an old fashioned garbage disposer," said Dunbar. "I mentioned my need at the butcher shop and they sent a nice little pig right out."

Dunbar explained that the butcher called the wholesaler who in turn called a farmer and the purchase was made.

Car, Bus Crash, Motorist Killed

BANNING (UP)—A Greyhound bus and a car crashed head-on on Highway 99 early Saturday, killing the driver of the car. The bus carried no passengers.

The motorist was identified as Leroy E. Ringsaker, 30, a Palm Springs utility company employee.

The bus driver, James L. Rodney, 40, of Indio, was shaken up.

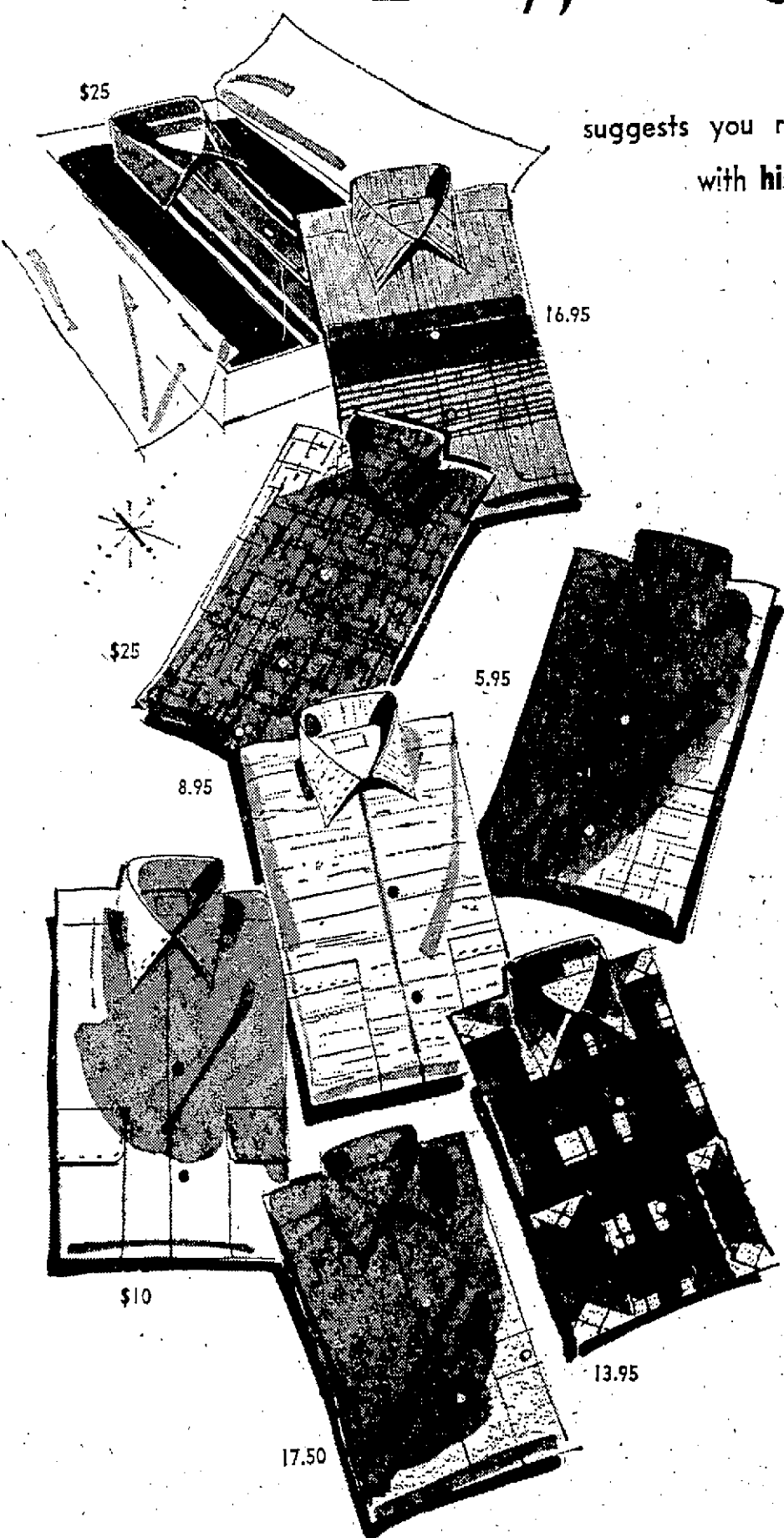
Police said Ringsaker was driving on the wrong side of the highway.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

STORE FOR MEN

suggests you remember 'the' man with his favorite sport shirts!



... and here are the top ten on the Yuletide popularity list! Fine fabrics, rich colorings, and famous labels... they're all here for your selection—all picked to please! Imported Silk Broadcloth by Adrian. Harmony in handsome stripes! \$25

Damon-designed imported Swiss cotton-weave, distinctively detailed! 16.95

Christian Dior Pure Silk for the man of discriminating taste! \$25

"Bolivia"—the cupioni slub weave, in popular Lancer styling! 5.95

"Spinaway" looks like Italian silk, but is the new easy-care Hybrilon! 8.95

The "Tornberg" in rich rayon sheen gabardine. Hand-picked detailing. \$10

"Sir Pendleton" in 100% virgin wool. Smart plain shades. 17.50

Pendleton Plaid in all wool, and a wide variety of colorings. 11.95, 13.95

"Magic Cloth," McGregor's drip-dry cotton, with its own plastic hanger. 8.95

McGregor's Drip-Dry, with permanent stay-collar. With hanger. 6.95

Store for Men, Street Floor



...this could be 'the' gift!

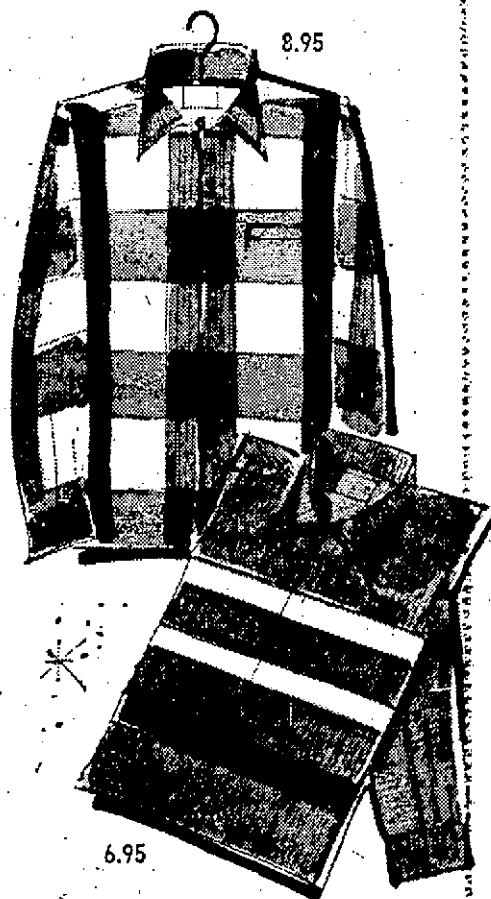
Harris Tweed Sport Coat—

gift for an outdoor man!

... and one of the handsomest imports of the season! Rugged-textured, luxurious Harris Tweed, hand-woven and spun from pure Scottish wool, in the Outer Hebrides... then tailored in distinctively casual lines for the men who appreciate style! Cluster stripes and muted checks in browns, greys, heathers — a man's choice! \$55

The Slacks are doeskin gabardine, color co-ordinated, faultlessly tailored—to complete the ensemble. 27.50

Store for Men, Street Floor



BUFFUMS' CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. NOW THRU DECEMBER 23RD

Break Law in 4 of 5 Car Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Four out of every five traffic fatalities could be avoided by rigid observance of traffic laws, a survey indicated Saturday.

The national survey covering the cause of 1957 Labor Day fatalities in 46 states was made by the Kemper Insurance Central Automobile Safety Committee.

It showed that traffic violations, including drunken driving, were involved in 84.2 per cent of the 442 fatalities analyzed in the study.

THE NEXT BIGGEST killer was driver errors, such as losing control of the car, falling asleep, inattention and improper judgment. This accounted for 11.5 of the deaths.

Driver errors included using such defective equipment as faulty brakes or tires on the verge of blowouts. Less than 1 per cent of the deaths were caused by defective equipment.

No specific cause could be attributed to the remaining 4.3 per cent of the fatalities.

Hathaway G. Kemper, president of the companies in the Kemper insurance group, said:

"Findings of the study provide additional support for our contention that strict and impartial enforcement of realistic traffic laws offers the quickest and most dramatic means of reducing fatalities on the highways."

EXCESSIVE SPEED was the leading single cause of deaths, accounting for 33.7 per cent, followed by drunken driving, 23.1 per cent. Both fell in the traffic violations category.

State officials who participated in the study were asked to indicate a specific traffic-law violation or driver error responsible for each Labor Day fatality in their states.

Wyoming Tour

CODY, Wyo. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Godbey, of Lynwood, Calif., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make three stops in Wyoming this month.

Mrs. Godbey will visit local chapters in Cody, Dec. 19, Powell Dec. 20 and Green River Dec. 21-22.



SANTA HAD A DATE WITH AN ANGEL

Television actress Betty White hosted a mob of department-store Santas to a turkey dinner in the swank Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills, Friday

night to cheer the supposedly jolly gents after a hard day at the office. Here some of the guests listen to Santa's tune: "Jingle Bells."—(Staff Photo.)

YOUNGSTERS WERE SNOWED

Scads of Santas Sup, Sip With Angel

By BEN ZINSER

Yes, Virginia, that pitch about Santa Claus still is true, but don't leave any cookies and milk beside the fireplace Christmas Eve.

Kris won't be having any. He's full up with chow-clear department-store St. Nick's jingling through the corridors at such a late hour, guests began to wonder if the calendar wasn't askew.

Santa, who should be calorie-conscious anyway, stoked away roast turkey and all the trimmings Friday night during a date with an angel in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

The angel: The Mrs. Angel of television's "Date with the Angels" show—actress Betty White. She was hostess for the soiree. Likes Santa Claus, she explains.

BECAUSE SANTA has such a long day at the office this season, dinner was served rather late—10:15 p.m., to be exact. And what with all those

one wag in the lobby remarked, "Conrad's getting ready to give away the hotel."

Santa's appearance was preceded by the arrival of a sled team of three huge white Samoyed dogs. The biggest—85 pounds—surged on his leash toward a red-jacketed waiter. Probably thought the man was Renfrew of the Mounties.

"Oooooooh," gushed a matron as she walked into the Versailles Suite, scene of the dinner. "I almost never found this place. I finally followed the dogs."

The lead dog growled. Probably thought she was Klondike Kate.

MERRIMENT BUILT UP as a three-piece combo thumped out "Got a Date with an Angel" more times than the Santas

care to recall. There was a "ho-ho-ho" contest. One Kris Kringle giggled like something on an Alfred Hitchcock show. He lost.

Naturally there was shop talk.

Harry A. Chaffee, at 73 was the oldest Santa present, told of his office day at Robinson's Beverly.

"My visitors included about two dozen girls from 14 to 16 years old," said Chaffee, who lives at 620 S. Bradfield, Compton. "They said they wanted tall, dark, handsome men and Thunderbird cars. They came up the ramp in groups—to bolster their nerve, I guess."

BOB PARADISE, who reigns over toyland in Sears of Pasadena, described the topper in his seven years' experience as a jolly old gent. Bob's a real vet—has even seen Santa service in Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

"There was this 3-year-old boy who talked to me in Sears," he said. "Without any preliminary conversation, this youngster said: 'I don't want any toys. I don't want any clothes. All I want is money.'"

Paradise told his colleagues he's sold on his Santa set-up. Bob sits in a cubicle, surrounded by toys, in front of a television camera. Some distance away, the child lifts a telephone

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—The art work of a former officer was unveiled in the Army War College Library here Saturday to tell in brilliant color the saga of World War II.

Dozens of dignitaries of the military, art and educational fields were on hand for dedication of a huge oil mural depicting every phase of endeavor undertaken by Army personnel during the second World War.

Former Lt. Col. John D. Pusey, 52-year-old artist from Council Bluffs, Iowa, spent almost two years in painstakingly putting onto a canvas 50 feet long and eight feet high his impression of the battle against the Axis powers in the early 1940s.

THE PAINTING shows more than 200 figures engaged in the grim business of armed conflict.

Pusey, who retired from active military duty last month shortly after he completed the mural, said he wants the panoramic scene to tell this story: "The self-sacrifice, labor, fortitude and courage required of the American officers and enlisted men during World War II to achieve victory wherever

he speaks."

He served in combat during World War II and later returned to active duty during the Korean conflict.

During World War II, Col. Pusey participated in the D-Day landing of Allied troops on Omaha Beach in Normandy.

THE ARTIST USED his skill to tell the story of heartbreak, death, mutilation, prayer, mending of wounds, historic military advances and tragic battle setbacks.

The artist remembers, too, that there was some pathetic humor to be found among fighting men. One soldier is shown nursing a pair of tired feet.

In another part of the picture, an Army nurse assists two military surgeons in trying to save a badly wounded soldier stretched out on an operating table in a field hospital near

the thick of battle. The civilian plays a role in Pusey's war conception, too. A European mother and her child are shown scavenging among waste cans in search of food.

PUSEY'S DEEP feelings about the tragedy of war can probably best be seen in a lone figure he painted onto the right corner of the mural.

It shows a four-star general, stooped and haggard standing behind a row of cemetery crosses and gazing out across the beehive of military activity.

Art critics set a \$40,000 value on the mural and Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker described the work as "a magnificent achievement."

Pusey studied in the United States and Europe for many years before embarking on a paying art career. He now is resident artist at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Group Meets to Hear Flying Saucer Talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

saucer research. He said he based his conclusions on firsthand reports from men who knew the score.

"Gen. Benjamin Chidlaw, who's now retired, told me the Air Force had lost many officers and planes trying to contact UFOs," he said, determinedly.

Did he actually say flying saucers destroyed these planes? Well, no, not exactly.

THE GOVERNMENT has captured flying saucers, he said. But powerful interests have kept a lid on the news.

What "powerful interests?" "Oh," he said, "It's anybody's guess—economic blocks, industrialists, militarists, politicians."

He rushes down to his car to get a newspaper clipping about his work. When he returns, the meeting is ready to start.

Youngest Santa honors were bestowed upon Darrell J. Temple, 167 Scott St., Long Beach. Only 17, and Jordan High senior, Temple works the La Mirada Shopping District. It's his first year in the red-and-white suit.

There were awards for virtually everyone. Even Betty White got one—the North Pole kindness award, presented by Dick Westermann of Compton's North Pole Santa Co.

VETERAN ACTOR Burt Mustin, 73, stole the show with his quips. Mustin played the department-store Santa role on the "Date with the Angels" Christmas show, which the Santa's viewed before dinner.

He mounts the stage, apologizes for "this record small audience" and then asks: "How many of you think you have actually seen flying saucers?"

Ten persons raise their hands. Among them is the little white-haired woman who still is waiting for her messiah.

Police Battle Bandits, Kill 2

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two men who had robbed a supermarket of \$5,000 shot it out with two policemen in a crowded drive-in movie theater Saturday night. Both bandits and one policeman were killed and the other officer was shot three times.

None of the patrons at the movie was injured. The battle started when the two officers approached the gunmen's car.

Mustin admitted at the dinner that his "ho-ho-ing" was so inapt the child actors on the show displayed scorn. He said one little girl told him, "Surely you can do better than that."

When the musicians played "Jingle Bells," the Santas seated before red tablecloths, joined in with table knives on water glasses.

After the dinner, cigars were passed. "Beards immediately came off."

"No sense ruining a good thing," observed one St. Nick as he lit up.

As for Santa's red nose—well, we'll explain later, Virginia. Sometime when you're older.

ENTER! THE "CELEBRITY" LEISURE SHIRT

Bond's

costly new cotton-and-dacron
with the look of silk, featured
in many other nationally
advertised shirts at \$12.95

7.95

Here is a precious fabric that goes silk one better! All the richness and lustre is there — yet it will out-wash and out-wear even the finest silk! We've surrounded it with such expensive detailing as single-needle sleeving... always-neat slotted collar... extra-fine stitching. PLUS that important Bond extra—a full-year guarantee! Grey, tan, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Shop evenings
till Christmas

BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER... 5224 Lakewood Blvd.

SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Bain, Los Angeles • E. Los Angeles • Eastland • Wilshire • Valley Plaza • Paramount City • Hollywood • Glendale • Burbank • Huntington Park • Westchester

See GEORGE PUTNAM & Hour the News Men, thru Fri., 6:45 P.M. & 10 P.M. KTTV, Channel 11

"There will never be a
better time to give your
family a new

HAMMOND ORGAN

Why?

First, There's the Family

Everyone... including you... can easily learn to play the Hammond Organ. Everyone enjoys playing it and hearing its wonderful, rich music. Delay only deprives your family of the most rewarding musical experience. Give them an organ this Christmas, and be glad for years.



OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS (Saturdays to 5:30)

There are These Points, Too!

Low down payment delivers
in time for Christmas.

Liberal terms arranged.

Callaghan's noted "service
beyond the sale" is yours.

Come In For Free Demonstration

Callaghan
MUSIC COMPANY
4334 ATLANTIC GA 7-7406

TV Producer Isaacs Quits 'Kibitzers'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—National Broadcasting Co. said Saturday that producer Charles Isaacs has given notice that he is quitting the Gisele MacKenzie television show because of kibitzing by one of the sponsors, Scott Paper, and the advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson.

Isaacs also accused Miss MacKenzie's agency, Music Corporation of America, of not properly protecting her interests and said that, although the dissatisfied elements objected to the type of show that was being presented, they did not come up with any constructive ideas for a substitute.

Isaacs agreed to remain with the show until Jan. 11 to enable the network to find a suitable replacement.

Girl Knife Victim's Condition Serious

Mary Ann Arnold, 18, whose face was repeatedly slashed by a man with a razor-sharp knife in front of her residence at 858 Elm Ave., was still in serious condition at Seaside Hospital Saturday night.

Billionth Tree to Be Planted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Saturday that the first time in history, the nation this year will plant a billion forest trees.

To celebrate the achievement the tree selected to represent the billionth will be planted at Macon, Ga., Dec. 18.

This year's record will exceed by about 200 million trees the previous mark set in 1955.

Police believe the man who disfigured her is the same person who attacked a 13-year-old girl with a knife in the same neighborhood Nov. 26.

MISS ARNOLD, who was apparently attacked without provocation outside her apartment early Saturday morning, is in a state of shock and cannot give investigators much aid, officers said.

Police said the girl told them she was walking home from a cafe on American Ave. when a man walking west on 9th St. started towards her. She became frightened, police said, and rang a neighbor's doorbell.

The man mumbled something to her as he approached and attacked her savagely with a knife while she was ringing the doorbell, she told officers.

'Cow Pasture Unromantic to AEC Girls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between one-fourth and one-third of the Atomic Energy Commission's 1,600 Washington employees may quit next month when the AEC moves to its new headquarters building in a Germantown, Md., cow pasture 30 miles northwest of the capital.

A commission survey shows the workers may quit because the new 13 million dollar ultra-modern building is too far from their homes, and transportation, except by automobile, is practically non-existent.

The AEC is now occupying several Washington offices. The new headquarters was built in Germantown to be beyond the blast area of an atomic bomb dropped on the capital.

Many of those who plan to quit are young, single secretaries.

Prizes Given Post Office Children for Decorations

Prizes of \$2 each were awarded to 12 children and grandchildren of Long Beach postal employees in a Christmas-tree-decoration contest Saturday in the Main Post Office.

The awards were made by the Post Office's Welfare Committee. Postmaster George J. McMillin presented the prizes.

Winners were chosen in three age groups—1-5, 6-10 and 11-14. The winners in each category were:

Originality of subject—Kim Akard, 3, of 16630 S. Muriel St., Compton; Kathleen Yancy, 10, 420 Los Altos Ave., and Theresa A. Lorenz, 11, 355 Morningside St.

Originality of material used—Darrell Sutton, 5, 3763 Snowden Ave.; Patty Oehlman, 9, son, an aluminum products salesman, was returning from 1612 Gaviota Ave., and Bernard L. Lanning, 11, 2232 Mag-

Prettiest or most attractive decoration—Mary Lou Monte, 4, 4117 Theresa St.; Carolyn Wegener, 9, of 5001 E. Vernon St., and Patricia Hinckley, 13, 3251 Monogram Ave.

Most symbolic of Christmas—Russell Travis, 2, 13031 S. Wilson St., Garden Grove; Joyce Wegener, 9, 5001 E. Vernon St., and Billy Oehlman, 11, 1612 Gaviota Ave.

Dozing Driver Killed

VENTURA (AP)—Howard Adamson, 45, of 2322 Chapale St., Santa Barbara, was killed Saturday when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile, which crashed into an overpass abutment. Adamson, a salesman, was returning from Los Angeles.

Christmas Specials

Drastic reductions to bring you savings, just in time for Christmas. Quantities are limited on some items so be early for best selection.

4.98 HI-WAY HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK

A detailed workable replica of the units used in state hiway dept. Sturdy steel, simulated flasher and road lights. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

2⁸⁸

15.95 DIESEL TYPE ELECTRIC TRAIN

Durable plastic and metal, freight style with 4 cars and engine. Complete with transformer, 12 sections of track, railroad and village. Red and silver. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

9⁸⁸

39.95 24" AND 26" BICYCLES

Deluxe quality bikes of all tubular steel. Boys' or girls' models, complete with kickstand and chain guard. Blue or red. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

29⁸⁸

21.95 SIDEWALK BIKES

Complete with training outrigger. Sturdy tubular steel construction, heavy duty stabilizer frame. 16" wheel. Red and cream. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

16⁸⁸

TUBULAR VELOCIPEDES BUDGET PRICED

Strong steel framed bikes, saddle seat, full adjustable handlebars. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

11⁸⁸

10" reg. 13.95

12⁸⁸

12" reg. 14.95

14⁸⁸

16" reg. 16.95

21.95 PEDAL AUTO 8" WHEELS

Deluxe quality with ball bearing drive action. Popular fire engine or chain drive roadster. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

16⁸⁸

6.95 INDOOR & OUTDOOR SPRING HORSE

Steel frame with magic spring action. Molded body of durable plastic. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

1⁸⁸

1.00 TOY METAL PHONE

red or blue baked enamel finish. Spring returns dial and rings bell. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

66^c

2.98 36" RAG DOLLS

Cotton stuffed body, washable molded plastic face. Dressed in a colorful cotton dress. (Toyland 4th Fl.)

1⁸⁸

2.98 GIRLS' BERMUDAS & SLIM JIMS

Fine pinwale corduroy with elasticized waist back. Turquoise, black, toast, red. Sizes 7 to 14. (4th Fl.)

1⁴⁷

DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS values 4.98 to 8.98

Values to 8.98. Large assortment of fabrics and colors. Kapok pillow forms with zipper covers. Square and round box edge, 14" knite edge. (3rd Fl.)

1⁹⁹

4.95 STEEL CARD TABLE CHAIRS

Form styled back, seat covered with leather like plastic. All steel construction. Brown and beige. (4th Fl.)

1⁹⁹

TRIM A TREE SHOP ITEMS

39c to 6.50 values. Group includes angels, candy canes, door decorations, imported novelty dwarf men, tree trims, etc. (Lower Fl.)

1/3 to 1/2 off

SWEATERS reg. 7.95 to 10.95

Orlons, wools and fur blends. Good selection of cardigan styles, some novelties in group. Pastel colors, broken size range. (Campus Shop 2nd Fl.)

4⁰⁰

6.95 WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS

Slim line skirts with kick pleat in back. Choose from yellow, grey, blue, red, black, brown or navy and brown check. 12-16. (Sportswear 2nd Fl.)

3⁹⁹

6.95-9.95 FULL-FASHIONED SWEATERS

100% pure imported Australian wool sweaters. Classic and novelty styles and cardigans. Pink, blue, red, black, mauve, mint. Sizes 34-40. (Sportswear 2nd Fl.)

3⁹⁹

2.98 BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Sanitized cotton flannel, 2-pc. middy styles. Stripes and fancy patterns in blue, tan or green. 6-18. (4th Fl.)

1⁸⁸

3.98 BOYS' IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

Polished cotton, leatherette trim on pockets. Sturdily tailored, Sanitized and completely washable. Tan only. Sizes 4-12. (4th Fl.)

1⁸⁸

7.95 BEVERAGE SETS

2-pc. pitcher with 6 matching tumblers. Pink or turquoise spiral design on clear crystal. Gift boxed. Juice sets to match. (Lower Fl.)

1⁸⁸

4.00 CHINA SNACK SETS

8-pc. snack set including 4 cups and 4 plates in violet, rose or forget-me-not patterns. (Lower Fl.)

3⁹⁹

5.95 WOODEN CARVING BOARDS

Well and true platter with adjustable chrome holder. Size 12"x18". (Lower Fl.)

3⁹⁹

1.98 WOOD PEPPER MILL SETS

Pepper mill and matching salt shaker, attractive grain-wood finish. Gift boxed for Xmas giving. (Lower Fl.)

2⁹⁹

7.95 STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Service for 6 in 2 smart patterns. Set includes 6 each teaspoons, luncheon knives, luncheon forks, soup spoons. (Lower Fl.)

2⁹⁹

15.95 100% VIRGIN ACRYL AN BLANKET

72x90 with nylon binding. Guaranteed forever against moth damage. So warm, and soft. Pink, blue, beige, lemon, mint. (3rd Fl.)

77^c

Boxed Gift Suggestions—Reduced 1/2 and more

Limited quantity—no phone or mail orders. (3rd Fl.)

3.50 4-Pc. NOVELTY PILLOW CASE SETS

"His & Hers" pillowcases and 2 ceramic figures

10⁹⁵

4.98-5.98 CALLAWAY towel sets

1.69 set

10.98-11.98 6-pc. luxury CALLAWAY towel sets

2.98 set

6.98-7.98 6-pc. CALLAWAY towel sets

7.98 set

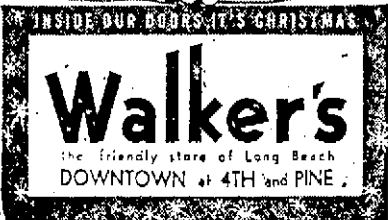
4.98 set

open 9:30 to 9:00 monday thru saturday until christmas

make this a



christmas



sheer nylon
hosiery

These twin thread luxuries will delight the most fastidious women who demand a beautiful sheer stocking that wears. 5 exciting shades: Charcoal, Blue Smoke, Sunburst, Flame. Sizes 8 1/2 short to 11 long.

1.65 pr.

attention, men! 3 pr. box \$4.80—gift wrapped for your convenience

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

little girls will squeal with joy with these

gift slippers



- PINK with BLUE
- RED with BLUE
- ALL-OVER YELLOW
- BLUE with PINK with matching fur collar

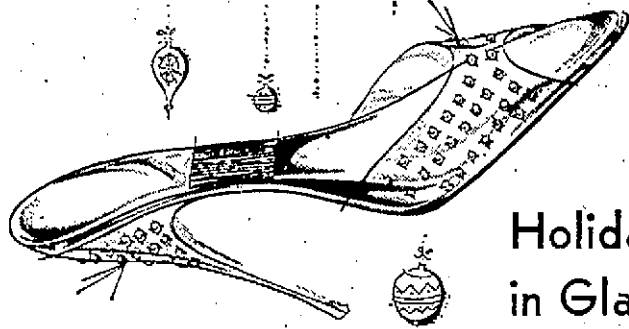
2.99

Sizes 9 to 3

CHILDREN'S SHOES WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

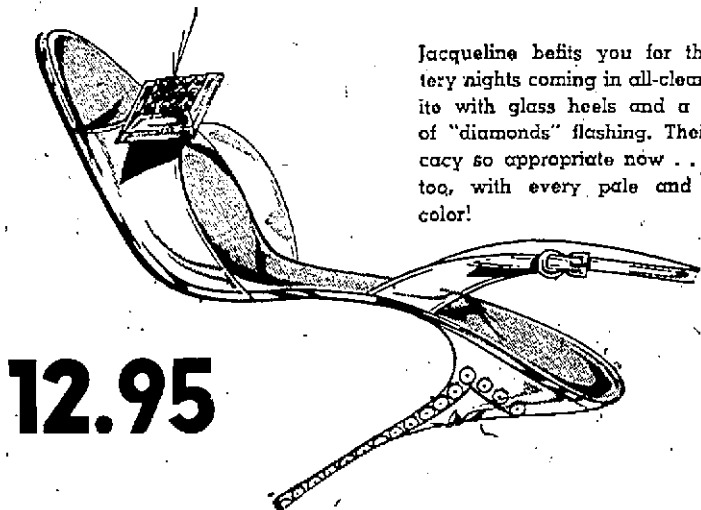
Jacqueline

as seen in Vogue



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Jacqueline befits you for the glittery nights coming in all-clear vinylite with glass heels and a wealth of "diamonds" flashing. Their delicacy so appropriate now... then, too, with every pale and bright color!



12.95

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

ultra luxury
everlasting wear
angora anklets

1.00

So delicate and feminine... so soft and glamorous — yet they can be washed repeatedly and they'll look and feel better every time. A symphony of colors to match her sweaters and sportswear.



HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

there's something
marvelous
about

Mink

CAPES • STOLES

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100% natural colors: Brown, grey, amber, gold... and we have just the right color for her.

MEN: use Walker's longtime payment plan. Our experts will help in your selection. Exchange privileges after Christmas.

FURS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

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Many Urging Secrecy for Satellite Shot

By WALTER T. RIDDER
L. P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—Several top-ranking government officials are pleading that the next firing of the American satellite be conducted in secret and not announced until it is in the sky, it was authoritatively learned here Saturday.

The debate on the highest government level, embracing the National Security Council and other ultrasecret policy-making organizations, revolves around avoiding another fiasco such as was the result of the first Vanguard satellite firing. The point is being made that the mishap to the first U. S. satellite had bad world-wide public relations repercussions and that the next firing should avoid the publicity mistakes of the first.

IN THIS ARGUMENT, some of the high-ranking civilians are being backed by the military and by the scientists charged with sending the satellite into space. Missile experts have long shunned publicity on the satellite attempts because they feel too much pressure is thus brought upon the men trying to make the missile work. "They take chances" commented one, "and thereby increase the possibility of a failure."

Opposing the argument to shoot in secrecy are some highly-placed government information and psychological warfare experts who feel slamming a lid on satellite news would merely serve to compound public confusion and to make it appear as if we are having more failures than we actually have.

It is almost certain that the ultimate decision on whether to publicize or not to publicize will be made by President Eisenhower. The President himself lifted the veil of secrecy on the Vanguard firing by telling a news conference that he had ordered the Navy to get a satellite up in the sky.

AS SEEN HERE by persons who have access to top-secret intelligence reports, the failure of the first Vanguard was a bad blow coming as it did after two announced Russian successes. Officials look at it this way—it's not any one of these things—it's the cumulative effect, which is causing trouble. After the Russians threw up Sputnik I, foreigners said, "Very nice, but you Americans can do it, too." After Sputnik II, the foreigner asked, with a lift of the eyebrow, when the U. S. satellite was going up. When our attempt failed, world-wide reaction was along the lines of "Good heavens, perhaps the Russians are way ahead after all." That, is what we are trying to avoid.

Whether it is feasible to shoot off a satellite in utter secrecy is another matter for debate. At all events, though, if a great many top officials have their way, there will be no minute-by-minute public count-down as there was in the case of the first unfortunate Vanguard.

Death Penalty Sought for Red

TEHRAN (AP)—Gen. Hussein Azemodah, Iran's chief army prosecutor, says the death penalty will be asked for Communist leader Khouso Rouzbeh, accused of complicity in the murder of Mohammed Masoud, a newspaper publisher, 10 years ago.

Azemodah said Rouzbeh, arrested recently, confessed Communist Party members were responsible for the killing of Masoud and six others, most of them party members who tried to resign.

Are You Receiving Social Security?

Come to this meeting and learn how you may also qualify for part of the California State Pension and free medical aid.

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1:30 P.M.
Machinists' Hall
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KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!
Attend This Meeting!
Adm. FREE Adm. FREE
CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF
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XRRB (1090 kc) 3:45 p.m.

OPEN 9:30 TO 9:00 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Christmas Fragrances

to please every feminine name on your list

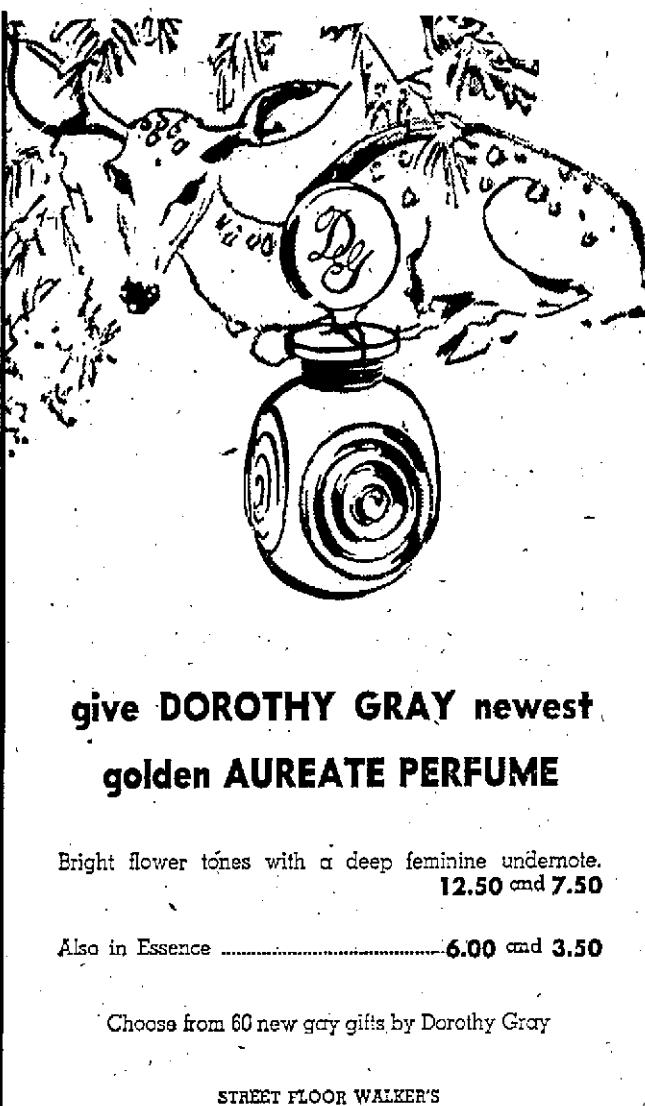


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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

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Spray Perfume **5.00**
Cologne **2.25-10.50**
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Also Body Sachet **1.50-3.00**
Lipstick **1.50**
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golden AUREATE PERFUME**

Bright flower tones with a deep feminine undertone.
12.50 and 7.50

Also in Essence **6.00 and 3.50**

Choose from 60 new gay gifts by Dorothy Gray

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**Wedding Bowl Bubble Bath
from Wisley**

An authentic reproduction of the traditional bowl made by hand in Europe a century ago. Filled with refreshing Wisley Bubble bath, it is a truly unique gift. The bowl may be used for candy, cigarettes, jellies or as candlesticks.

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Hobnail Cologne by Wisley **2.00***

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the world's most exciting women
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Beautifully blended colognes with highlights and soft notes. To splash on lavishly and use with perfume. Comes in Black Satin, White Satin, Red Satin, Gold Satin, Pink Satin **2.00 to \$10***

Shiny enameled purse flacon in same fragrances in perfume **3.50***

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put christmas stars in her eyes
with **MIDNIGHT**
gifts by Tussy

Foaming Bath Sals, \$2.50
Perfume-Vial, \$1.50
Hand & Body Lotion with Dispenser, \$2
Dusting Powder Mitt, \$1.25
Midnight Perfume, 1 fl. oz., \$7.50
Spray-Mist-Cologne Concentrate, \$2
Dusting Powder, Hand & Body Lotion, Cologne, \$5
Cologne and Dusting Powder Set, \$3
Glamour Set—Cologne, Hand & Body Lotion, \$1

*plus fed. tax

As advertised in Life

Midnight by TUSSEY

Goyen
high fashion in fragrance

White Shoulders
Most Precious Golden Shadows

Perfume **2.75* 5.00* 18.50***
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STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

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from Paris couturiere perfumes
by Faberge

Imported in ravishing square-cut crystal flacons, magnificently gift boxed in the French manner. For the luckiest lady in town.

10.50, \$24

Fabergette Ensemble
To go where she goes... match-mated perfumes and colognes in a stunning new black faile travel case lined with color. Such a charming gift.

3.75*

Aphrodisia Woodhue
Tigriss
Act IV Flambeau

STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Christmas Treasures by COTY

QUEEN'S CROWN
A flacon of your favorite Coty perfume nestled in a royal setting **2.00***

GOLDEN SLEIGH
Bearing a finely cut flacon of your favorite Coty perfume. **2.00***

*plus fed. tax

W. A. Greer, Pioneer Oilman, 82, Dies

HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. A. (Al) Greer, 82, longtime oilman and civic leader, died Friday in his home, 922 E. 10th St.

Greer had been with Associated Oil Co. 31 years when he retired in 1937.

Born in Florence, Pa., he worked in Pennsylvania oil fields before coming to California in 1900. He was an oil prospector for Whale Oil Co. in the Coalinga area where a major field was brought in.

GREER JOINED Associated Oil in 1906, and two years later was named superintendent of drilling and development. He was assigned to the Huntington Beach field in 1922.

He was a past-president of the Huntington Beach Rotary Club, a charter member of Coalinga Masonic Lodge 387, a member of Huntington Beach Masonic Lodge 380, the Scottish Rite, El Bekal Temple and Orange County Peace Officers Assn. He also was associated guardian of Job's Daughters for many years, and was a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

GREER WAS A LIFE member

Tito Jails Chetnik Agitators

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia disclosed Saturday the arrest of a number of people for alleged links with Yugoslav political refugees living abroad.

Yugopress, semi-official news agency, reported the arrests but did not give the number involved. It mentioned the names of three former members of the prewar Yugoslav Social Democrat party, arrested because of attempts to "continue their treacherous Chetnik activities, asking for support abroad."

THE MEN NAMED were Aleksandar Pavlovic, Bogdan Krekic and Dragan Slavjakovic. Pavlovic served a long prison term after the war for his activities as a member of the political movement headed by executed Chetnik leader Draza Mihailovic. Krekic was a prewar trade union official. Slavjakovic, now a professor of theology in Belgrade, previously served a sentence for wartime connections with the Chetniks.

Yugopress said those arrested supplied Chetnik emigres abroad with material to be published in the foreign press.

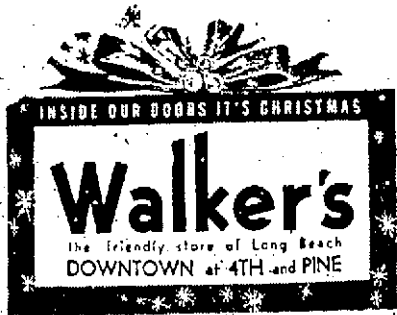
Head-on Crash Fatal for Four

VICTORVILLE (AP)—Four persons, including three members of a family, were killed Saturday in the head-on collision of two automobiles on Highway 395 near here.

The dead are S/Sgt. Henry Lee Jones, 27, his wife Loretta, 28, and their daughter, Fran Denise, 2, of Wilmington, N. C., and Ralphell Mills, 22, of George Air Force Base.

Anita Louise Jones, 4, was injured. Also injured was Charles William Edwards, South Pasadena, whose car smashed into the wreckage of cars driven by Jones and Mills.

Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday Thru Saturday Until Christmas



Save ^{more than} 40% on a lovely christmas gift

Reg. 12.95 and 14.95

wool shirt sale

7.88

750 nationally advertised shirts... all absolutely perfect quality and each shirt carries the maker's label and guarantee. Choose from background colors of Grey, Blue, Red, Brown, Aqua, Tan. You'll find plaids, over-squares, checks and all-over patterns.

2 for 15.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



A Well Known Luggage Distributor Discontinues Many of His Fine Lines.

Long Bound Matched Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	10.95	5.95
Weekend Cases	12.95	6.95
Pullman Cases	15.95	8.95
Packing Cases	19.50	10.95
Family Cases	24.50	13.95
Women's Wardrobes	25.95	14.95
Train Cases	15.95	8.95

Assorted Luggage Reduced

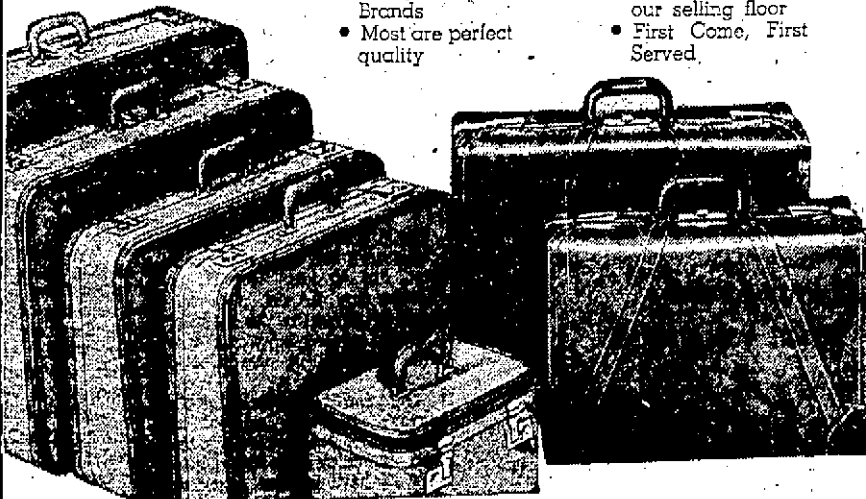
	Reg.	Now
Women's Wardrobes	39.50	11.95
Top Grain Cowhide Portfolios	22.50	6.75
Orlon Deluxe Garment Bag	25.00	13.95
Oshkosh DeLuxe Weekenders	35.00	19.50
Oshkosh Companions	69.50	35.00

Also 127 fine gift items

Walker's Has the Entire Stock Exclusively in Long Beach

800 pieces of nationally advertised Fine

LUGGAGE REDUCED 40% to 70%



- Many Famous Brands
- Most are perfect quality

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- First Come, First Served

plus fed. excise tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR

no charge for initials

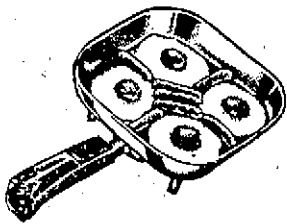
Men's Gift Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Drumside Men's 2 Suiters	17.50	9.95
Drumside Companions	15.95	8.95
Top Grain Cowhide 2 Suiters	32.50	18.95
Men's Grey Sharkskin 2 Suiters	27.95	16.95
Superfortress Men's 2 Suiters	49.95	29.95
Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bags	22.50	12.95
Suntan Attache Cases	17.95	9.95
Top Grain Cowhide Shave Kit	6.95	3.50

Belber DeLuxe Matched Luggage

	Reg.	Now
Overnight Cases	17.95	9.95
Weekend Cases	17.95	9.95
Pullman Cases	27.95	14.95
Women's Wardrobes	32.50	17.50
Train Cases	19.95	10.95

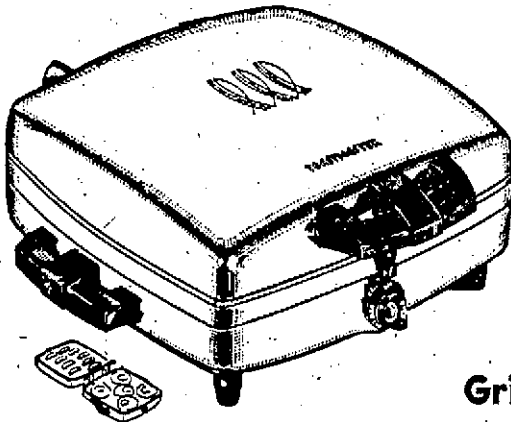
Christmas Gifts From TOASTMASTER to Make Life Easier



Automatic Fry Pan

- two large sizes... 11" or 12"
- square shape... extra deep for BIG capacity
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- convenient control knob, signal light
- cooking chart right on handle

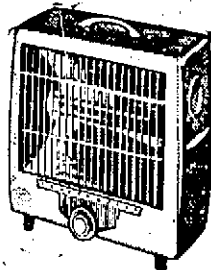
11" size cover 3.25	19.95
12" size cover 4.25	24.95



Grill & Waffle Baker 34.95

- Bakes delicious, golden-brown "king-size" waffles... serves 4 at a time; non-sticking, Sil-tect-treated grids.
- Lay cover back, snap in separate grids for grilling hamburgers, bacon, eggs, pancakes. Two surfaces to cook on.

perk up appetites with food cooked right at the table



Automatic Heater

- New exclusive Speed-Glo heating unit
- Provides heat the INSTANT you turn it on
- Both blower-forced and radiant heat
- Beautiful decorator styling
- Compact... Portable... Fully automatic

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Larger model 29.95

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... THIS WEEK ONLY

Up to \$100 Trade-In Allowance

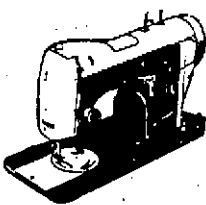
on your old machine when you purchase a new completely automatic

NECCHI or ELNA

FREE a \$24.95 sewing chair with a new Necchi or a portable sewing table with an Elna.

Miss Tillie Flowers

Necchi-Elna home economist will be in our department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to show you the wonders of automatic sewing.



Lifetime guarantee—free instructions with each machine—easy payment plan.

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See Demonstration

Sunbeam.

Be our guest... have coffee on the house. Miss Tebbutt, Sunbeam demonstrator, will acquaint you with "the best electrical appliances made." She will be in our housewares dept. Dec. 16 thru 21st.

Sunbeam Mixmaster, hand mixer 19.95

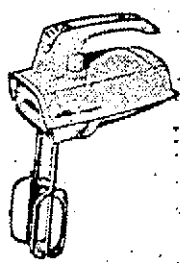
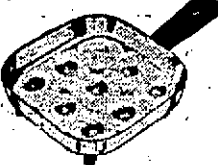
Sunbeam Mixmaster, combination hand and stand type 27.95

Sunbeam Percolator, 8 & 10 cup 27.95-29.95

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Sunbeam Fry Pan, 4 sizes covers extra 16.95-21.95

We still have a limited number of last year's model Mixmasters. Reg. 45.50. Now 39.75.



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other styles 9.95 and 10.95

some platforms \$11.95

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elastic pump perfection by

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The Shoes You Love To Live In

slim lines... smooth fit cushioned comfort... smart heel heights

Here's the last word in pump elegance and ease... pumps that fit so smoothly and snugly their slim lines look molded to your feet. Use of elastic in just the right places gives you this hugging feeling. Come in and choose them in smart heel heights for tailored and dress wear in patent or calf!

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Back to Pistols

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's traffic night sticks, are going to start policemen, armed in recent totting pistols again. Reason: years, only with whistles and a rash of taxi robberies.

THE CLINIC SHOE

For Young Women in White

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS EVE.

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Reds Barred Captive Nazis From Secret Rocket Work

By REINHOLD ENSZ

FRANKFURT (AP)—When the Russians smashed into Germany in 1945, they captured a number of Nazi scientists and put them to work on rocket research.

Among the most intriguing questions since the Soviets started shooting up Sputniks have been: How much help were these Germans? Was it their knowhow which put Russia ahead of the United States in the missile race?

Three German experts, back in their homeland, believe the Russians got where they are largely on their own.

They paint a picture of German scientists playing a kind of blind man's buff because the Russians evidently didn't trust their unwilling collaborators too far.

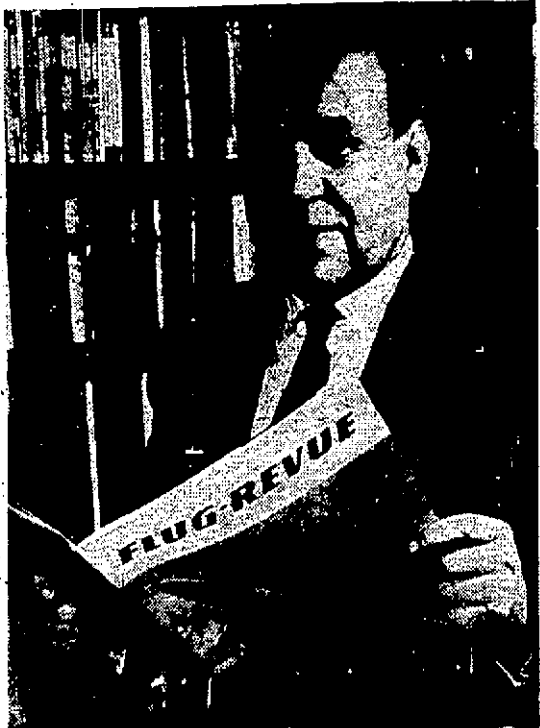
One individual research station staffed by Germans didn't know exactly what the others were doing, the scientists said. Then, in 1951, the Russians barred virtually all German scientists from work on secret rocket projects.

SINCE 1952, when most of the Germans were released and sent home, the Russians obviously made major strides on their own, the three experts said.

But none was willing to say that Russia could not be overtaken. And former Maj. Gen. Leo Zansser, who helped run the Nazi V-2 rocket establishment at Peenemuende but did not work in the USSR, asserted:

"I do not believe the Russians are much ahead of the Americans, and all told are probably equal."

The scientists who served in Russia were Gerhard Siegmund, 42, rocket fuel expert who worked on the V-2 and was in the Soviet Union from 1946 to 1952; Dr. Werner Schulz, 48, a



GERHARD SIEGMUND ... No Red Super-Fuel?

rocket ballistics mathematician who came back about the same time, and Ferdinand Brandner, an aircraft engineer who worked on Soviet turbojet projects until 1956.

All thought the Russians may have shot their Sputniks into space with ordinary fuels. "I don't believe they have a super-fuel," Siegmund said. He figured the Russians probably used a mixture of kerosene and oxygen—the same fuels that powered the Nazi V-2's.

Zansser conceded the Russians might have improved fuels, but expressed doubt that they are much more powerful than the V-2 mixtures developed at Peenemuende.

THE MAN WHO developed Germany's V-2 is Dr. Werner von Braun, now the U. S. Army's top missile man and most prominent in the group of German rocket scientists who are working in the United States.

His team is established at the Army's Redstone arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where a number—including von Braun himself—have become American citizens.

Siegmund gave a full picture of the German scientists' life in the Soviet Union, one which sharply contrasts with the career of those who came to the United States.

He was captured in 1945. In 1946, he was taken to Russia for work at a super secret rocket station.

The station was located on a lonely island in a lake near Ostashkov—about halfway between Moscow and Leningrad. The lake formed a natural moat—the Germans couldn't get away and snoopers couldn't get in.

There were about 170 Germans on the island, most of them technicians or skilled

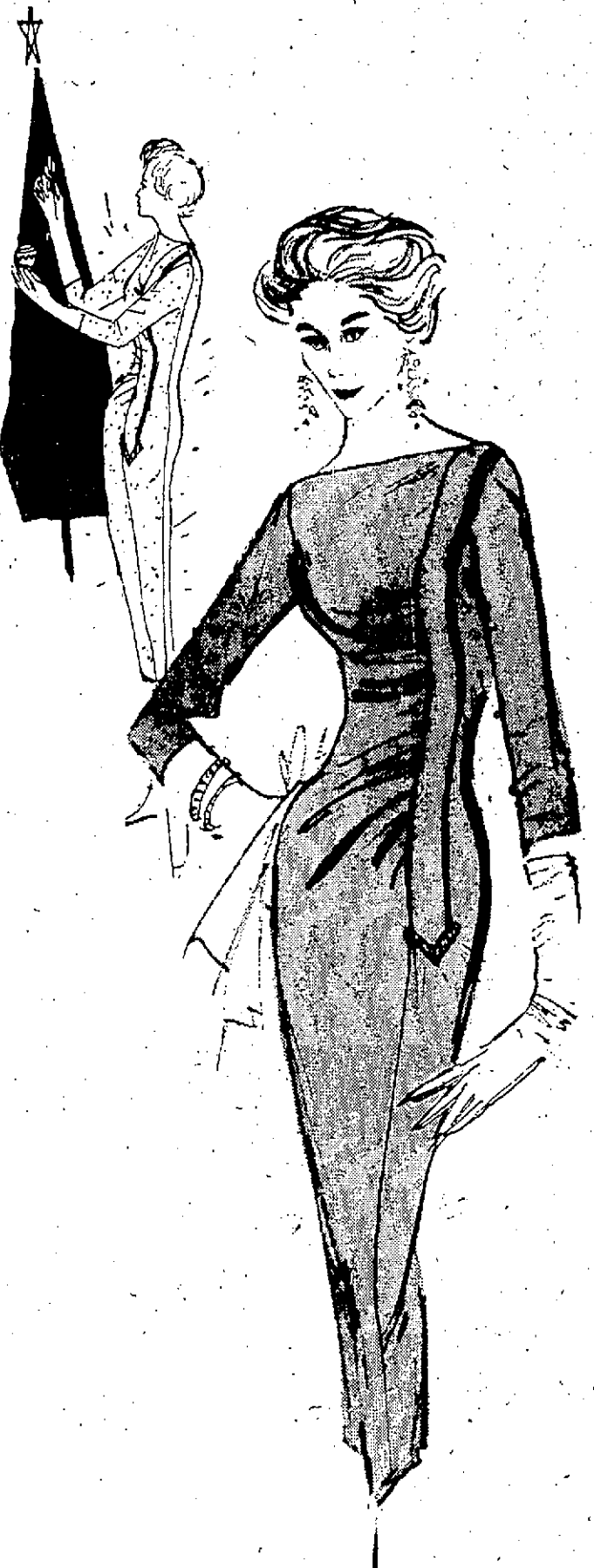
screws. To solve the screw shortage, the scientists ordered "thousands" of polarized relay devices, each of which contained four screws of the desired size. The screws were taken out, and the relays—which cost \$15 apiece—were thrown away.

"It was easier to order a \$5,000 apparatus than to get five nails," Siegmund grinned.

One of the Germans' major functions was to train Russian scientists and technicians in rocketry, and one of the toughest problems was teaching workmen to build what the scientists designed.

In 1951, for example, Russian craftsmen built a rocket steering mechanism along V-2 lines, Siegmund said. The mechanism was so poorly made that it refused to function and the Germans had to rebuild it.

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The side drape sheath to set your season's festivities in motion... it loves to flatter figures while it sparkles with a shiny rhinestone pin. Choose it in 100% wool jersey, in turquoise, coral, mint green, royal, white, or black or in wool-and-rayon with silver lurex thread in white only. Sizes 10 to 18.

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

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IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
Long Beach
SHOP EVERY DAY—9:30-9:30

Christmas lasts forever
when you give a

Wed-Lok

diamond ring
ensemble

as low as
\$125
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Exquisite Wed-Lok rings lock together with a gentle "click"!
No separating, no twisting!
The fiery diamonds are always displayed in correct alignment!

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"JOANNE" ring ensemble with a large blazing diamond. Both rings \$125
"FLAIR" with large diamond and two matching diamonds. Both rings \$175
"LYRIC" with large diamond and five matching diamonds. Both rings \$225
"NAVETTE" with large diamond and eleven matching diamonds. Both rings \$275
"PRINCESS" with large diamond and twelve matching diamonds. Both rings \$325

OPEN A C. C. LEWIS ACCOUNT
12 Months to Pay Without
Extra Cost

FREE
Pank & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

CAPITAL CAPERS

Did Reds Use Plane to Launch Sputnik?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Some American aircraft and missile designers now believe the Reds have pulled the wool over our eyes. They doubt that the Russians have a workable intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) as most of our defense experts concluded after the launching of Sputnik II.

When the second satellite was put into orbit, U. S. officials calculated the amount of rocket thrust required to put the half-ton satellite several hundred miles out in space. They reasoned that only a mis-

site with the power of an ICBM could have done the job.

This conclusion sent our planners into a tizzy and caused many congressional leaders to demand a highly expensive "crash program" to catch up with the Reds.

Now some of our civilian aircraft industry figures have been having some negative thoughts about the Soviet accomplishment.

They theorize that the Russians could have done the job by first lifting the Sputnik and its rocket to a height of 50,000 to 60,000 feet by conventional jet bomber, while the crew bailed out.

Only half as much thrust is required to launch a baby moon from that height as from the ground. This means the Reds could have used a much smaller rocket than the ICBM to do the job.

Famed Surgeon Operates on Dog
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A 7-month-old dog was operated on by Dr. Alfred Blalock, world-famed co-developer of the "blue baby" operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, after it was struck by a car Friday.

The surgeon said he felt he owed dogs a debt because it was on them that he learned the feasibility of his famed operation which has since been credited with saving the lives of thousands of youngsters.

CHRISTMAS

... and of course you'll look your glittering best!

1st Step

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Staber's PROT-N-IZED solutions... available only at a Staber Beauty Salon, have been rigidly developed through years of controlled research in our own laboratories... give you the ultimate in soft, natural, luxuriously highlighted waves... and all with perfect safety to your hair!

Clairal tinting or bleaching..... \$5.95 (Ratouche)
Special Hair Cut and Styling..... \$1.25
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Break "Beautiful" cold wave. For prices call your nearest Staber's Salon.

Ask about Staber's "Laboratory to You" Hair Preparation... shampoo and wave cream.



Staber's
FOR BEAUTY

No Appointment Necessary
Free Parking At All Locations

Dave Beck Guilty, New Trial Sought by Lawyer

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck, amassed a fortune on the way, a poor boy who climbed to the top of the teamsters' union and theft of \$1,900 from the sale of

a union-owned Cadillac. The 63-year-old Beck, who has handled millions for the teamsters, was found guilty of grand larceny involving an amount totaling only a fraction of his personal wealth. He is reputed to be a millionaire. The Superior Court jury of five men and seven housewives deliberated 8 hours and 17 minutes to decide his fate. They took only one ballot, and brought in the verdict at 12:02 p. m.

BECK STARED fixedly at a wall with a faint smile on his lips as he heard the verdict. Later, as he raced down seven flights of stairs, he cried "no comment" repeatedly to newsmen, and told them, "You could ask me a thousand questions and I wouldn't answer."

Within an hour after Beck's fate was known, his attorney, Charles S. Burdell, filed a motion for a new trial, several mistrial motions were made by the defense during the 12-day trial were denied by Superior Judge George H. Revelle. Beck could be sentenced to as long as 15 years in prison for the grand larceny conviction. There was no immediate indication when sentence would be passed. He remained free on \$3,000 bond.

THE ROTUND, lame duck president of the 1,400,000-member teamsters' union, faces new court trouble next April when he goes on trial in Tacoma on charges he evaded \$240,000 in income taxes for the years 1950-53.

Beck's conviction came exactly two weeks after that of his 37-year-old son, Dave Jr., on two counts of grand larceny. The younger Beck was accused of pocketing \$4,650 from the sale of two other used, union-owned Cadillacs.

The teamster chief and his son were indicted last summer by a King County grand jury which was called after Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 100 times before the Senate rackets investigating committee.

THE SENATE hearing, early in the year, delved deeply into Beck's handling of teamster funds. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the chairman, accused Beck at the end of having misappropriated more than \$300,000 of teamster money for his own use.

Beck's grand larceny trial hinged around a \$1,900 entry in the books of the B & B Investment Co., which he owns. The item was entered in the ledger a few days after the

BECK HAS NO COMMENT

Dave Beck, president of the big international Teamsters Union, pushes newsmen aside in Seattle Saturday, saying, "No comment! no comment!" as he rushed from a Superior Court room. Beck was convicted of stealing \$1,900 from the sale of a union-owned automobile. The charge: grand larceny. His son, Dave Beck Jr., was convicted earlier in the same court on the same charge.

L.B. Stores Lay Traps for Yule-Season Crooks

Memo to bad-check artists and shoplifters: Don't press your luck in Long Beach.

Because downtown merchants have an effectual arsenal to deal with you, it includes:

1. A chain-reaction telephone system. (You might call it CheckAlert.)
2. One-way viewing mirrors. (Now they see you, now you don't. Don't see them, that is.)
3. Closed-circuit television. (Trouble is, the star of the show always gets caught.)

First, CheckAlert... Here's how it works:

SAY YOU PASS a check 1952 Cadillac Beck used as his own had been sold Jan. 30, 1956, to a beer-truck driver.

The defense said the transaction was handled by Beck's secretary while he was absent from the city and he had nothing to do with it. The secretary backed up this statement. Later, in his dramatic final jury the \$1,900 had been turned over by Beck to a political friend as a campaign contribution on behalf of the Western Conference of Teamsters, which bought the Cadillac.

that bounces like a ping-pong ball off a concrete slab. The merchant involved telephones the Police Department's "bad check" detail.

The police, in turn, notify Downtown Long Beach Associates.

The merchants' organization then telephones five banks. Each bank passes the word to two or more merchants.

The merchant relays the information to two or more other merchants. Each of those merchants calls others. And so on.

It takes but 12 minutes to make you the talk of the town. Each caller always telephones the same participants to avoid duplication. At present, 105 downtown stores take part in the program.

SPECIAL FORMS are provided to speed transmittal and receipt of check-passing data, according to Vito Romans, general manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

For the shoplifters, the merchants have two other programs.

Many stores have installed one-way viewing mirrors. They look like mirrors to you, the customer. But on the other side, the glass is transparent.

An observer there can watch every move you make on the floor of the store.

Still other stores have installed closed-circuit television to deal with the sticky-fingered clan. TV cameras, obscured from view, scan the floor of the establishment. Watching the passing parade on a TV screen in a private office is a store detective.

IF YOU PICK UP an item and fail to pay, they pick you up outside the front door.

Romans says about 100 shoplifters are apprehended here each month by store detectives. Penalty for fictitious check writing, upon conviction, ranges from one to 14 years in state prison.

Conviction of petty theft can bring a \$500 fine, a six-month jail sentence, or both.

In shoplifting, if intent to steal can be proved, the act may be considered a felony. The penalty could be severe.

Oh, one more thing, you potential jailbirds: each week, Downtown Long Beach Associates mails out pictures of suspects known to be working this area.

And now that they have your picture, it may not be long till they have your number.

VISIT **LeCombe's THE WESTERN SHOP** 3648 LONG BEACH BLVD. **EVERYTHING WESTERN**

COWBOY BOOTS & HATS

WESTERN WEAR

RIDING EQUIPMENT

SILVER BUCKLES

BELTS & WATCH STRAPS

LEATHER GOODS

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WESTERN GIFTWARES

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WESTERN GIFTS FOR ALL

ESTABLISHED 1940

3648 LONG BEACH BLVD.

OPEN EVES. 'TIL XMAS



No Competition for Watchmaker

HUMBLE (Langeland Is open a shop in a \$27,300-square-foot, Denmark (Ct) — Watch-mile district with 25,000 customers. Ludvig Bay, 33, plans to open—and no competition.

budget-priced GIFT SPECIAL!

OUR **NATIONALLY FAMOUS 14-PIECE Keystone MOVIE OUTFIT** compare this value, you can't beat it anywhere

Everything you need to take and show brilliant color movies... easily, inexpensively

Regular Value \$164.55 Now Only \$139.95

NO MONEY DOWN

\$2.75 A WEEK

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

YOU GET ALL 14 PIECES!

Keystone Color Disk Set 8mm Roll Film Camera, Fast 1/23 lens, indoor and outdoor, set automatic disk to match light conditions and shoot perfect home movies

Keystone K-75 8mm 500-wall Movie Projector, Selectomatic Knob controls (rewind, reverse, off, on)

22"x30" MOVIE SCREEN

Exposure Guide

Movie Scope Record Book

Roll of Color Film

Leather Camera Case

Attach Carry-All Case (holds camera, accessories)

3-piece Light-set Set

Extra 300' Reel

Extra 500' Can

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

Nash JEWELERS

201 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FREE Christmas Gift WRAP ON EVERY PURCHASE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS PHONE HE 5-6334

FREE Park & Shop

Open Nights Until Christmas -- Closed Sundays

HUMPHREYS

Does your gift list include these four favorites?

1. **Magnavox High Fidelity**

No wonder this Model "410" is a great family favorite! It has everything you'd ever want in Hi-Fi — superb high-fidelity performance plus beautiful new styling. Has FOUR speakers, 10-watt amplifier, precision changer with diamond pick-up, and smart acoustical cabinet. Beautiful hand-rubbed finishes!

PERFECT FAMILY GIFT! **\$199.50** mahog.

2. **Fits Pocket or Purse**

...and it's every ounce a magnificent Magnavox! The Companion all-transistor personal radio performs brilliantly for hundreds of hours on only one low-cost battery... and with room filling tone quality. Your choice of colors, with battery and carrying case, only **\$59.90**. (Optional earphone for private listening)

3. **TRANSISTOR Portable Radio**

Sounds so Big... costs so little

Portable phonograph with two matched speakers, automatic intermix changer, push-pull amplifier, automatic shut-off. Lightweight, compact—your choice of colors in durable vinyl finish. Magnavox Troubadour, only **\$79.90**

4. **Portable PHONOGRAPH**

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130 Pine Ave. — HEmlack 6-4296

Park free and shop at the store that has everything musical!

OH BOY! **NASH Jewelers** GIVES YOU UP TO A YEAR TO PAY!

JUST ARRIVED!

brand new **WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC BLANKETS**

Pastel Shades of PINK, BLUE and GREEN. Available in Single and Double Bed Size

- Exciting, new fabric blend is luxury-soft.
- Choice of three new decorator colors.
- New fabric is allergy-free and moth-proof.
- Blanket fits single or double beds.
- Automatic Watchman Control gives you luxurious warmth regardless of changes in room temperature.

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

ELECTRIC BED COVERING available from **\$19.95** up

No Money Down as little as 50¢ WEEKLY

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NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL HE 5-6334 (You Don't Need Cash at Nash)

FREE Christmas Gift WRAP

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Rep. Vorys Wont' Ask Reelection

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U. S. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio), ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee will not seek reelection in 1958, it was revealed here Saturday.

The veteran of 20 years as Ohio's representative from the 12th Congressional District intends to return to his private law practice here and to teach history.

Vorys' decision to withdraw from political life was announced here by William Schneider, Franklin County Republican chairman.

"I expect to continue my interest in government and politics but I think after next year I can contribute more as a private citizen than in elective office," Vorys said in a letter dated Dec. 11 to Schneider.

VORYS, 61, has been a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee since he was first elected in 1938. He was elected in 1956 to his 10th term which expires at the end of 1958.

Vorys frequently was President Eisenhower's spokesman on foreign affairs and often was more internationally minded than many of his Republican colleagues.

He was a member of the Joint House-Senate committee which inspected German concentration camps after World War II, and also a member of the select committee on foreign aid.

HE WAS a congressional member of the U. S. delegation to the sixth session of the U.N. General Assembly in Paris in 1951.

Vorys' decision leaves the congressional race wide open in Franklin County in the 1958 elections. Schneider said there was no one under consideration at the moment as a likely Republican candidate for the office.

No Criminal Causes in Nude Death

PRICE, Utah (AP)—A three-man jury ruled out criminal causes Saturday in the death of a pretty 23-year-old California woman, whose nude body was found below a cliff Wednesday near Price.

The woman was Mary Ann Hatch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hatch. He is a dentist in Santa Rosa, Calif.

The jury returned this verdict: "1. When—probably between Sunday, Dec. 8, 1957, and early morning Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1957.

"2. How—either accidental but more probably in a state of delirium caused by apparent illness.

"3. Means—after having suffered injuries from two separate falls, she became partially incapacitated from said injuries and especially a fracture of the spine. Death was apparently due to the above mentioned injuries, exposure and probably pneumonia (non-felonious)."

Sheriff Don Kofford of Emery county testified of finding clothing scattered about at the top of the cliff. He said it appeared the clothes had been taken off, not torn off.

Restrictions Lifted for Russ Visitors

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Five Russian scientists will visit the off-limits Monterey Peninsula today at their own request after receiving special permission from the U. S. State Department for the trip.

The State Department, which put the area on the list of sites Russians could not visit, allowed the trip to the five scientists who are here to attend a weekend series of scientific conferences.

The Monterey trip will be guided by Dr. Donald Cooksey of the University of California.

THE RUSSIANS Saturday attended a technical seminar session with their Stanford University host-scientists in the morning and then visited the Stanford shopping center in the afternoon.

The Russians are among approximately 30 physicists from half a dozen foreign countries who are here for the invitation-only conference on nucleonics. The conference opens officially Tuesday and runs through Thursday.

It will overlap with the western winter meeting of the American Physical Society which will run through Saturday.

Big Calavo Crop

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Calavo growers predicted Saturday December deliveries of avocados would be double the total for the same month in 1956.

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Store Hours

Open Every Night

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Talk to Santa
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Save 48.62

Would Be 78.50 If Bought Separately — 7-Unit Freight

American Flyer Train

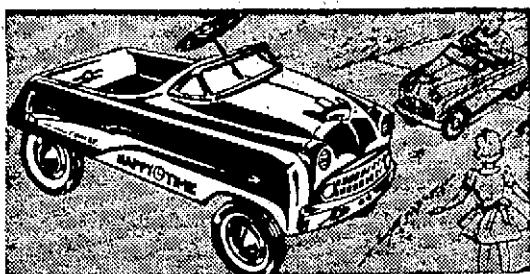
29⁸⁸

only 2.99 down
Sears Easy Terms

All the excitement and beauty of the real thing captured in miniature down to the realistic smoke that pours from the engine. Watch this fascinating train whizzing around the curved tracks and glide over the trestles. Utterly enchanting, no matter how old you are. Economy priced tool lay-away now.

What You Get: Straight Track 1.80
Locomotive \$25
Curved Track \$6
Hopper Car 4.50
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Tank Car 5.50
Uncoupler 3.95
Gondola Car 4.50
Trestle Set 7.95
Caboose 4.95
Track Locks 45c
Box Car 4.50
Track Terminal 25c

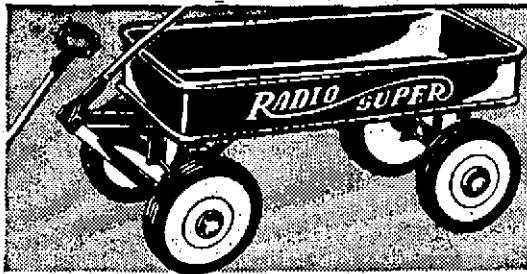
Total if Bought Separately 78.50



Reg. 15.98 Pedal-Drive Auto

12.88

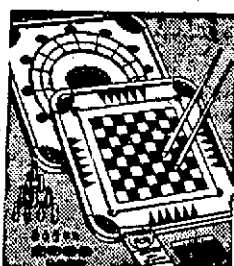
Big 8-in. wheels, ball bearing drive action, aluminum colored enamel grill. 36-inches long, 17-inches wide.



Reg. 6.98 Radio Super Wagon

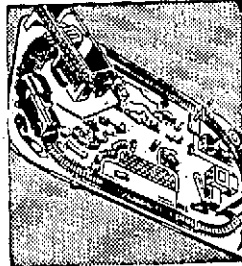
5.78

Safety rolled edges protect little fingers. Congo bearings for easy rolling. Fire engine red. 28x13 by 3 3/4".



Carrom Board
7.88

Set includes 29 carroms, 3 tops, score tab, 2 dice, box, 18 flies, 2 cues, complete playing rules.



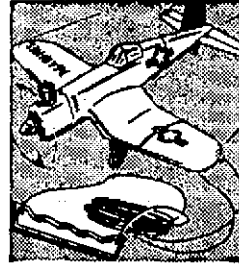
Wind-up Table Train
2.98

Happi-Time locomotive powers train around track embedded in metal base. Tunnel and crossing gate.



Mechanical Train
2.98

4-unit freight train. 28 3/4 inch long. 10 sections of track. Locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose.



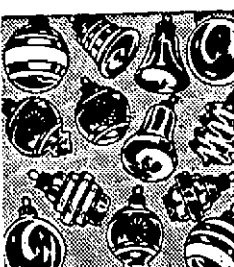
Flying Corsair
8.95

A realistically designed model plane that actually flies. Rotomatic starter, control handle. 30-ft. line.



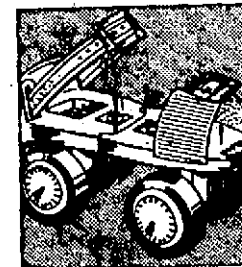
19-Pc. Tea Set
98c

Service for 3 made of break-resistant polyethylene in aqua and pink. Set includes sugar bowl, creamer, teapot.



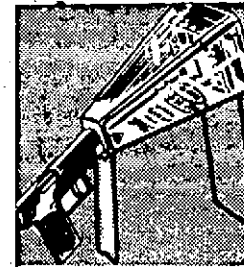
Fancy Ornaments
5c and up

Choose the assortment that will best decorate your tree. Solid and mixed colors to choose from. Many shapes.



Zippee Skates
2.98

Adjusts for shoe size 8 to 12. Rust proof. Self-lubricating nylon wheels. Choice of colors.



Pistol Range
98c

A real rat-tat-tat thriller. Covered with a transparent plastic dome, ammunition won't get lost. 11x10x5-inches.



Desk Chair Set
7.98

Ideal for youngsters at work or play. Converts easily from chair to working desk or table. Metal frame.



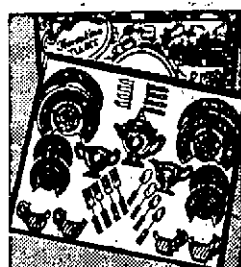
Metal Doll House
3.98

2 story colonial house with 5 rooms. Completely furnished. Turned edges for protection! 19 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 9" wide.



Doll Stroller
5.49

Vinyl body with red exterior body with white interior. Canopy, shopping bag are red, white, black striped.



28-Pc. Tea Set
2.98

Attractive set of transparent plastic with 3D metallic blue. Lovely center design, open lace work pink rims.



Boys' Girls'

24-inch and 26-inch

Midweight Bicycles

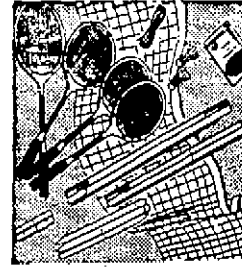
Midweight tires for easier, safer riding pleasure. Strong tubular steel frame with foot brakes. Chain guard and kickstand included. Boys' 3-tone, grey, red, white. Girls' blue with white.

39⁹⁵



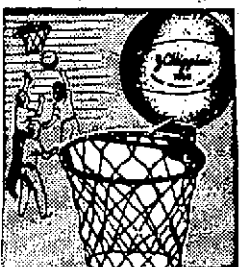
Football Outfit
9.99

Reg. 12.43! J. C. Higgins 4-pc. set includes plastic helmet, shoulder pads, pants (m-l) and cotton jersey.



Badminton Set
11.88

Complete J. C. Higgins quality set. 4 rackets, laminated frame, nylon strung, poles, net, and stakes included.



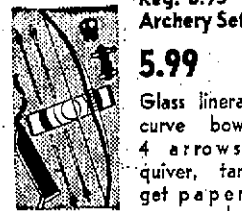
Basketball Set
4.99

Full size basketball with tough, pebble grain rubber cover. 18-in. steel goal, 3/4-in. steel rim, cord net.



All Rubber Football
3.49

Seamless construction. Handles like leather. Takes hard wear. Full size.



Reg. 6.95 Archery Set
5.99

Glass linear curve bow, 4 arrows, quiver, target paper, arm guard.



Boxing Gloves
6.59

2 pair. Sheepskin covering, selected padding, strongly stitched seams.

7.49 Happi-Time 19-inch Walking Dolls

5.99



Limited quantities. Jointed arms and legs! Her head turns as she walks. Rayon taffeta dress with bolero effect or tea apron style. Take advantage of this sale and economize. Limited quantities.

More Free Store-Side Parking

For Sears Customers With Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

REGIONAL POLITICS

Party Registrations Retain Proportions

By THE LOOKOUT

The major parties continue to share Los Angeles County voter registration in about the same proportions as in 1954 and 1956, with the Democrats holding slightly less than a 3-to-2 edge.

Dec. 1 registration figures just announced by County Registrar Ben Hite show the Democrats with 1,324,071 voters in the county, the Republicans with 1,005,410. The Los Angeles County figures usually reflect the party division in the state as a whole.

Unless there are some sharp changes in the next few months, the parties will go into the 1958 elections with about the same registration strength as in recent years, when Republicans, despite their minority status, ran off with the major election plums. In 1954 for instance, Republican Goodwin Knight won the governorship, and in 1956, Republican Dwight Eisenhower carried the state presidential balloting.

These experiences have led to much drum-beating by the Democratic leadership to get Democrats to vote the straight party ticket. Obviously, there has been considerable defecting in past elections.

POLITICAL BRIEFS—Don Foltz has now been made 18th District chairman of the Kenneth Hahn for U. S. Senator Committee. In 1956, Foltz was chairman of the Richard Richards for Senate Committee here. . . . Claude E. Young, Santa Ana attorney, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. Others in the Democratic contest are G. L. Chapman, Compton city treasurer, and Sander L. Johnson, Los Angeles attorney. All have agreed to run only if endorsed by the California Democratic Council at its Fresno meeting Jan. 10-11. . . . Stuart Coulter, Charter Oak, candidate for First District County Supervisor, visited the Long Beach area Friday, looking the situation over. Spencer Crump is managing his campaign in this area. . . . Warren Doherty, Long Beach, has been named on the nominating committee of the California Republican Assembly. . . . Superior Judge Stanley Mosk, Los Angeles, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will speak at Bret Hart Library, Adriatic Ave. and West Willow St., at 8 p.m. Monday.



JUDGE STANLEY MOSK
Will Speak Here

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Scientific-minded students from the University of Texas successfully fired a small rocket more than 5,000 feet into the air Saturday.

But nervousness in the crowd of some 200 spectators following the firing caused postponement of plans to fire two larger rockets.

"We noticed the psychological reaction of the crowd wasn't convenient, so we decided not to fire the larger rockets," said Jim Infante, 19, director of research for the Southwestern Rocket Society.

AS THE COUNTDOWN of the final 45 seconds began the crowd was about 300 to 400 yards from the launching site. They quickly moved back to 1,000 yards or more, many persons hid behind automobiles.

At the word fire there was a whoosh of flame and smoke and the rocket soared away.

Several small children began to cry. There were "oh's" and "ah's" from their elders.

One 6-year-old boy, clutching a camera with one hand and his mother with the other said, "Mama, I want to go home."

The mother and her son and most of the other spectators started a general exit from the launching site on the ranch of former State Rep. Dudley Dougherty, 9 miles from here.

IN THE MIDDLE of this confusion officers of the rocket society called off the other firings.

Fred Beckner, society member in charge of calculating the rocket's altitude said "we are not sure of the altitude. It went higher than 5,000 feet. We had predicted it would go to 6,000 feet. It's speed was about 600 miles an hour."

Search parties were dispatched to find the spent rocket. It weighed about 50 pounds and was about 5 feet long.

The Southwestern Rocket Society, made up of chemical, physics and mathematics students of the University of Texas, had planned to fire two other rockets. One was expected to go to 12,000 feet and the other 10,000 feet. The society built the rockets.

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BIG MEN
PORTLY & TALL
SIZES
44 to 66

Eagleson's
Dept. 13
3rd & Spring Sts., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

Holiday Shopping Hours 9³⁰ A.M. to 9¹⁵ P.M.

LONG BEACH

"Georgetown Heirloom" Spread

Beautiful heirloom motifs copied from authentic coverlets. Reversible, pre-shrunk. Natural and white. Full, twin.

12⁹⁸

**Regular 29.98
Electric Blankets
22⁹⁸**

Regular 29.98 electric blanket with 5 year guarantee. Completely washable. 75% wool, 25% cotton, with 100% wool face. Reduced just in time for Christmas! Limited quantity.

Yugoslavs Oust U.S. Reporter

Polished Cotton Spread

Solid or print spreads. Quilted top with plain flounce. Harmony House colors. Full or twin sizes.

12⁹⁸

Dacron* Filled Comforter

Floral pattern nylon cover, acetate crepe back. Washable! Pink, blue, white. Matching pillows 6.98

16⁹⁸

5-Year Guarantee Electric Blanket Values	
50% Orlon, 50% Rayon, with contour corners. Twin size	27.98
Full size, single control 72x84"	29.98
Dual control, "Camillas" pattern, 72x84"	35.98
King size, dual control 108x94"	69.98
3-Year Guarantee Electric Blanket Values	
Twin size, single control	22.98
Full size, single control	24.98
Full size, dual control	30.98

For a Merrier Christmas
Just say, "Charge It!"
With Sears Revolving Charge.
Up to 6 months to pay.

Licenses Will Free Tuna Boats

35mm Camera Outfit

• Tower Quality
• Simple, fast operation

66⁵⁰

You'll get excellent color slides indoors or out with the Tower 51. f:2.8 lens, 9 shutter speeds to 1/300 sec. Leather case and flash.

Box of 50 beautiful Christmas cards, in slims and squares. 50 for \$1.

Electric Heat Pad

6.98

For wet or dry use, water-tight seams. Three heats. Washable outer cover. Pastel shades. Kenmore!

Lyric Manicure Set

3.50 plus fed. tax

Snap type case in plastic. Gold colored hob nail design. Includes necessary implements. 5 pieces.

Lady Spartus Shaver

7.95

Electric shavers with adaptor. Choose her favorite color. Most wanted gift. Underarm adaptor.

Roll Electric Shaver

31.50

New roller combs make close cutting action possible. Rotary motor. Hair pocket removes for cleaning.

Tower Light Bar

12.98

Folding bar in compact carrying case. Camera mounts easily on bar, light shines where camera points. 10 7/8".

Tower Flash Kit

8.95

Box camera with instant action shutter. 4 bulbs, flash gun, 2 batteries, 1 film roll, case.

Tower Tripod

11.50

360° panning action, 180° vertical tilt. In 3 sections, with telescoping legs. 52 1/2" in. extended, 22" closed.

28" Sunburst Clock

18.95

28-inch Sunburst brass-finish clock. Gleaming dial. Precise German movement. Adds richness to your walls.

Decorator Clock

15.95

Beautiful brass finished wire frame, pierced brass finished panels. Modern 8-day, star clock.

17-Inch Wall Clock

13.95

8-day German movement! Ultra modern frame and face. Brass finish. Buy now for excellent gifts.

Decorative Clocks

8.95

Exceptional buy! Diamond-shaped wall clock with solid wood frame, walnut tones. Self starting.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Iran Earthquake Toll Hits 1,287

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The death toll in west Iran's disastrous earthquake reached 1,287 Saturday, including 1,100 inhabitants of a single village near the temblor's center.

The figures were announced by the Ministry of Post and Telegraph as rescue workers dug through the snow covered ruins of towns and villages for more victims of Friday's great earth shock.

One village, Farsang, became an immense tomb, the ministry said. Farsang lies near Schneh, the epicenter 240 miles southwest of Tehran on 7,240-foot Shah Pass. The ministry said 210 bodies had been recovered and that the rest of the villagers were buried "and therefore considered dead."

Russ Claim 1,242-mph Flight

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet aviation magazine Saturday said a Red air force jet fighter flew at more than 1,242 miles an hour "during a routine flight."

The Soviet news agency Tass, quoting the magazine Sovetskaya Aviatsiya, did not say whether the speed was achieved in a dive or level flight. (A U.S. Voodoo fighter-bomber last week broke the flight record with an average speed of 1,207.6 miles an hour in two runs over a measured course.)

'Frozen' Girl May Not Lose Legs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A shy little brunette from eastern Kentucky Saturday began the long climb back to recovery from exposure to bitter cold weather. Rosella Auxier, 15, was found unconscious in an abandoned store near Prestonsburg Friday. Doctors said her legs were frozen from knee to toe.

At first it was feared Rosella might lose all or part of her legs, but hope was sparked Saturday that surgery might not be required. Attending physicians said ice packs on her legs would be removed slowly, allowing the body temperature in her legs to return to normal gradually.

Army Crackdown in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Almost all Dutch businesses were reported under Indonesia's control Saturday.

This report by the Indonesian news agency Antara, quoting authoritative sources, came on the heels of a new army crackdown to halt wildcat seizures of Dutch enterprises. Army chief Maj. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution ordered his army commanders Friday night to take supervisory control of Dutch firms, seized by workers in Indonesia's war of nerves against the Netherlands over Dutch West New Guinea.

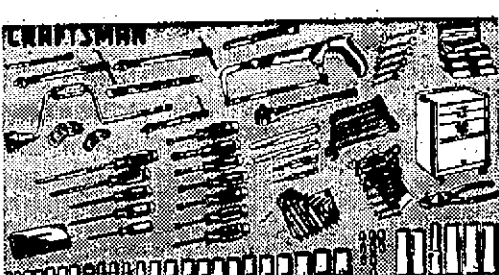


Open Every Night

Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

'Till Christmas

Long Beach

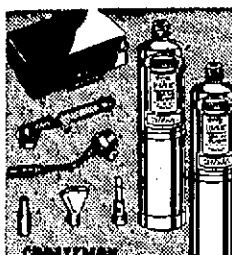


Save 36.46! Craftsman 106-pc. Socket Set and Tool Chest

69⁹⁹ \$7 down
Sears Easy Terms

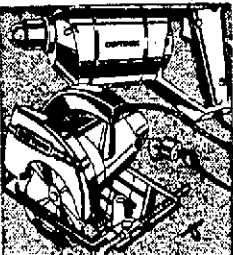
Regular 106.45! Craftsman 106-piece chrome plated tool set includes: sockets, attachments, flat wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, punches, chisels, tool chest. This set has features that only Craftsman gives you!

Socket Set only, regular 79.95.....49.99
123.45 Socket Set, roller cabinet.....84.99



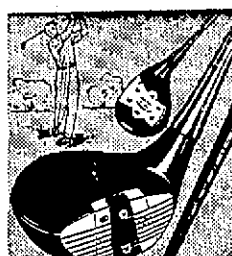
Propane Torch Kit
9.95

Regular 13.95! No priming or pre-heating. Burns in any position. Heats to 2300 F. Save 3.60.



Elect. Saw, Drill
48.99

Regular 54.90! 1/4 electric drill with 1/4-HP motor. Electric hand saw has 3/4-HP motor. Save 5.91.



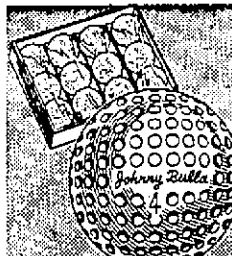
Spalding Woods
25.88

Driver, brassie, spoon. Precision weighted for distance. Chrome plated True-temper Spalding shafts.



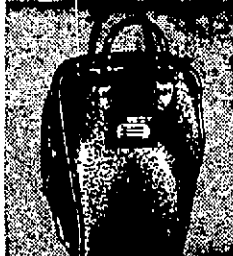
Spalding Irons
49.88

Johnny Palmer styled. Calf-skin, spiral wound grips. Stainless steel heads. Approved face scoring.



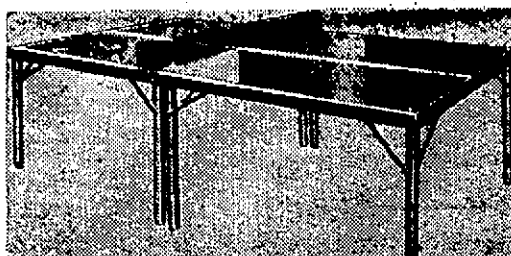
2.69 Golf Balls
3 for 2.44

Powerwound for greater distance. Natural rubber wound over fluid cushion center. Buy a dozen! Save.



5.50 Bowling Bag
4.99

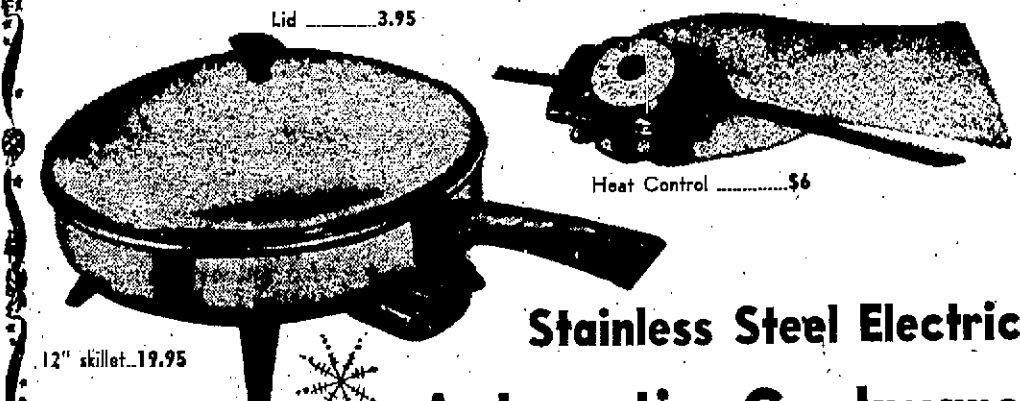
Holds bowling ball and handles and name plate insert. Large zipper opening.



Reg. 36.98 Ping Pong Tables

29.88

Regular size, 5x9-ft. in 2 sections. Tempered Masonite top, green finish. Use for many occasions. Save 10.10!

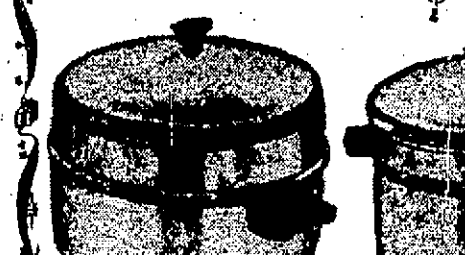


Stainless Steel Electric Automatic Cookware

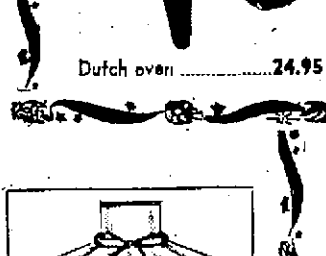
Cook faster, easier, better with Kenmore Automatic Cookware! Just plug it in, set it, forget it. Kenmore Automatic heat control turns sealed in elements on and off automatically. One control operates any of these appliances. 100% Stainless Steel, except griddle.



12" skillet.....19.95



Family size Automatic griddle.....20.95



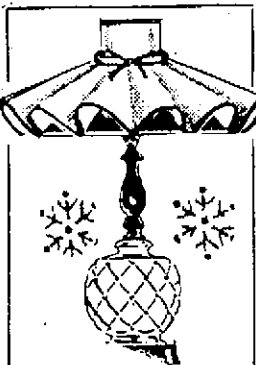
Dutch oven.....24.95



Combination cooker.....19.95

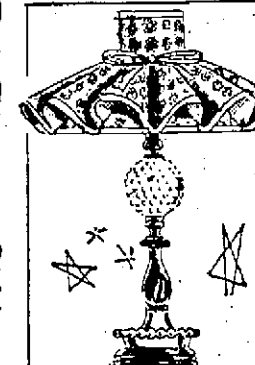


3-qt. saucepan.....16.95



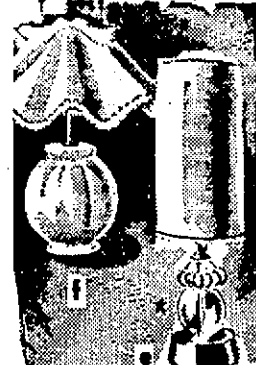
Bedroom Lamps
11.98

Maple with quilted pastel glass base. Base is pink or white. Fluted shade, in pink or white.



Bedroom Lamps
9.98

Provincial lamps with maple and milk glass base. Co-ordinated print shades. Lamps for your bedrooms.

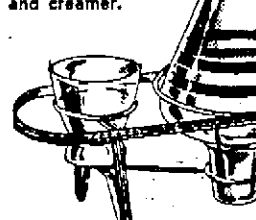


Bed Lamp
4.98

Quilted glass base dotted Swiss shade.

Carafe Set
7.98

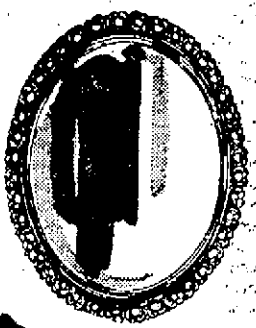
12-cup carafe, walnut handle, candle warmer stand, blown glass sugar and creamer.



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Use Sears Revolving Charge
Up to 6 months to pay

Decorator
Mirrors
19.95

1st quality plate glass mirror with oval gold frame to accent decor.



Pretty English
Tea Pots
2.98

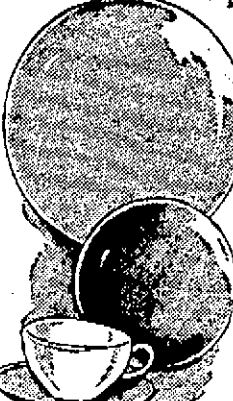
Flawless quality at a bargain price. Three gay designs: Avon, Cairo, and Woodlan.



Chrome and Crystal Lazy Susan. 5 crystal dishes, chrome base. Buy for gifts now.....7.98

Regular 5.98
16-pc. Symphony
Dinnerware
4.44

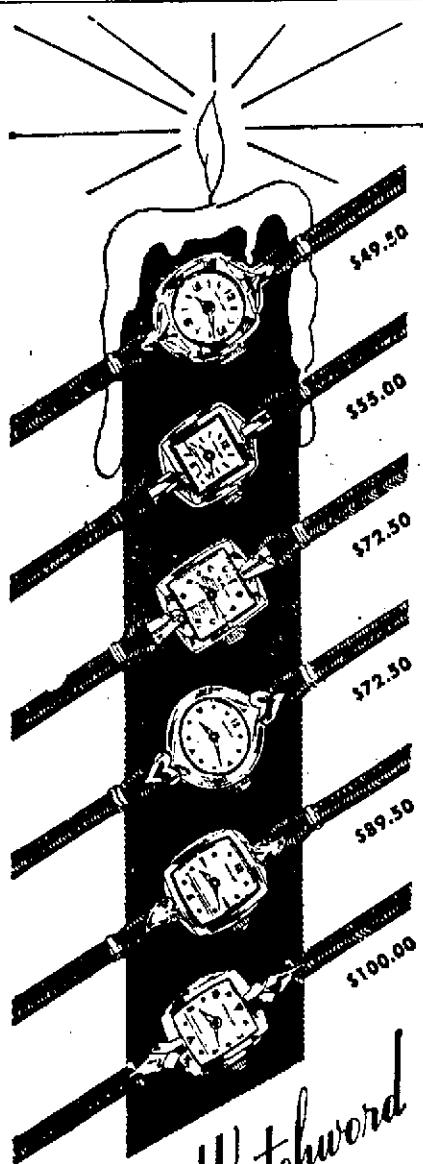
Craze-proof, oven-proof and detergent proof dinnerware in lovely coupe shape. Four Harmony House colors to choose from. 16-piece set.



3-Pc. Salad Set. Bowl comes in white, blue, pink, or black. Brass stand. Fork- spoon.....4.98



Covered Casserole oven-proof body. Brass plated stand with warmer candle. assorted colors.....4.98



Hamilton Watchtower



for Christmas time - for no other watch commands the universal respect that a Hamilton does. The accuracy of Hamiltons remain unchallenged through the years - the designs are as up-to-the-minute as their performance.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

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Downtown Long Beach

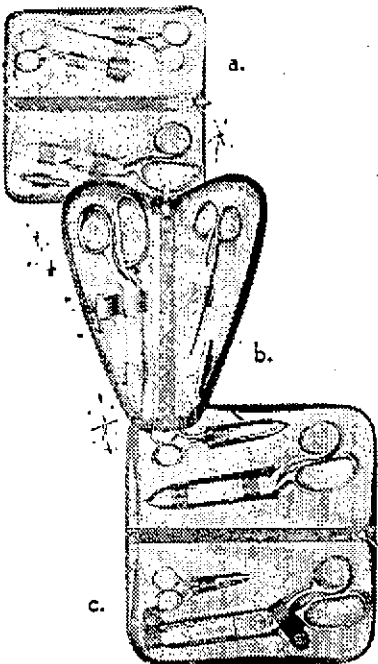
American at Fifth HEMlock 5-0121



*Buffums' makes Christmas shopping the joy it SHOULD be... our festive FREE Gift Wrap will save you time! Our FREE Delivery will conserve your energy! Jean Page will personally shop for you if you give her a call!

brings Christmas home in Fieldcrest luxurious Blankets and Towels!

for anyone who sews



Wiss Scissor Sets

Famous quality scissors for every sewing need. Each in a handsome leather case.

a. Homemaker — Dressmaker shears, sewing, embroidery scissors, thimble, needle box **13.95**

b. Contessa — 7" Dressmaker shears, 5" scissors, thimble, needlebox. **5.95**

c. Heritage — 9" Pinking shears, 8" Dressmaker shears, sewing and embroidery scissors **24.95**

Buffums' Laces, Trimmings, Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Towels—Lush deep pile extra absorbent towels with non-shrink borders. Beautiful decorator colors!

Bath Towel—27x52 **3.95** Hand Towel — 16x32 **1.75**
Washcloth — 13x13 **65c** Fingertip Towel **65c**

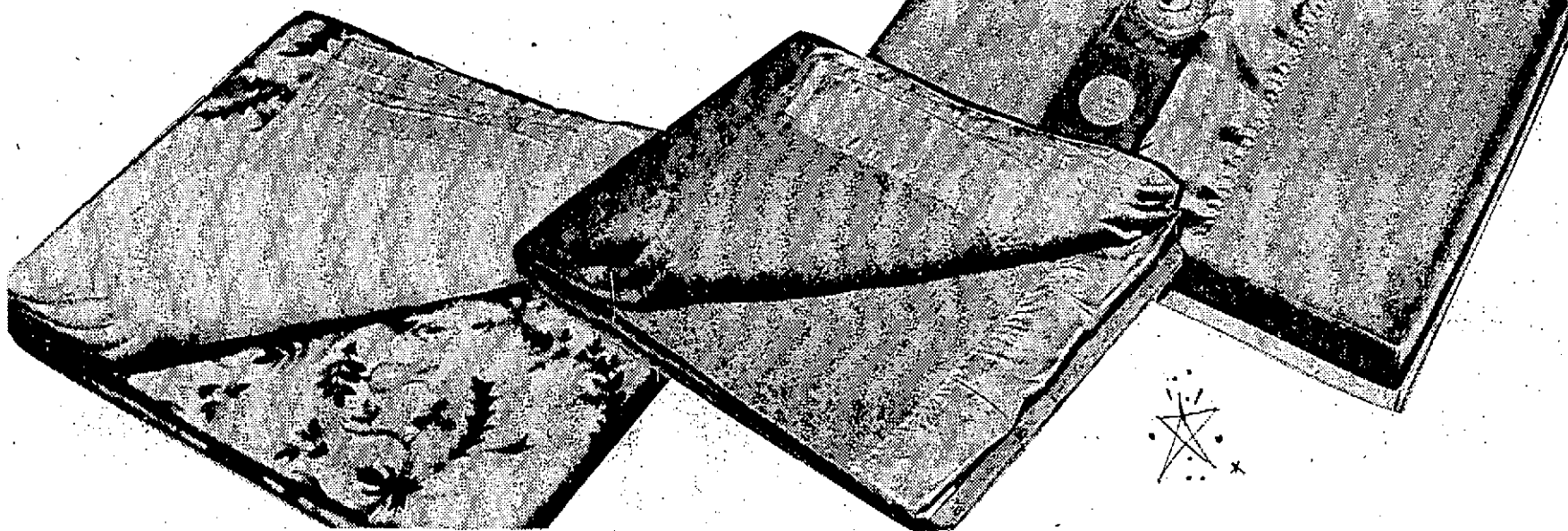
Fieldcrest Gold Crown Automatic Blanket—the finest Thermo-static type blanket. Two-Year Guarantee. Beautifully gift boxed.

Twin Size—66x90 **24.95** Double—80x90, single control **29.95**
Double—80x90, Dual Control **34.95**
King Size—fits 2 twins or king-size beds **69.95**

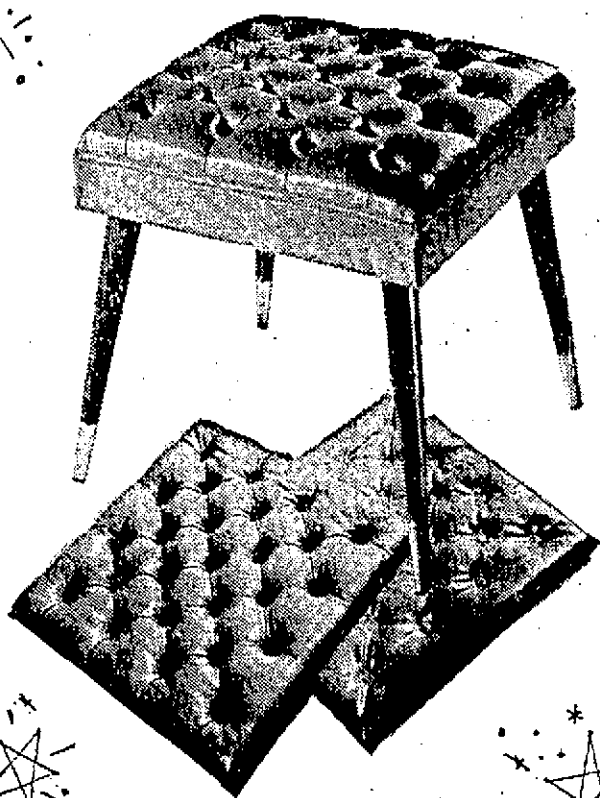
Fieldcrest "Chateau"—100% Acrilan Blanket, washable—72x90. Green, blue, pink, mocha; turquoise, lemon, white **15.95**

"Romance Is Forever"—exquisite print blanket—72x90 **15.95**

Buffums' Fieldcrest Shop, Fourth Floor



new, luxurious, different

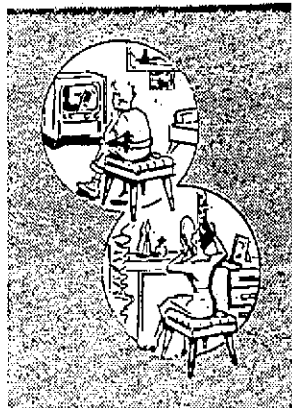


Versatile Vinyl-tuft Hasso Seat

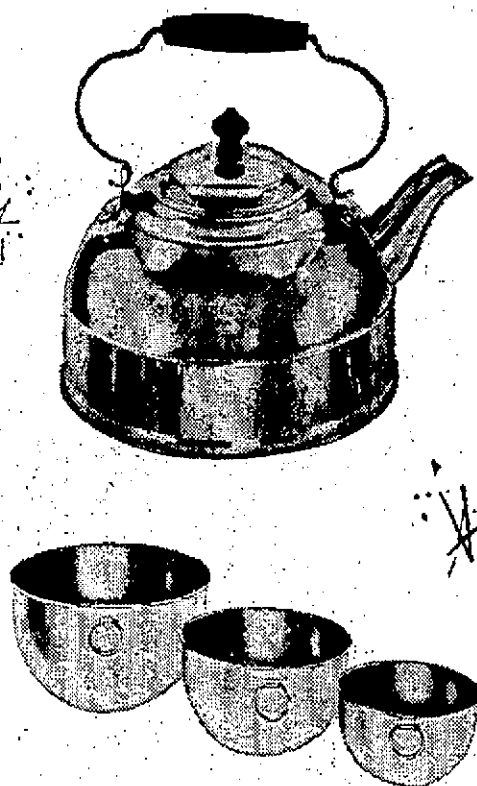
Perfect in any room! A handsomely styled bench in special dooskin finish Vinyl with walnut or black, brass ferrule legs. Exclusive construction ends popping buttons. Choose it in: white, ebony, toast, red, coral, avocado or chocolate. A perfect gift! **13.98**

Matching Vinyl-tuft 16" all-purpose cushions. **3.98**

Buffums' Art Needlework, Yarns, Fourth Floor



for homemakers



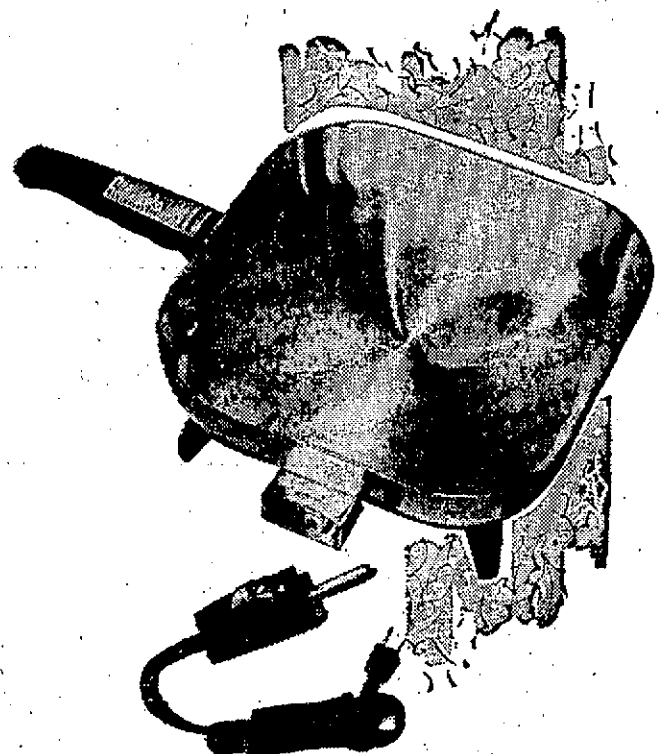
Bright Revere Ware Gifts

Revere Copper Tea Kettle—A cheerful and practical gift for any household. Just like the tea kettle that grandmother used. Boils water in a jiffy. **6.95**

Revere Mixing Bowl Set — Three gleaming stainless steel mixing bowls with ring type handles for easy holding or hanging. A gift any homemaker will appreciate! Special **5.98**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

cooking's a pleasure



Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan

A joy for anyone who cooks! New square shape cooks 20% more. Controlled heat cooks — automatically with easy-to-use controls and Fry Guide. Completely washable water-sealed element. Choose from our four handy sizes:

Standard **16.95** Medium **19.95**
Large **23.95** Super **26.95**
Medium in colors **21.50**

Lids extra

Standard Glass, **\$2** Medium Glass, **2.25** Large Glass, **3.25**
Standard Metal, **2.75** Medium Metal, **3.25** Large Metal, **4.25**
Super **\$5** Medium in colors **\$4**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

Buffums' Christmas Shopping Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—now through December 23rd

Solons Back Economy—for Others

By ROBERT E. LEE
F.T. Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have demonstrated once again that they don't like economy in their own back yard and at the expense of civic pride.

The Treasury Department learned this to its sorrow last month when it tried to put into effect a simple economy plan featuring abolition of 11 of its 44 customs collection district headquarters.

So great was the avalanche of bipartisan political protest that the whole idea was scrapped less than three weeks after it was announced.

The department proposed firing the political appointees holding the position of collector of customs in the 11 districts and transferring certain headquarters paper-work functions to other offices. The downgraded offices would become branches of other headquarters but would continue to collect duties and remain at full complement except for the patronage jobs.

SAVINGS OF more than \$150,000 a year—mostly in the deposed top collectors' salaries—were forecast, as was greater efficiency through the removal of superfluous top brass.

But the plan was snowed under by protests from indignant senators and House members, many of them sponsors of the collectors scheduled to be handed their hats; from port directors with multi-million-dollar expansion programs they feared would be jeopardized, and from city fathers with deeply wounded civic pride.

Republican national committeemen and GOP state chairmen got into the act with warnings of the effects of the move on next year's congressional elections.

Nobody seemed to be impressed by the Treasury's patient explanation that no insults were intended and no offices would be shut down, and that Congress itself had ordered economies in government.

AMONG THE violent protests were those from Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York, where district headquarters were slated to be abolished in Duluth, Milwaukee and Rochester. All three cities anticipate business booms when the St. Lawrence seaway is opened. Senators and house members demanded to know why the cities should be ticketed for downgrading on the threshold of a brilliant future.

Complaints like these kept the department under siege for more than a fortnight. Fire was directed not only at Secretary Robert B. Anderson but also at Undersecretary Fred C. Scribner Jr., a former GOP national committeeman who was told by state political experts that he, at least, should have known better.

Elsewhere in the country, Democratic Sen. Joann C. Pastor, and the Republican state chairman in Rhode Island teamed up to protest the loss of status planned for Providence.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, where the Pittsburgh headquarters was to be merged with Philadelphia, Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark Jr., a Philadelphian, offered only a mild protest. But Republican Sen. Edward Martin said Pittsburgh has won international prominence with a sweeping cleanup program. Loss of a customs collector would be an unjust blow to civic pride.

Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala) could not see why Mobile should be put under the customs jurisdiction of New Orleans, La., when Mobile has been spending millions to modernize her docks. Besides, he added, Mobile is one of the oldest ports in the country and has been collecting duties since the early 18th century.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) suggested that putting Memphis under Louisville, Ky., was economy and efficiency in reverse since Memphis takes in more revenue than Louisville.

Arizona's Sens. Carl Hayden (D) and Barry M. Goldwater (R) used the same argument to save their headquarters in Nogales from being turned over to San Diego, Calif.

MEANWHILE, Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo) was telling the Treasury that collections in Denver have increased 300 per cent in five years. Moreover, Denver is going to become a major international air center soon. It would be folly under these circumstances to consolidate the Denver district with San Francisco.

South Carolina saw serious injury to the honor of the Old South in the proposed merger of Charleston with Savannah, Ga. Charleston's collections. Sen. Olin D. Johnson reminded Anderson, have been increasing faster than Savannah's. Did the Treasury intend to promote commerce in Savannah at Charleston's expense?

ONLY 8 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

happy holiday fare

shop every night 'til christmas

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

her life's a bed of roses... by laros, of course

Christmas enchantment begins when she first sees these filmy nylon tricot darlings... with their scattering of applied roses and leaves, their ribbon 'n lace trim.

- a. Waltz gown with tiny puff sleeve, sheer overlay bodice and hem flounce. Sizes 32-36, pink blue, white... 10.95
- b. Matching coat with sheer overlay, push-up sleeve, S-M-L... 14.95
- c. Baby doll with a lace trim bloomer; sheer overlay. Sizes S-M-L... 10.95
- d. Proportioned gown in short, average, tall lengths. Pink or blue, sizes 32-44... 8.95

other gowns to 25.00; negligees to 45.00.

Better Lingerie—Street Floor

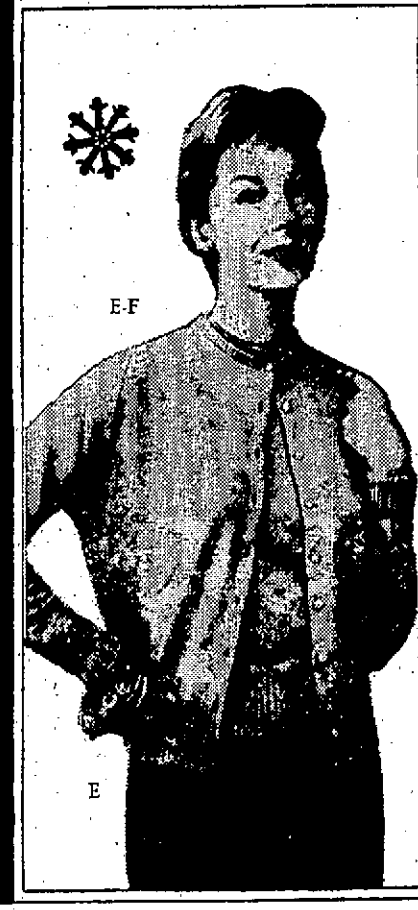
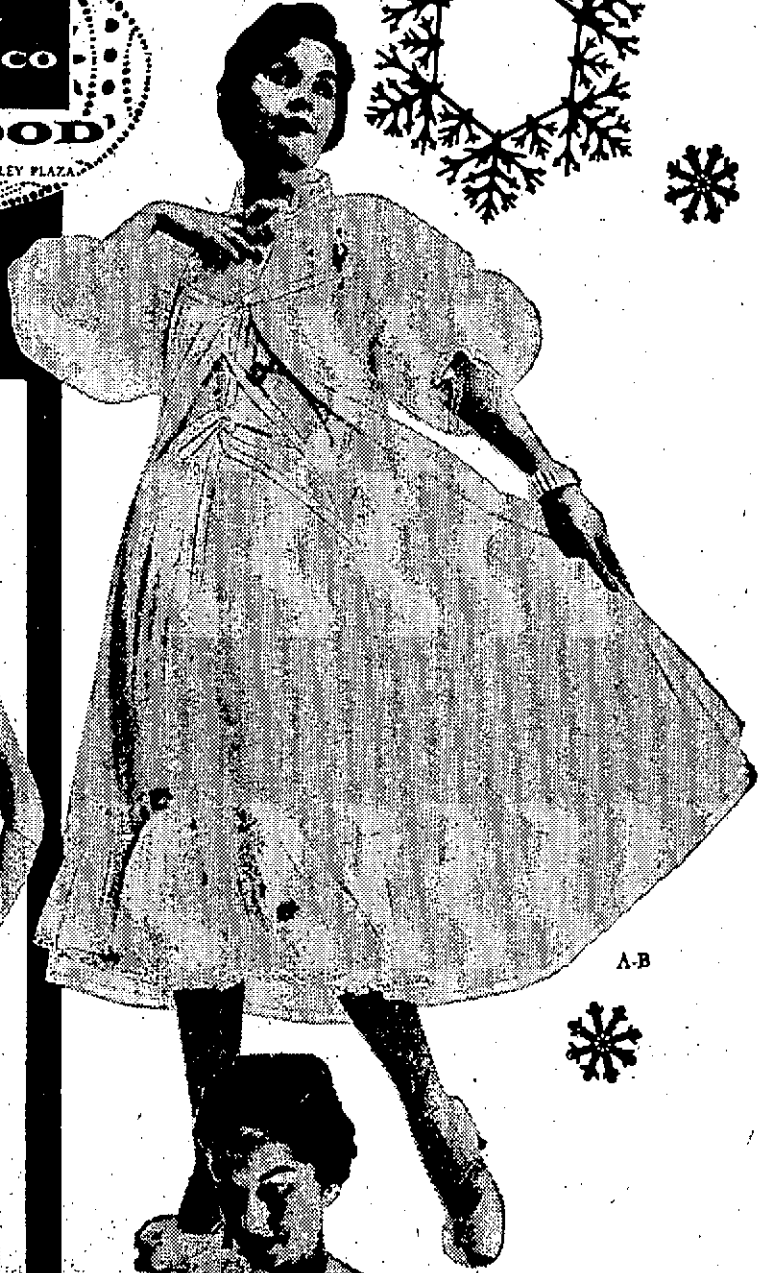
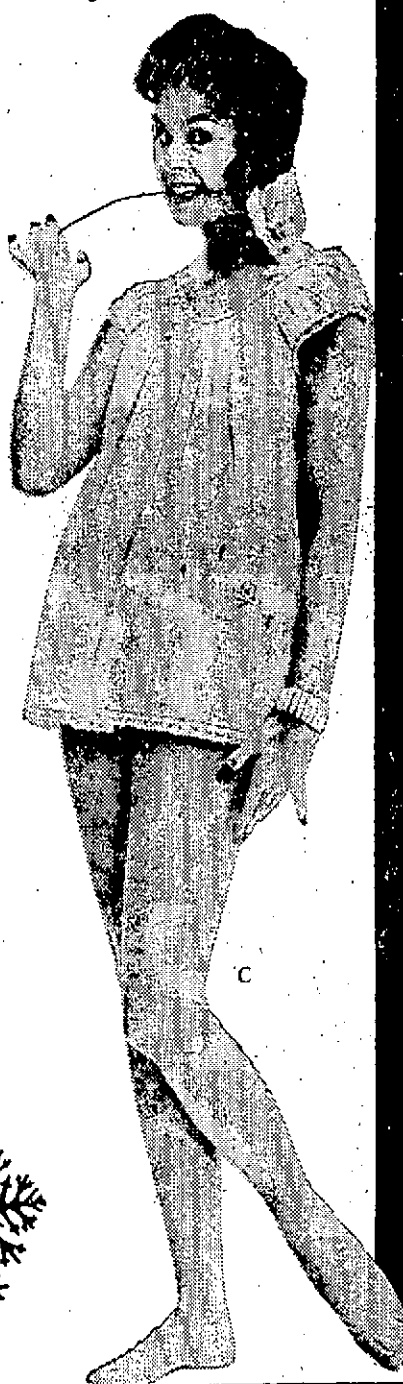
soft, luxurious nylon duster... beribboned and frothy with lace

- e. Nylon tricot quilt duster, with 2 side seam pockets, yoke back, matching buttons sparked with rhinestones. In glorious holiday colors of pink, blue, candlelight... all frothy and shot with satin ribbons. Sizes 10-18... 12.95

Robes & Dusters—Street Floor

may co. has robes

... in the brightest, most comprehensive selection for every member of the family. Delicate nylon, sturdy corduroy, warm flannel... for mother, father, sister, brother, and even baby.



sale cashmere sweaters

10.88-15.88

reg. 17.95-24.95

Only May Co. could dream of bringing you Christmas cashmères, designed by America's leading sweater house and fashioned of pure imported yarns at this wonderful holiday price. Irresistible fashion with intricate full fashioning slope shoulders, smart detail and infinite warmth and durability. Sizes 36-40 in the group.

- e. 17.95 slip-over, light blue, black, cherry, grey heather, tan... 10.88
- f. 24.95 matched cardigan in same colors as above plus green and turquoise... 15.88
- f. 24.95 filigree cardigan, sapphire, green, violet, black, white, pink, cherry... 15.88
- g. 24.95 filigree plunge (also without filigree) black, light blue, grey heather, cherry, mushroom, violet... 15.88

Sports Accessories—Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday Through Saturday 'til Christmas

For Phone Orders Call HARRISON 9-2411; METCALF 3-0111

GRAZED ESKIMO

**Villagers
Terrorized
by Supsook**

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written for United Press by Cliff Gerwick, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily News.)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Terror-stricken villagers of Ugashik, 350 miles southwest of here, are carrying guns today, dreading the vengeance of a fugitive killer who has vowed to shoot "everyone in town."

The crazed Eskimo, identified by the marshal's office here as Valentine Supsook of Ugashik, shot and killed his cousin Barney Supsook late in October, then fled into the hills after kidnaping a pretty Eskimo girl.

Ever since, the village of Ugashik has been up in arms fearing Supsook meant what he said when he vowed: "Before I'm through I'm going to kill everybody in the village."

"EVERYONE here in Ugashik has his gun loaded and ready," a resident informed the Daily News in Anchorage. "No one knows for sure whether Supsook is dead or alive—but we're scared. At night if the children hear a knock on the door they run screaming to their mothers. This town is full of terror."

Supsook became crazed at a wild drinking party attended by more than a dozen natives of the village last October. Whipping out his gun, he shot his cousin, then declared he would gun down everybody in the village.

The natives scattered in terror—all except pretty Lena Alexie, about 27, who came to the party to get her brother to go home with her.

SUPSOOK POUNCED on the terrified girl and threatened to kill her brother if she did not accompany him to his hideout in the wild country back of Ugashik.

After living with Supsook for more than three weeks in a den carved out of a mountainside, Miss Alexie was able to escape and make her way to Ugashik.

Meanwhile the federal marshal's office in Anchorage had been alerted and a manhunt launched for the killer.

Marshal Fred Williamson reported Saturday that his department has put in more than 30 working days on the case and that deputies have flown more than 5,000 miles trying to find the fugitive.

**Ticking Ends
for Watch
Swallower**

DETROIT (AP)—Two-year-old Kenneth Rogers stopped ticking Saturday night.

The youngster had been under medical observation since Friday night, when he swallowed his mother's wrist watch.

For 24 hours time marched on—inside Kenny.

Doctors said the watch was recovered "in the natural course of events."

Kenny told his mother, Mrs. Betty Rogers, 28, he "ate" the watch after Mrs. Rogers noticed the timepiece was missing.

It was great fun for Kenny's two brothers, Jimmy 5 and Dennis 4, who enjoyed listening to the youngster tick.

But time ran out on all of them.

**Wild Axman
Frightens
Commuters**

NEW YORK (AP)—A 55-year-old man ran berserk with an ax in a crowded subway train Saturday, terrorizing passengers in a Manhattan-bound train under the East River. No one was injured.

The man was identified as Earl S. Lachenmaier, a certified public accountant, of Brooklyn. Police gave this account:

Lachenmaier ran through four cars of the train swinging a Boy Scout ax at the overhead metal handles used by standing passengers to balance themselves. Men and women became hysterical.

In the fourth car, he ordered a woman to sit down. As she tumbled into the laps of some seated men, the ax handle struck an overhead handle and the ax head snapped off.

Patrolman Paul Taormina subdued Lachenmaier while the man still held the broken handle.

**Bazooka Explosion
Hurts Rocketeer, 17**

LA CANADA (AP)—A 17-year-old youth was injured Saturday when a World War II bazooka he was trying to use as a rocket launcher exploded during a trial firing in his back yard.

The boy, Stanley Ulfeldt, 5415 Palm Dr., was treated at Glendale Sanitarium for bruises on his chest and shoulder.

FOR BEST VALUES SHOP EARLY — ONLY 8 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

there's christmas magic at
SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
of course



The most personable gift you can give is one of lingerie. May Co. has such a superb collection of exquisite gowns, slips and petticoats that you can be certain that underthings in a May Co. box imply nice things about both wearer and giver.

notice to santa:
don't slip up on famous
name slips for christmas

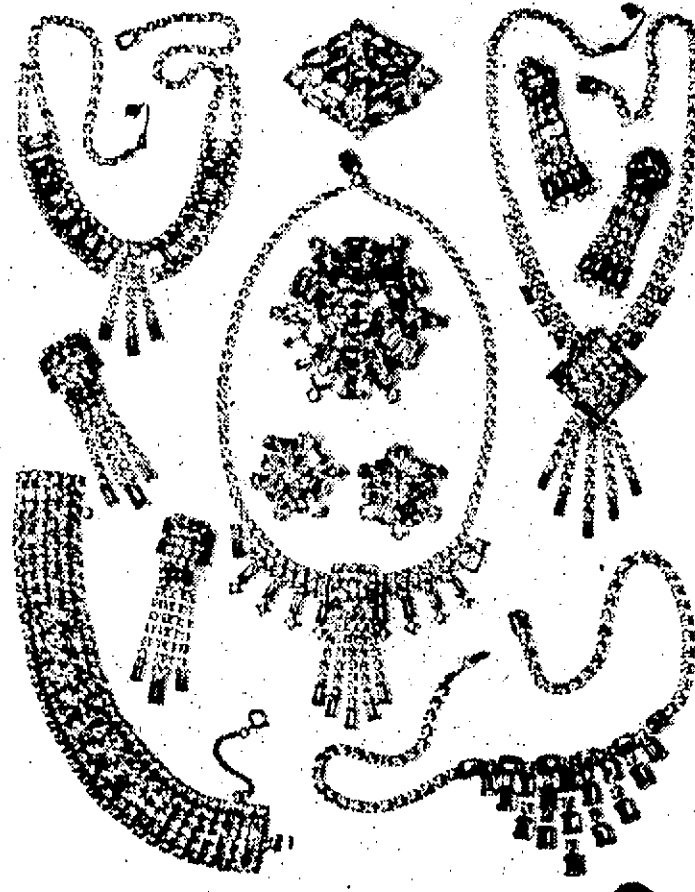
Such beauties—it's a shame they're underwear. These superb slips and half-slips carry their famous labels and original price tags, but these only serve to confirm their obvious quality. The nylon tricot is the very finest, whitest, most discreetly shadow-proof. The lace edgings and insertions are cobweb-fine re-embroidered Alencon dainties. The workmanship is unsurpassed—bound seams, lined bodices, commodious cut, lavish use of lace. Every Mrs. Santa will adore finding these under the tree.

a. reg. 8.95—deep laces outline the pointed, lined bodice, cross the back. The wide, wonderful hem is a filigree of lace. Sizes 32-40, in white, parchment, blue—**5.99**
reg. 5.95 half-slips to match with walking pleats at hem. S-M-L. White, blue—**3.99**

b. reg. 5.95 slip, the lined surplice bodice made of multiple bands of lace insertion, lace crossing the shoulders in back and banding the hem, which has a v-shaped walking vent in back. In white, Sizes 32-42—**3.99**

reg. 3.95 matching half-slip with triple, horizontal, lace overpanels at hem front, single lace edge at hem back. White, navy—**2.99**
other slips of the same famous brand up to **14.95**

knit lingerie—street floor



for really
brilliant
holidays...
famous name
rhinestones

3.99* 6.00 to 15.00 values

The twinkle of tinsel, the gleam of lights, the sparkle of ornaments—all are contained in the fire of these beautiful rhinestone fashion pieces. The manufacturer's name is renowned, if we could mention it. Suffice it to say it is the very synonym for quality. But superlative excellence is betrayed in the blazing imported Austrian stones, the hand-crafted settings, the nontarnishable rhodium finish to individualistic mountings. Choose matching pieces from our spectacular collection of necklaces, earrings, bracelets, brooches. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

* plus 10% Fed. Tax
costume jewelry—street floor



santa has designs on
these designers
handbags

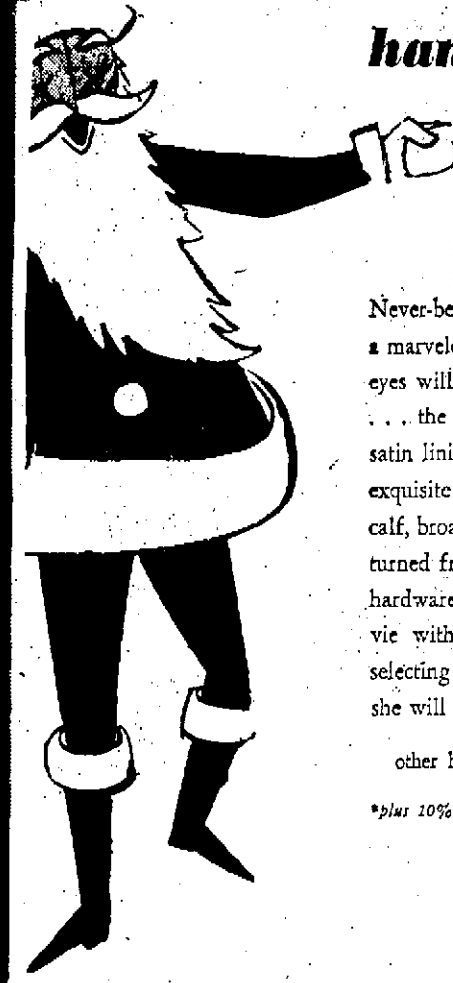
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EISENHOWERS ON ICE

Granddaughters of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Susan Eisenhower, 4, (left) and Barbara Anne, 8, go ice-skating on a frozen pond near their home in Alexandria, Va. Maj. John Eisenhower, their father, is at the NATO Summit Conference in Paris as aide to his father, the President.—(AP Wire.)

(AHI!)

Language of Loglan No Place for 'Lady'

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (AP)—A college professor has invented a new international language he hopes will contribute to intergalactic understanding in the space age.

It was constructed from the fundamental sounds of English, Chinese, Hindustani, Russian, Spanish, Japanese, French and German, which are spoken by two-thirds of the people of the world.

Dr. James C. Brown, 36, Gainesville, Fla., assistant professor of social psychology at the University of Florida, has named his linguistic concoction Loglan. That's short for the terms logical and language rolled into one.

Brown figures that if earthlings find any folks on Mars, it should not take too long to teach them the logic of his language.

Loglan has an alphabet of only 19 letters, and arrows pointing to both the right and left, in place of the standard 26 letters in English.

The letters W, Y, X, Q, C, J and H have been omitted because Brown thinks other letters and combinations do just as well. His language has no periods, commas, semi-colons or other punctuation marks. All the punctuation is built right into the words.

THE LETTER E or sound "ee" designates the end of a sentence. Arrows are used in writing to indicate such words as "therefore" and "hence." The arrows are pronounced "AHI."

Here are a few samples of Loglan:
"Da na rindo (arrowing point east) da na metki." That means, "It means, 'If it is now raining then it is wet.'"
"La li nurna mi pa kansi da ma le ba natno." That's Loglan for "Who was that woman I saw you with last night?"

There is no such thing as a "lady" in Loglan.
Brown, born in the Philippines, author of two novels and father of two children, warmed up to the task of inventing a language by concocting a currently popular game called "Careers." Now that the game is bringing him in fat royalties, he feels he can spend more time inventing Loglan words. He figures it takes him about an hour to invent a word, drawing letters and sounds from the eight most widely spoken tongues.

SO FAR, Brown has worked out about 2,000 words, which is scarcely enough for a dinner table conversation, but he hopes to step up his output and publish a dictionary of Loglanisms in the next few years.

"The languages that human beings now speak are man made, mighty various and though inter-translatable, sometimes are quite difficult. The Eskimos, for instance, have 12 words for snow. We have only one.

"I don't think the possibilities of human linguistic form have been realized. Our world has moved in the direction of precise ideas and specific technological and scientific terms. We must coin a new language for scientific speech so people will not be misled into misunderstandings. Loglan, I hope, fits into the picture."

Brown admitted that Loglan is quite difficult to learn. He has a hard time speaking it himself. But he's most kupti (Loglan for happy) that he can whisper sweet nothings in Loglan to his wife.

"Me ma lavmo tu," for instance, is something a girl can understand in any language.
It means, "I love you."

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EDITORIAL

A Crucial Event of Modern History

THE NATO SUMMIT meeting is a crucial event of modern history. Its importance may be judged from two facts: The President of the United States is attending even though he is under the care of doctors because of a recent cerebral attack. The Russians launched, on the eve of the conference, a "round the clock" propaganda attack on the western alliance.

Much is at stake. What happens in Paris may determine the issue of war or peace.

This is a conference in which the allies must put aside petty quibbling and face the overriding problem of survival. What a tragic error if the French, for example, lose sight of that problem in their concern over Tunisia and their resentment of U. S. and British superiority in nuclear weapons.

DURING THE SEVERAL days before the conference, Russia has deliberately been trying to scare the NATO countries out. This alliance stands in her way of conquest. Her aim is to create a sentiment of "neutrality." Will reason prevail? Surely these countries realize that there can be no true neutrality in this titanic conflict. If they have chosen to be free, they have chosen to oppose the Russians.

Through the years of NATO's existence this principle has been understood—it has been the backbone of the alliance. That the United States should need now to appeal to its allies for the right to put rocket bases in their territory is a sad commentary on the morale of the alliance.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has the task of injecting a new spirit in an organization that has deteriorated from the rot of fear, expediency, and pessimism. He and he alone can do this task, on the success of which the free world's security depends. That helps explain why he is willing to risk his health—his life—on this mission. His gesture is a great example for America and its friends.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

The Choice: Live—or Die—Together

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, with full knowledge of the physical risk involved, has gone to Paris in an attempt to save the crumbling NATO alliance.

The wisdom of his visit can be debated but it reflects his determination to strengthen the organization which he headed so capably until he retired in 1952 and became a candidate for President.

NATO today is in a sorry state. Few of the European nations have honored their commitments. Most of them say they cannot support greater military expenditures—some talk of actual reductions.

France is miffed at the U. S. and Great Britain for sending arms to Tunisia. She resents the recent British-American agreement on bases for launching missiles from British soil.

Strenuous objections have been raised to the conditions under which the intermediate range ballistic missiles are to be used in defense. U. S. policies are called "unilateral." The Europeans are demanding a greater voice.

If President Eisenhower can be instrumental in repairing these rifts and re-establish confidence in NATO as the West's most effective method of collective defense, the free world will owe him a huge debt of gratitude.

RUSSIAN PRIME MINISTER Bulganin has proposed a new round of high level East-West talks. The State Department promptly brushed off this communication as "more propaganda."

On the other hand, Canada's Lester Pearson says frequent diplomatic conferences between the East and West are exact-what is needed. "Our policy, and diplomacy," says Pearson, "are becoming as rigid and defensive as the trench warfare of 40 years ago, when two sides dug in, dug deeper, and lived in their ditches."

Like it or not, we may as well recognize that Russia and the communistic countries are here to stay... that they are greater in area, resources and population.

Either we learn to live with them, or the world faces destruction.

So what shall it be? Patient efforts to reach at least a diplomatic accommodation through discussions and negotiation, or a stubborn adherence to policies which must inevitably lead to war?

Time is running out.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Behind Us or in Front, Reds Equally Dangerous

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT'S ODD that our designers, who display new skill and imagination in developing fancy whisky decanters for Christmas gifts each year should have so much trouble with an ordinary space satellite.

CONCERN IS expressed lest the Russians be ahead of us with a missile. It also gives us an uncomfortable feeling to think of them being behind us with one.

AN ADVANTAGE of giving money for Christmas is that you don't have to worry about getting it in the right color or having it mono-colored.

WEST POINT considers an expansion plan, calling for five subsidiary campuses. Each, of course, with its Flirtation Walk.

ENRAGED Irish soccer

fans stone and beat up members of a visiting Italian team. International sports keep people from wanting war—except, maybe, as a welcome relief.

THIS LITTLE Susie, who won't wake up, is the stubbornest girl in the popular music field since Irene, the one it took so long to say good night to.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council thinks there may be 1,000 fewer traffic deaths this year than in 1956. Maybe this is a sign the recession is on—fewer people can afford to drink and drive both.

SALES of small, foreign cars continue to climb, and the Christmas season should see even more sales, since they can be driven, used as ash trays or hung as wall planters.

When There Isn't Enough to Go Around—



DAVID LAWRENCE

Russ Letter Logical but Not Worth Paper It's Printed on

WASHINGTON.—If the text of Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower had been issued by any statesman of the western world, it would have been pronounced a great state paper. For it is well reasoned, logical, persuasive and unquestionably describes accurately the tensions in the whole world situation. It even presents constructive suggestions. No better reasons for negotiating world peace could be advanced.

BUT, unfortunately, nobody trusts the rulers in the Kremlin. Their words are not worth the paper they are written on. Similar professions of sincere purpose have been made again and again for 10 years or more by the Soviet rulers, only to be ignored by them in practice. The Communist chieftains have never made good on their promises. They have consistently violated their pledges.

No peace treaty can be made now, no disarmament agreement can be signed, and no basis for negotiation exists with the mischievous men in the Kremlin. They can employ the craftiest writers of notes, and the best ghost-writers of state papers can be recruited from their foreign office staffs. But the record is there to show that the words are never matched by deeds.

What good does it do, for instance, to have any more "summit conferences" with men who are without scruples, men who oppress their own people and who make a mockery of the idea of individual liberty?

All during this past year, "disarmament" discussions with the Soviets have been going on in London, and the result has been exactly zero. Again and again proposals are made and intimate conversations are conducted at the highest level as the secretaries of state of western nations confer with high officials of the Soviet government. Yet it all comes to naught. The Soviets consistently say "No."

THE REASON? They are betting on the disunity of the West. They are relying on an insidious policy of penetration and subversion. In the French parliament, there is a Communist bloc of nearly 100 deputies which holds the balance of power there. In West Germany the Communist infiltration continues among



BULGANIN Can't Be Trusted

the opposition parties. Even in Britain some of the Labor Socialists talk the language of the Communist policy-makers. Why, therefore, should the Soviets say "yes" to anything the West proposes when such significant progress is being made to aid Communist strategy inside Western countries?

The trust words in the Bulganin letter are these: "Neither the Soviet nor, we believe, the American people can be satisfied with the present state of Soviet-American relations."

But the writers of the Bulganin note, perhaps unwittingly, betrayed their own guilt complex in the following paragraph:

"It must be admitted that one of the obstacles to the disarmament agreement is lack of confidence between the parties to the talks. Can anything be done to build up this confidence? Of course it can."

The Soviet letter, however, proposes the same old thing—more military and political concessions by the West without the removal of the real threat from the scene. This threat comes from the totalitarian government in Soviet Russia. There can be no safety for democracy anywhere as long as the people of Soviet Russia and of the neighboring countries are enslaved. When a free government arises in Moscow, the real test of the world will have confidence in it. Only the concerted will of the people of Soviet Russia can save humanity from a war of nuclear missiles and bombs.

DREW PEARSON

Communists So Sure of Sputnik They Printed Stamps in Advance

WASHINGTON.—When the East German Communist regime released a stamp honoring the Soviet Sputnik on Nov. 7, 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution, stamp collectors around the world were amazed.

Nov. 7 was just 34 days after Sputnik was launched. Yet the East German government had engraved the plates, printed the stamps, and issued them to the public. Ordinarily, execution of a stamp design, the engraving of plates, and printing and distribution of several million copies in preparation for the first day of sale requires at least three months.

However, it has now been learned that the East German regime was tipped off in advance that Russia was certain to have a satellite revolving around the earth by Nov. 7, hence had started work on the stamp well before the Russians sent up their first satellite Oct. 4.

NOTE.—This required a certain amount of risk, but not too much. For on Aug. 31 this column published a flat prediction that the Russian Sputnik would be launched soon, probably on Sept. 17. It was launched Oct. 4.

IT WAS meant for Army eyes only, but an Army inter-office memo has leaked out, indicating the Army and Air Force are still feuding over missiles. Interservice rivalry has been blamed for some of our setbacks in missiles and satellites.

The memo is unsigned, but obviously written by an Army press officer. It was sent from the office of Maj. Gen. Henry Stork, Army Press Chief, to Col. William T. Ryder, a guided missiles expert.

"Gen. Stork is somewhat upset," the memo begins, "about a story appearing in this morning's papers in which it was stated that Thor was in 'mass production'."

The story continued to give production figures as an indication that the Air Force was producing the Thor missile.

"GEN. STORKE is convinced that the story was leaked from an Air Force source. He does not know what he wants to do, but wants information relative to our most optimistic production schedule on Jupiter."

The memo also requested information that could be used to undermine public confidence in the Air Force's production system.

"I would like—so that it can be on the 2:30 messenger run—a short piece or collection of ideas which will develop the theme that mass production as used by the airplane industries is not synonymous with the public conception of mass production."

"The public, when you say mass production, visualizes a conveyor system," the private memo continues. "Mass production by the aircraft industry is very similar to the so-called hand production carried on at Redstone (the Army's Jupiter plant) ... there is no conveyor system and there is no assembly line."

"I would like whatever you write to emphasize this point and a second one, which is that it took the automobile industry to introduce mass production into the Air Force. Modernization of aircraft construction was actually accomplished by the auto industry. The prime contractor for the Jupiter is the Chrysler Corp., an automobile industry familiar with the problems of mass production."

Note.—The last shot hasn't been fired in the battle of the Thor vs. the Jupiter.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Legislative Hearings Impose Unique Burden on City Staff

AT A RECENT Assembly committee hearing on Long Beach tidelands problems, an Assemblyman remarked that he'd like to see a map showing certain features of the local oil field area.

There was a Long Beach city representative on the "stand" before the committee at the time. He was asked if the city could supply such a map and he assured the legislators it could and would do so the next day.

It happened that the city had no down-to-date map showing exactly what the Assemblyman wanted to see. City officials sent one man out of the hearing and back to Long Beach to get the work under way.

A high-priced consulting engineer and two or three others went to work. The map was finished about 10 o'clock that night representing a lot of extra effort and some expense.

NEXT DAY, a city official tacked it on the wall of the hearing room. Just before adjournment, the city representatives called attention to the map, and one of them took a pointer and explained it.

The Assemblyman who had asked for this particular map was there, but he was talking to another legislator about something. The chairman finally stopped the proceedings momentarily and reminded the Assemblyman that this was the map he had asked to see, and that the city had brought it over to Los Angeles for his particular benefit.

This little incident is revealing in two ways.

It demonstrates the eagerness of Long Beach officials to be helpful and obliging to the legislators who are studying sub-

sidence and other tidelands problems here, giving some idea of the tremendous amount of work required of the city staff in preparation for the periodical tidelands hearings.

It also shows that Assemblymen are not always aware of the effort and expense that may be entailed by some offhand request. In this case, there was no doubt about the Assemblyman's real interest in the map information, but even so, he had evidently forgotten by the next day that he had asked for it.

THOSE NOT close to the situation can hardly realize the vast burden of work imposed upon some segments of the city's staff by the legislative hearings.

Before one of the recent hearings, one in which the city was to make the major presentation, a score or more people did little else for about two weeks. These people were on the city's attorney's staff, the managerial staff, the city engineer's staff, and in the Harbor Department. Included were the special consultants employed by the city for oil field studies.

All of this expense of time, effort and money was necessary, of course. Problems of the greatest importance are involved in the legislative hearings.

But it is fair to recognize that such efforts require some sacrifices of other work, some of which itself may be connected with the tidelands problems. For example, legislative hearing preparation probably slowed the city's efforts toward leading a program on voluntary unitization of the Wilmington Oil Field.

Because of the complex tidelands situation, Long Beach's municipal staff carries a big burden of work along with its regular duties. It's a situation that is unique among U. S. municipalities. Certainly no other California city is so involved in legislative activities.

Public Forum

Security Reason for Screening

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a great ado about some top-grade scientists being kept out of defense work.

The public memory is short, or it would be remembered that some "top-grade" scientists only a few years ago defected to Russia with all information and know-how they gained in working for the U. S. A.

Let's not forget that the men who do the screening are motivated only by their devotion to duty and to the safety of the U. S. A.

JERRY J. MARTIN
2322 E. 14th St.,
Long Beach 4

How Did They Play This News?

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent item from London told of the postponement of British debts to the United States and Canada. I'm just wondering if the organ of the Labor Party over there gave the news the same publicity it gave our missile mishap last week.

I spend two months every year in Britain, and I believe I know that during the period of the Marshall Plan, and later, the taxpayers of America were and are financing the social benefits enjoyed by the British but which we cannot finance for our own people.

THE SLOWDOWN policy of British labor is turning British export business over to West Germany, one of the brightest spots in the world's economy where labor delivers the value it receives.

I like the British people and realize what they endured in World War II. But when I read of the fibes of the foreign press at our missile experiment, I remember that ours is the only country where there is any real effort to preserve the West, including our critics.

BERTRAND L. SMITH
140 Pacific Ave.,
Long Beach 2

Disgusted

TO THE EDITOR:

It used to be a pleasure to sit and watch a TV program, but now it is so disgusting, with some yokel breaking in every 10 minutes for commercials, I think it is darned near time for some improvements. I've heard barkers in some side shows sound off much better.

WILLIAM FARLEY
333 W. 10th St.,
Long Beach

Let's Exercise Self-Restraint

TO THE EDITOR:

As everyone is trying to get into the act of criticizing the administration, and one another, for the failure of the Vanguard satellite, why don't we try to practice a little self-restraint through this waiting period? This is a time when we might well give some serious thought to the art of waiting. Who was it said the average American is as impatient as a ripe tomato?

Waiting is a function of many facets. It usually involves some element of suspense, for it is a matter of waiting for something to happen which we fear or desire. A condition to unfold which requires adjustment or embodies opportunity. The most significant waiting could be a young man saving to buy a car... a farmer waiting for the right conditions for plowing... a mother watching her child work out a problem he must solve for himself... a civic leader waiting for the

community to awaken to a latent need. This type of waiting calls mainly for patience.

But another facet of waiting is caused by delayed action or failure of some project. When this occurs, if it can in any way be saddled onto the administration or government policy, it easily becomes an irrationality with many, creating hysterical outbursts of blame-placing. Partisan politicians run rampant during these waiting periods, as rabble rousers and some columnists of not too strong intellect. The best release from tension of waiting is to fill the vacuum with some purposeful endeavor and "simmer down."

FLOYD RALSTON
1424 E. 2nd St.

Men in Kremlin Not Omnipotent

TO THE EDITOR:

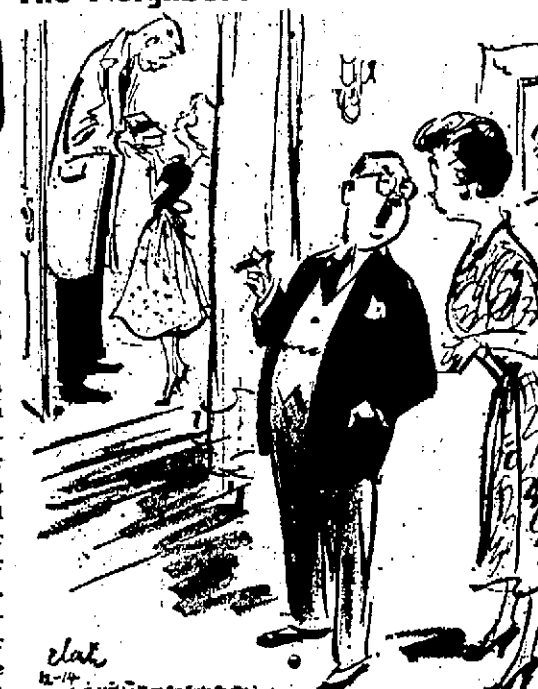
Why should we worry so about the outer space race? Of one thing we can be sure: The men in the Kremlin and the Russian scientists are not omnipotent. There must be a limit somewhere to their human knowledge and ingenuity. If they go far enough into the ether—who knows? They may at last come up against God. They may be blinded by the Eternal Light, as was Paul on the road to Damascus, and at last come to acknowledge their limitations, and God's omnipotence.

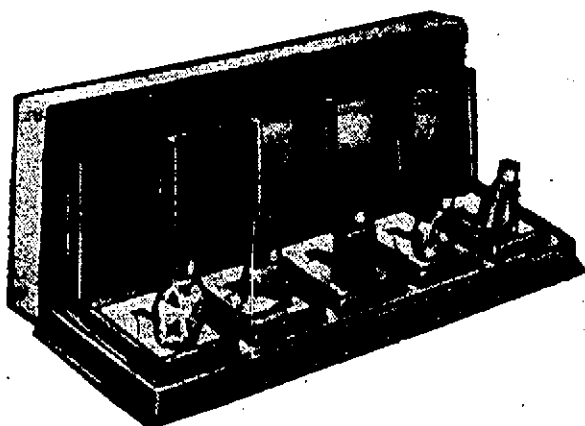
CLARA D. SHAFER
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The Neighbors

By George Clark





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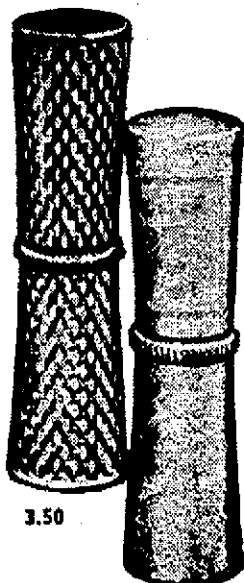
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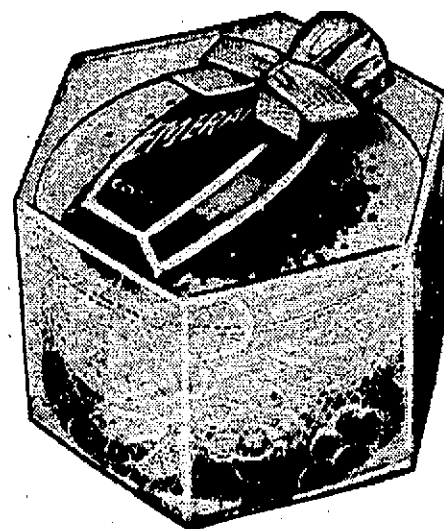
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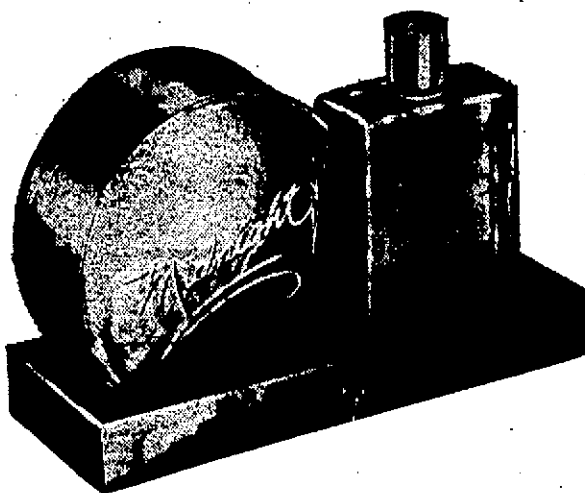


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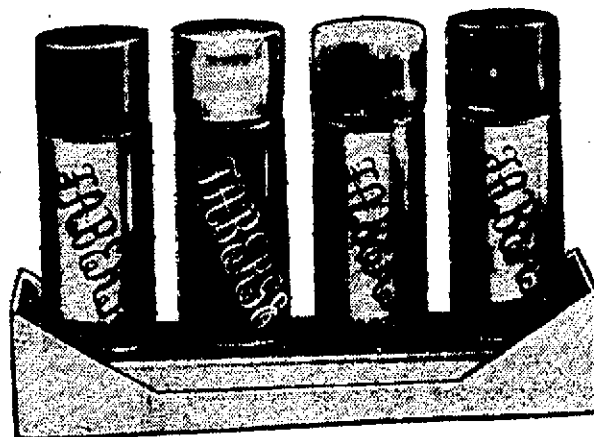


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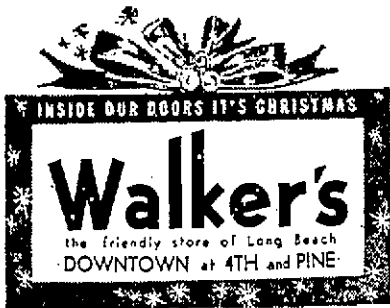


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Officials Stand Pat on Sign Regulations

City administrative officials have refused to back down on proposed enforcement of an ordinance fixing a Jan. 1 deadline for correcting or replacing signs which overhang public property for greater than specified distances.

Unless City Council rules otherwise, such signs will become illegal on the date set when the ordinance was adopted five years ago. Maximum projection distances range from six inches for signs eight feet or less above grade level to five feet for those above 12 feet.

The decision to recommend retention of this ordinance section was reported by City Manager Sam E. Vickers after numerous conferences between protesting sign owners and Superintendent of Buildings Edward M. O'Connor.

THE QUESTION is scheduled for a hearing at an ordinance committee meeting at 9:30 a. m. Monday.

However, numerous other changes designed to liberalize sign regulations have been recommended by O'Connor, many of them at the request of sign owners.

These provisions include:

- Allowing a portion of a ground sign not exceeding 20 feet wide to extend to a height of 45 feet instead of 30 feet.
- Engineering justification required only if the projected sign area exceeds 50 square feet instead of 35 square feet.
- Removing area limit for signs on single poles, as well as the 25-foot maximum height for single-pole signs.
- Deleting a provision that no roof sign less than four feet distant from the immediate property line shall be erected.
- Retaining the present maximum height limit of 30 feet for roof signs but allowing letters, figures and cutouts to extend 15 feet above the 30-foot height limit.
- Providing for maximum thicknesses of vertical or projecting wall signs based on the projections of these signs.
- Allowing the Building Department to accept standard engineering design for ground signs.
- Adding a new section to establish a sign appeal board consisting of the superintendent of building, director of planning and fire chief. The board would have power in special cases to allow signs which exceed the maximum height limits as provided in other sections.

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establish a sign appeal board consisting of the superintendent of building, director of planning and fire chief. The board would have power in special cases to allow signs which exceed the maximum height limits as provided in other sections.



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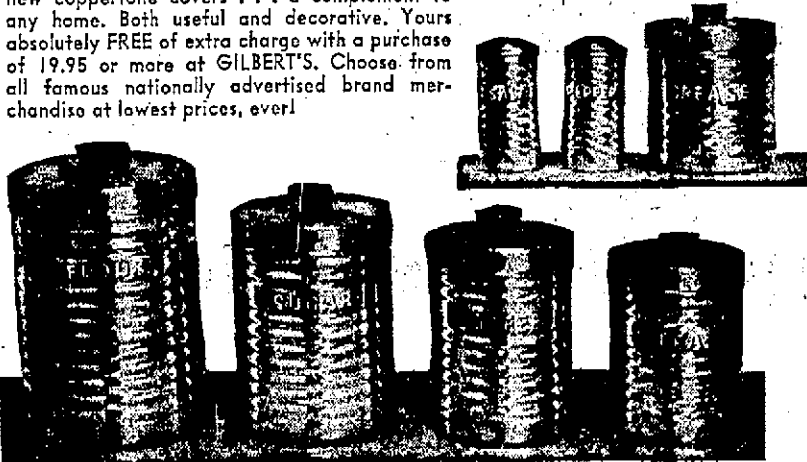
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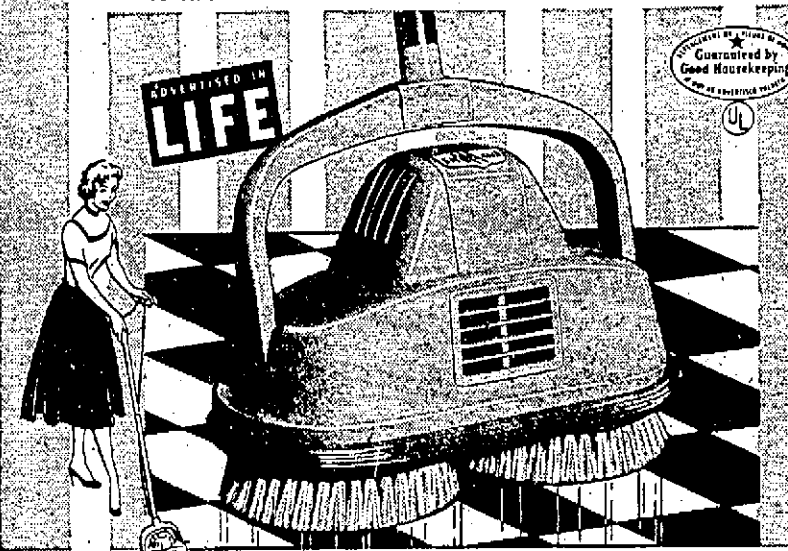
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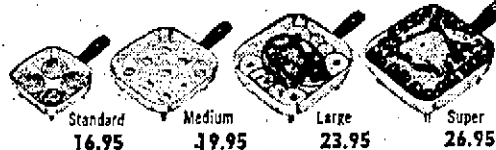


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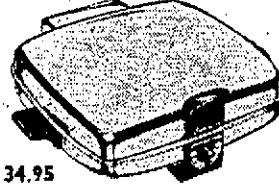
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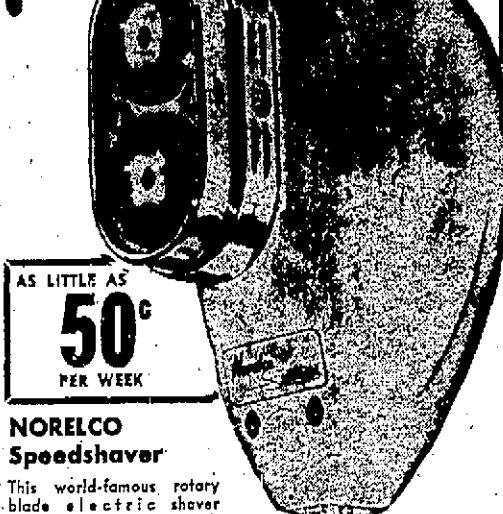
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SUNDAY Sports Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DEC. 15 • • • SECTION B Real Estate on Pages B-6 and B-7

NATIONWIDE CONFERENCE?

May Cancel Bowl Pact After 1959

There were strong indications Saturday that the Pasadena, Tournament of Roses Assn. soon will give notice of cancellation of its contract with the Pacific Coast Conference after the 1959 Rose Bowl game.

Withdrawal of UCLA, California and Southern California from the PCC makes the contract undesirable. The contract specifies that a cancellation notice must be given two games ahead. This means that the Tournament of Roses Assn., sponsor of the postseason football game and the New Year's Day floral parade, would have to make known its decision before the Jan. 1, 1958, contest between Oregon and Ohio State.

Speculation is that, beginning with the 1960 game, the tournament selection committee will be calling the shots, just as it did before the PCC and Big Ten signed their athletic pact in 1947. The committee always had a PCC team, but the opponents came from all sections.

BUT AFTER 1960 the committee wouldn't have to worry about the PCC. Its Western representative could come from anywhere west of the Mississippi. The Eastern representative, likewise, would not be restricted to the Big Ten.

The restrictions imposed by the PCC-Big Ten pact took considerable luster from the Rose Bowl game in certain years. The prohibition against any school playing two years in a row hurt the Big Ten domination of the game unquestionably cut interest.

Other possibilities have become evident since Friday when SC announced it would leave the conference in 1958 and UCLA and Cal revealed they would depart in 1959.

ONE POSSIBILITY is a nationwide conference embracing such teams as Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Air Force Academy, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh, along with the Bruins, Bears and Trojans.

One influential alumni source revealed that UCLA will drop Stanford, Washington State and Oregon following 1958 games because they voted to expel the Bruins from the PCC last May.

Stanford and Washington are expected to join the exodus from the PCC before long, too. Stanford president Wallace Sterling, after learning of the withdrawals, stated, "I salute the action taken. I shall make recommendations to our trustees Thursday."

A WASHINGTON official said the Huskies would "examine our position." They voted with SC and UCLA in almost all matters in the last year.

There's a possibility, too, that SC may attempt to "tap the till" of the PCC by not withdrawing until after the 1958

Peacock KO Victor

Making his second main event appearance in as many Saturday nights, Billy (Sweetpea) Peacock, Los Angeles, shot a stream of blows to the head of Casey Jones Saturday night and registered a fourth round knockout over the San Franciscan.

Peacock weighed 121 and Jones 125 for the scheduled 10-rounder in Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Peacock, who only last week annexed the California bantamweight crown by stopping Frankie Campos, had Jones on the canvas for an eight-count twice—once in the third and again midway in the fourth—before referee Dynamite Jackson stopped the bout at 2:42 of the fourth.

HYPNOSIS WORKS

Newk Conquers Fear of Flying

DETROIT AP—Big Don Newcombe, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher who underwent hypnotic treatment to overcome a fear of flying, stepped off a plane from New York Saturday and happily announced, "it was a success."

Smiling and relaxed, Newcombe said he had felt no tension on the 2 1/4-hour trip, accompanied by his personal hypnotist, Joseph Edelman of New York. They immediately booked seats to return on a 3 p.m. flight.

Newcombe had said he felt his career was at stake because of his fear. The National League franchise switch of Brooklyn to Los Angeles and the New York Giants to San Francisco makes flying necessary to maintain schedules.

Five weeks ago Newcombe began treatments with Edelman, paid for by the Dodgers. He met with the hypnotist three times a week and practiced self-hypnosis for five minute periods three times a day.

Edelman said, "Don reached the stage where we decided to try the experiment today. I'll work with him for awhile further but by spring training he should be able to be on his own."

Stewardess Eleanor Lanetta said the 31-year-old Newcombe flew "just like a veteran. He ate a very good meal—steak—but no sweets."

"I'm not at all afraid of flying any more and I'll be happy to go anywhere with the Dodgers by plane," Newcombe said. The flight was his first since 1956, when he flew to Japan on a team tour.



FALCONS INTERCEPT REBEL PASS Cerritos fullback Ray Aderman (left) leaps to intercept Arlington pass intended for Justin Rowland (84) in third quarter of Junior Rose Bowl game

Falcons Lose 7 Fumbles

By JERRY HALL

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA — Cerritos College, the pride of the West, voided a myriad of lucky breaks by committing a large stack of fumbles here Saturday in the 12th annual Junior Rose Bowl game before a crowd of 36,003 and handed a second straight victory to Arlington, Tex., State College in the jaycee classic, 21-12.

The Norwalk team, 14-point underdog against the reigning national champion, had ample opportunity to pull a gigantic upset, but nine Falcon fumbles—seven of them recovered by the opposition—spelled the expected end to the so-called Cinderella story. There were 14 fumbles in the game for a JRB record.

Cerritos put up a tremendous defense that limited the much-hailed Rebels to 281 yards (the Norwalkers gained 289) and brought liberal praise from Arlington coach Claude Gilstrap. The Falcons threatened to explode all through the second and third quarters, and after all-American end, Bob Lane crashed through to nail a Rebel runner in the end zone for two points, the cow-pasture kids were only nine points behind with plenty of time and a psychological advantage.

THE FALCONS went right into a rally, moving to the Texans' 30. A fumble killed the threat and before the Cerritos gang got the ball again it was behind by 21-5 and time was growing short.

Play was packed with excitement all the way and there were a dozen high points, but probably the turning point came shortly before the half ended when the score was 7-3. Cerritos was set back to its one yard line by a questionable penalty for an illegal substitution. Cerritos refused to punt out of danger. Ray Aderman took two dives into the line and made four yards. Then he fumbled, and Arlington took over at the nine. On first-downs Fred Arnold scooted around end for a TD.

Arlington got two easy first-half touchdowns and drove 70 yards for its other one. The Rebels tried all through the first half and well into the second to give some points back, but the Cerritos kids just were not taking any easy points.

CERRITOS COACH Earl Klapstein was at a loss to explain all the fumbling his team did. The club didn't have trouble in that department during the season, which was the first for the fledgling institution.

The lone Falcon touchdown came in the closing seconds on a 55-yard drive. Aderman, who was selected to the J.C. all-American team last week, got most of the yardage. Quarterback Chuck Yeyna threw the final 20 yards to scabbard Gary Lossette who made an outstanding one-handed catch.

Aderman and Arlington halfback Ken Williams, the respective stars, were the leading ground gainers, with the edge to the Cerritos fullback. He got 71 yards in 15 attempts. Williams made 65 yards in 11 carries.

The Falcons fumbled on their first series, with Arlington taking over on the Cerritos 45 and moving quickly to a TD. The Rebels ran an eight-play drive that was climaxed by an 18-yard pass from Jon Schnable to Justin Rowland, the squad's two all-Americans.

IT WAS A naked pass play with no deception attempted. Rowland raced straight for the corner of the end zone and scooted past the defender to make an easy catch.

Cerritos put together a 68-yard drive to the seven yard line in the late stages of the first period, but a pair of incomplete passes from the seven killed the drive. The march featured two good pass completions from Yeyna to end-halfback Ken Gregory.

Cerritos got another big scoring chance in the final seconds of the first period when tackle Pete Nicklas broke through to block a punt on the 10 and he recovered the bounding ball on the four. Lossette was sent into the line but he lost a yard and Yeyna went back to pass, was hit and fumbled to opposition.

BOBBLES COST 2 TDs 'Too Keyed Up,' Says Falcon Coach

By ROSS NEWHAN

Cerritos Junior College, "much too keyed up," fumbled nine times Saturday and thus lost the Jr. Rose Bowl game, 21-12, to Arlington State.

Falcon coach Earl Klapstein could offer no reasons for the rash of bobbles that cost Cerritos two touchdowns and set up one of the Rebels' scores.

"We were just too keyed up," Klapstein said, "we played an errorless ball game except for the fumbles—I can't understand it."

"We fumbled without even being hit, but I don't want to take anything away from Arlington State. They have a real fine team and TODAY were the better team."

Both teams threw scoring opportunities away as if, for some reason, they had a fear of the goal line. Twice in the first half Cerritos blocked Arlington punts to set up scoring chances on the Rebel four and 23-yard lines of which they could not take advantage.

THE REBELS, who fumbled five times, missed a touchdown by inches in the second quarter when Don Hoskins went off tackle from the two yard line, then fumbled with Cerritos recovering.

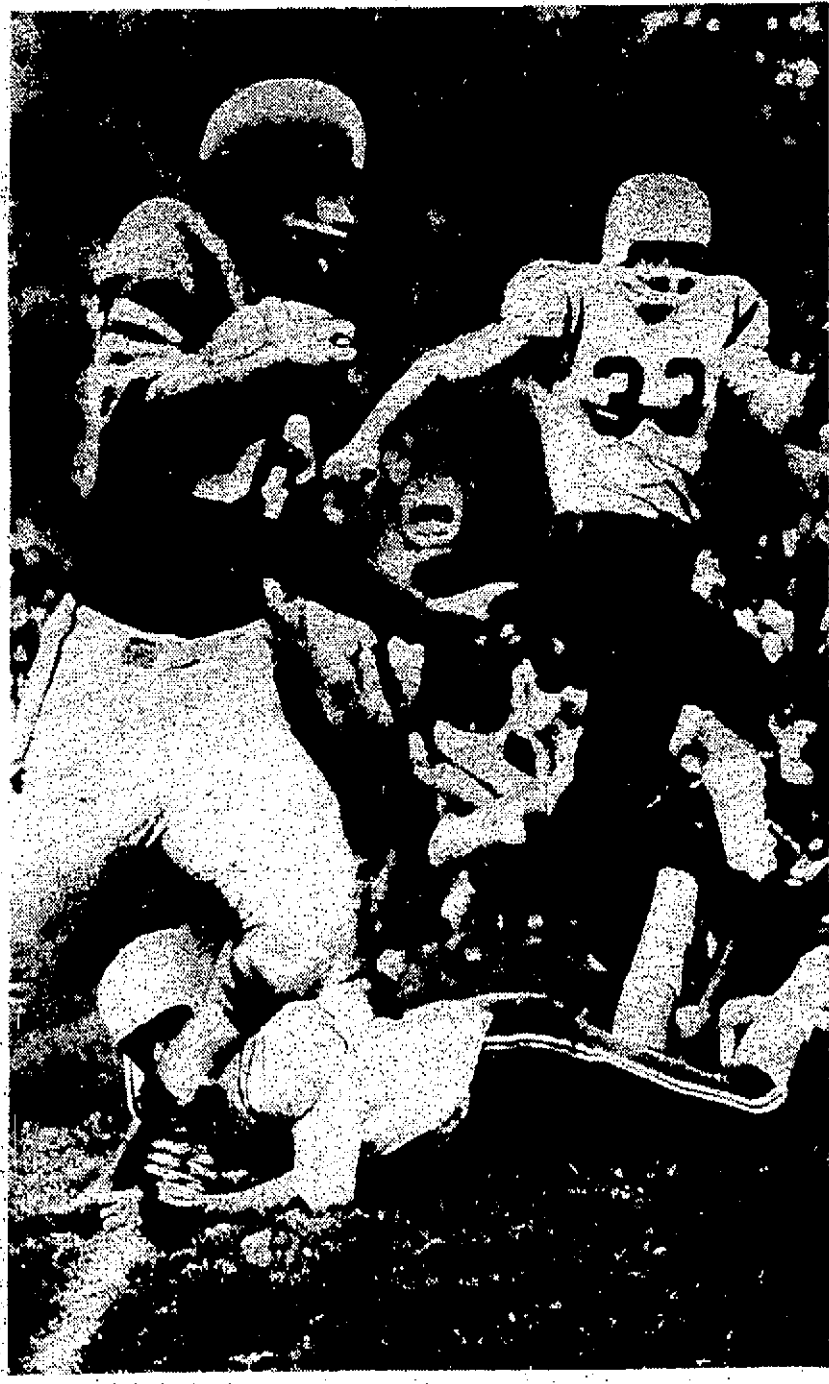
Hoskins, when asked later if he thought he had scored, said, "I'm sure I was across—when I came down I was in the end zone."

That play was one of two questionable decisions made by the officials in the game. The other came in the waning seconds of the first half and was what Klapstein termed "the turning point of the game."

It came with Cerritos holding the ball on its 20-yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball to the 15 and then the officials called an illegal substitution penalty which put the ball on the Falcon one. Two plays later Cerritos fumbled, the ball was recovered by Arlington and on the next play the Rebels scored to hold a 14-3 halftime edge instead of 7-3.

"Our boy," Klapstein said, "insists he was eligible to return to the game. The official says he was right—I guess we will have to wait and see the movies. However, that call really hurt."

WHEN ASKED to compare Compton, which beat Cerritos



FIRST DOWN FOR CERRITOS Falcon halfback Terry Jones carries for 12 yards and a first down in first quarter of JRB tussle against Arlington. No. 33 is Rebel fullback Ronnie Graves. Rebels won, 21-12.

Rebels With a Cause

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	7	7	0	7	21
Cerritos	0	3	2	7	12

Arlington scoring: Touchdowns—Boutwell (15-yard pass from Schnable), Arnold (8-yard run), Williams (12-yard run). Conversions—Malone 2, Hyden (pass).

Cerritos scoring: Touchdown—Lossette (20-yard pass from Yeyna). Field goal—Boutwell (20 yards). Safety (Lane tackled Hyden in end zone). Conversion—Aderman (pass).

TEAM STATISTICS

	Att.	Yds.	Net	Yds.	Per.	TD
Yeyna	12	155	56	3.7	0	0
Lossette	1	20	20	20.0	1	0
Williams	11	65	5.9	0.5	0	0
Aderman	15	71	4.7	0.3	0	0
Malone	2	10	5.0	2.5	0	0
Hyden	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Graves	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Hoskins	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Rowland	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Nicklas	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Gardner	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Con	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Totals	47	222	37	185	3.9	0

FORWARD PASSING

	Att.	Yds.	Net	Yds.	Per.	TD
Yeyna	12	155	56	3.7	0	0
Lossette	1	20	20	20.0	1	0
Williams	11	65	5.9	0.5	0	0
Aderman	15	71	4.7	0.3	0	0
Malone	2	10	5.0	2.5	0	0
Hyden	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Graves	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Hoskins	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Rowland	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Nicklas	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Gardner	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Con	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Totals	47	222	37	185	3.9	0

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

	Att.	Yds.	Net	Yds.	Per.	TD
Yeyna	12	155	56	3.7	0	0
Lossette	1	20	20	20.0	1	0
Williams	11	65	5.9	0.5	0	0
Aderman	15	71	4.7	0.3	0	0
Malone	2	10	5.0	2.5	0	0
Hyden	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Graves	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Hoskins	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Rowland	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Nicklas	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Gardner	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Con	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	0
Totals	47	222	37	185	3.9	0

Majors Control Minors Through Players

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK (NEA)—The National having walked out on Greater New York, this seemed the perfect opportunity for the International to become the third major league.

Frank J. Shaughnessy had the owners and cities to go with clubs in New York and Brooklyn, where parks are waiting to be leased. No one could contend that Toronto, Montreal and Buffalo, to name three, were not big league cities.

So, what was Shag Shaughnessy waiting for?

"Just what," asked President Shaughnessy, "would we use for ballplayers?"

"While all of our clubs except Montreal are independently owned, and by people with money, Jack Cooke of Toronto is the only one who owns nearly all of his players. All the others have working agreements with major league clubs.

"The only way we could declare ourselves a major league and move into New York and Brooklyn would be to go out-

law, and history shows that this is a costly operation which has never succeeded."

So, you see, the majors control the minors through the players, and there is no young Ban Johnson around to lead the little fellows out of the rough treatment. Johnson, graybeards and baseball historians will tell you, wasn't particular about just whose toes he tread on when he organized the American League at the turn of the century.

The majors not only keep the minors behind the eight ball by monopolizing the playing talent but do their utmost to keep them broke by televising games into their territory. Five big league owners now plan to telecast a Sunday, as well as a Saturday, game.

"You will notice," points out Shaughnessy, "that the game-of-the-day, which these grasping owners hope to make the game-of-the-day, is televised into only minor league cities. While telling the world that these telecasts do not hurt us,

they take mighty good care to keep them out of the major league market."

How the upper minors ever got themselves into the jackpot where they are so totally dependent upon the majors is a mystery to sensible people outside of baseball.

They brought it about themselves, and a Pacific Coast League attempt to do something about it some years back was short-lived. The Coast League owners lacked the courage and staying power to find, develop and keep their players, so they again took them on option.

Now they find San Francisco and Los Angeles drafted by the Giants and Dodgers and their fine old league completely on the bum.

And with the number of minor leagues reduced from 58 to 24 which are hurting, the majors may soon find themselves in the position faced by the International League when it thinks about becoming a third major.

Even the big leagues may not know what to use for ballplayers.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Colts—KMPQ, 1:20 p.m.
Jalisco Derby—KJLA (6), 2:30 p.m.
Championship Bowling—Day vs. Honesssey, KJZ (9), 6 p.m.
Bowling—Larson vs. Bowditch vs. Lindeman, KABC (7), 8:30 p.m.
Big 10 Hi-Lites—KJL (9), 8:30 p.m.

MILLIONTH FAN AMONG 80,000 TODAY

Tab Rams by 4 Over Colts

By GEORGE LEDERER

Just three weeks ago, the Baltimore Colts handed the Los Angeles Rams their worst beating of the year, 31-14. Today, the Rams are favored by four points to do an about-face in the regular season finale of the wackiest NFL Western Division race in history.

The game, scheduled to start at 1:35 in the Coliseum, is

packed with interesting angles. While the Rams have nothing to lose except their seventh game, Baltimore has everything to gain. The Colts are tied with the 49ers and Lions for the division lead and can assure themselves of at least a share of the title by winning today.

The Rams, however, are determined to cast a deciding ballot to see which team will

meet Eastern champion Cleveland for the NFL championship.

Remembering that it was San Francisco's victory over Detroit that sent the Rams into the 1951 NFL finals, Coach Sid Gillman and Co. would like to repay that favor today. A Ram win, coupled with a Lions loss to the Bears and a 49er triumph over last place Green Bay would give San Francisco

its first division crown in history. Baltimore likewise is shooting for its first crack at the NFL title. In fact, this is the first year the Colts (7-4) have come into the Coliseum with a better than .500 percentage.

WITH COOPERATION from the weatherman, the turnstiles figure to click in the neighborhood of 80,000 times this after-

noon to swell the Rams' season attendance well past the million mark.

In 18 games, including six exhibitions, the Rams have played before 998,546 customers and will become the first football team to draw a million fans in one season.

A high scoring game is anticipated since the Rams and Colts are, respectively, the league's top rushing and pass-

ing teams. The Rams lead the NFL in rushing with 1,991 yards and the Colts are No. 1 in passing with 2,189 yards, thanks mostly to the slingshot arm of Johnny Unitas, who also has tossed 23 TD strikes.

BALTIMORE'S 3,787 yards total offense is another league high, while the Rams are second with 3,658. In scoring, the Colts are in front with 282 points, only 12 better than the Rams.

For the further statistically minded, the Rams are also within 84 yards of breaking their all time rushing mark of 2,210 yards, set in 1951. And Norm Van Brocklin is within striking distance of the club punting and touchdown passing records.

The Dutchman has thrown 16 TD passes (second to Unitas) this year, three less than his 1953 record. His punting average of 44.49 yards is but a fraction below the record 44.60 he shares with Bob Waterfield.

WITH THE exception of halfback Tom Wilson, the club's top ground gainer, and defensive end Paul Miller, the Rams are in good physical condition. Wilson fractured a jaw bone in last week's romp over the Packers. Miller is still hampered by a painful back injury. Neither figures to see action today. Linebacker Doug Eggers is the only Colt casualty.

One Rams lineup change will see Ron Waller moving into the starting left halfback spot, occupied in the last few games by rookie sensation Jon Arnett. Waller earned the promotion with a 76-yard run on the next-to-last play against Green Bay last week.

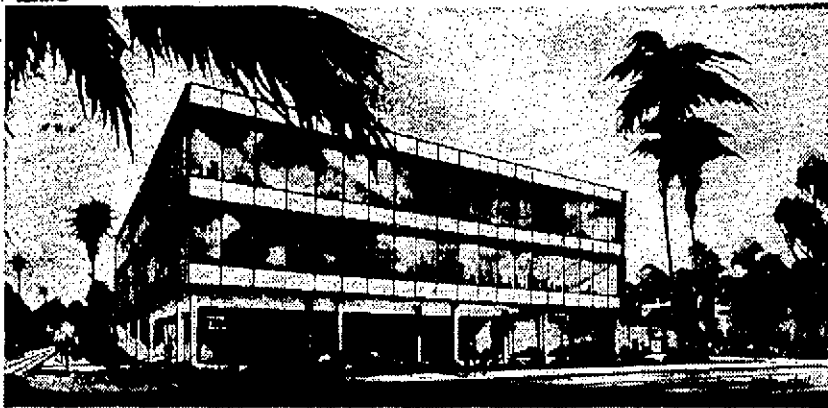
Fullback Tank Younger, a nine-year veteran, will be playing his final game for the Rams. He is retiring to enter the public relations field.

Probable lineups:

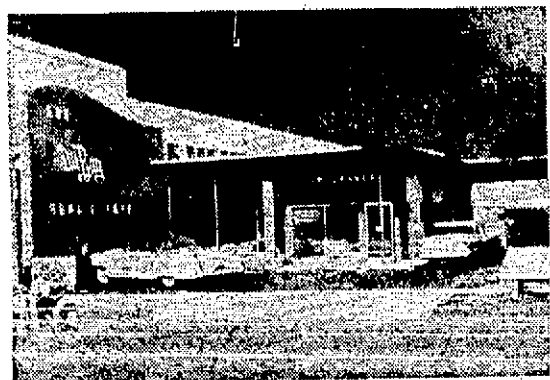
RAMS			COLTS		
	Weight	Pos. Weight		Weight	Pos. Weight
Hirsch	(181) LB	(190)	Platter	(185) LB	(185)
Fry	(238) LT	(282)	Parker	(238) LT	(282)
Pulaski	(221) LG	(225)	Solinsky	(221) LG	(225)
Gifford	(251) G	(225)	Shuler	(225) LB	(225)
Shuler	(225) LB	(225)	Nutter	(225) LB	(225)
Patril	(224) RT	(230)	Sadzovsky	(224) RT	(230)
Clark	(224) RT	(230)	Prentiss	(224) RT	(230)
Waller	(179) LB	(180)	McIntosh	(225) LB	(225)
Boyd	(205) RB	(180)	Uhlman	(205) RB	(180)
McIntosh	(225) LB	(225)	Dupre	(179) LB	(180)
McIntosh	(225) LB	(225)	Boyd	(205) RB	(180)
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ANA	DOWNEY
with Main Entrude	7421 Firestone Blvd. (at Old River School Rd.)
y 5-0444	TOpax 1-7812

Start \$3 Million Building



Ground was broken for the start of the new \$3,000,000 office building for International Business Machines at Long Beach Blvd. and Bixby Rd. Shown at the groundbreaking, left to right, are J. R. Townsend Jr., IBM branch manager; John Bibby of the L. B. Chamber of Commerce; Paul McCrery of the L. B. Planning Commission and (rear) M. B. Froeckman, manager of the electric typewriter division of IBM.—(Staff Photo)



NEW REALTY OFFICE

Recently completed, this is the office of the Du Bay Real Estate Investments, 535 E. 3rd St. Two brothers, Harry and Merle Du Bay, will operate it.

Du Bay Brothers in New Realty Office

Opening a modern new real estate office with ample off-street parking to serve customers, was announced by Harry E. and Merle F. Du Bay. It is the Du Bay Real Estate Investments, 535 E. Third St. The large modern office structure also has two other offices for leasing.

The two brothers, members of a family of six sons and two daughters who came here from Wisconsin in 1928, have been engaged in other lines here until they turned to realty. Harry was in the Du Bay automotive service while Merle was a painting contractor 14 years. Both had attended local schools. Merle has been active with the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club and is a delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Merle is past president of the Sertoma Club and also past lieutenant governor of the club. He is past president of the Council of Service Clubs, a director of the Safety Council and past president of the Painters and Decorators Assn.

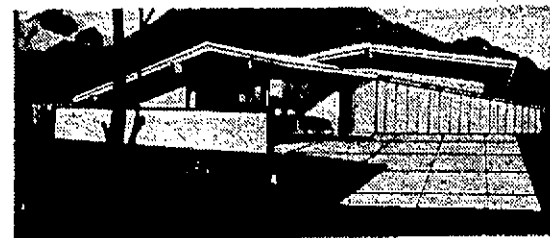
In their new office the two brothers, who are members of

Scholarships to Grant Families

Managers of the local W. T. Grant stores announced to employees last week details for the scholarship program open to Grant personnel and their children.

G. G. Dunk of the Bixby Knolls store and J. M. Wilkes of the Lakewood store, said five William T. Grant Scholarships, each for four years in college, will be offered each year on competitive basis.

The scholarships will range from \$200 to \$2,500 per year, depending upon the individual need of the winner. Winners may select any accredited four-year college or university in the United States and can pursue whatever course of study they prefer. Once granted, each scholarship will continue for the full four-year course of study.



IN GARDEN PARK

Garden Park, located on Jefferson one block south of Trask Ave., Garden Grove, offers three-bedroom, two-bath homes such as this for a modest \$295 down payment. Full price is \$11,950 and monthly payments are \$87. Garden Park Homes have built-in range and oven, and all utilities and improvements are installed and paid for.

Promoted With Bank

Two Long Beach bankers have received new titles with California Bank, Frank L. King, president announced.

Willard D. Morris was elected an assistant vice president, and Joseph H. Galipeau was appointed assistant manager. Both men are assigned to the bank's Long Beach Office.

The announcement of their promotions was made following a meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Morris is a veteran of 22 years service with California Bank and during that time he has been assigned to duties throughout the bank's harbor area offices. He was named an assistant manager in 1946, manager in 1949, and was assigned to the Long Beach Office in 1956 as administrative assistant to R. A. Reid, vice president of the Long Beach Office.

Morris is a native of Pomona, and a graduate of Los Angeles Junior College and the American Institute of Banking. During World War II he



J. H. GALIPEAU

served with the U. S. Army.

Galipeau was born in Duluth, Minn., attended Long Beach Junior College, and saw service with the U. S. Air Force from 1946 to 1949. He joined the staff of California Bank in 1954 and has been assigned to the Long Beach Office since June of this year.

THEY'RE SO EASY, when it comes to renting! Classified Ads let nearly everybody in town know about your vacancy. Phone HE 2-5959 and let a Want Ad writer do the rest.

National City \$1.50 Dividend

Nelson McCook, chairman of the National City Bank of Long Beach, has announced that the bank's directors have authorized payment of a dividend of \$1.50 per share.

Fonda McCook, president, stated that this made a total of \$3 per share this year, and that the dividend will be paid Dec. 17 to all stockholders of record Dec. 13. The National City Bank is a locally owned institution.

ON LOW TERMS

Artesia Crest, just 10 minutes away from the heart of Long Beach, at Pioneer and Del Amo, offers all the conveniences of the city in a country atmosphere. Featuring built-ins and other luxury features, these homes are \$12,500 with down payment for non-vets only \$295, and payments a modest \$84 a month.

ABM Leases Larger Space

In line with its recently announced expansion program, American Building Maintenance Co. will move to larger quarters in the Long Beach area, according to Sydney Rosenberg, president.

Presently located on West 9th St., ABM's new office will be at 1489 Canal Ave. in Long Beach.

The additional space has been necessitated by a great increase in Long Beach sales," Rosenberg revealed. "Long Beach's ABM branch has tripled its size over the past two years," he said.

The new Long Beach offices are part of ABM's national building program. To keep pace with its growth, ABM is now constructing new and modern facilities in seven key cities in addition to renting new quarters in Long Beach and several other cities.

OPEN HOUSE
J. H. Hedrick & Co.
Apartment and Motel Building Specialists
INVITE YOU TO THE
Open House!
Of an Almost Completed Apartment Building in Long Beach
TIME: 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday only (today)
PLACE: 45 Argonne Ave., Belmont Shore (Just off Ocean Blvd.)
Owner—Dr. Franz Buerger
J. H. HEDRICK & CO. ATLANTIC 76104
Drop By — Let's Talk it Over

Veterans

Don't Be Shut Out! Hurry to Take Advantage of Your.

G.I. LOAN

4½% FINANCING

- Split-Level Design
- Hardwood Floors

\$285 DOWN

Only a Few Left!

- Built-in Range & Oven
- Electric Fireplaces

\$683 prin. and int. plus impounds

Priced from \$13,650

Stardust Homes

New Series of Moore Park Homes

On Euclid ½ Mile North of Katella Phone PR 4-4316

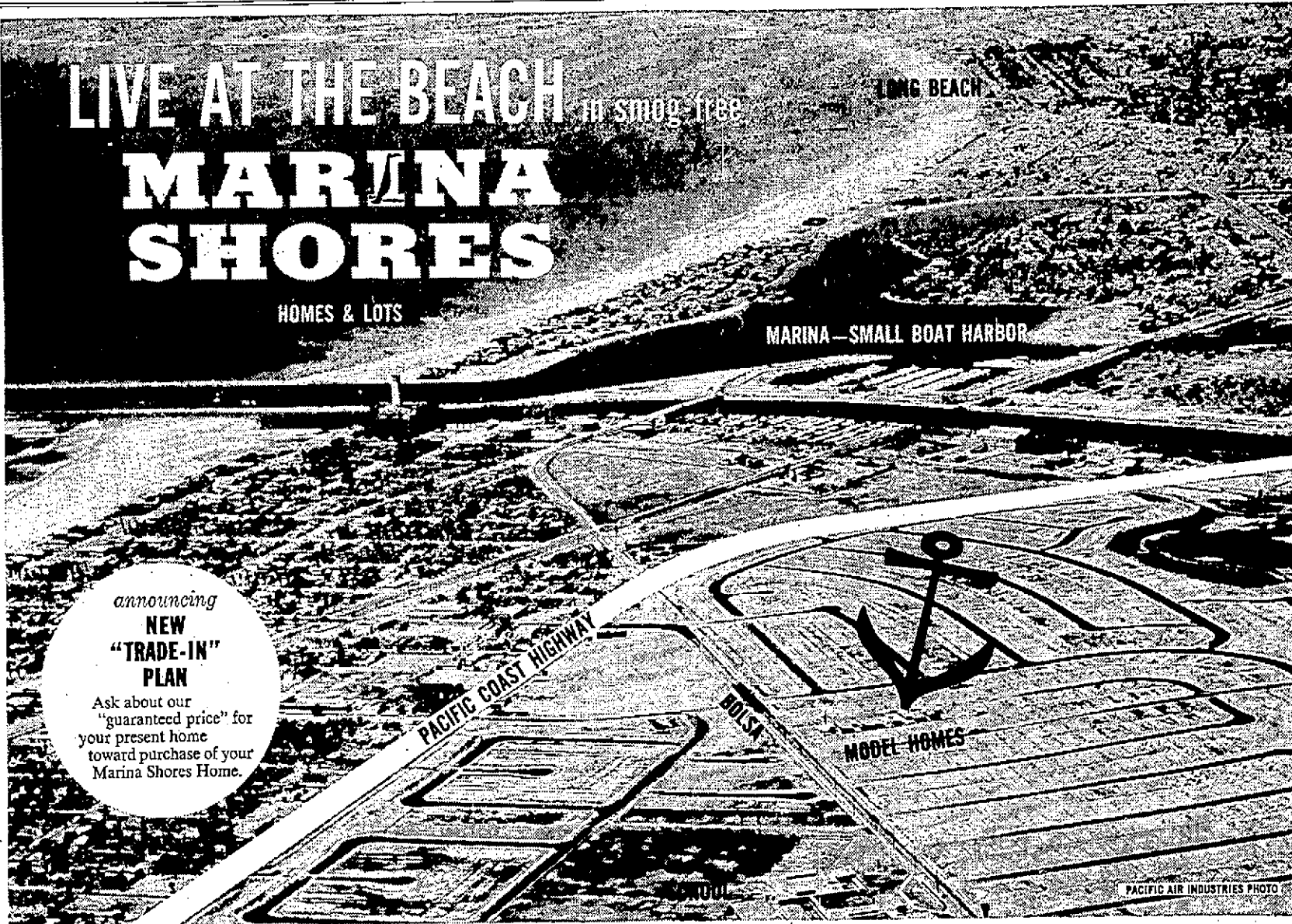
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

LIVE AT THE BEACH MARINA SHORES

HOMES & LOTS

announcing
NEW
"TRADE-IN"
PLAN

Ask about our
"guaranteed price" for
your present home
toward purchase of your
Marina Shores Home.



REMEMBER HOW PROPERTY VALUES DOUBLED...TRIPLED...QUADRUPLED IN LONG BEACH...SANTA MONICA...MALIBU...BALBOA?

ACT NOW! GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME BEFORE PRICES GO UP...UP...UP!

Take advantage of this remarkable opportunity to own a home or lot in this booming beach community...one of the fastest growing sections of all America! Enjoy cool, SMOG-FREE ocean breezes year-round near the new \$14,000,000 small boat and yacht harbor where you can berth your boat. Have every recreation close by. Be near schools, churches, shops, major employment centers!

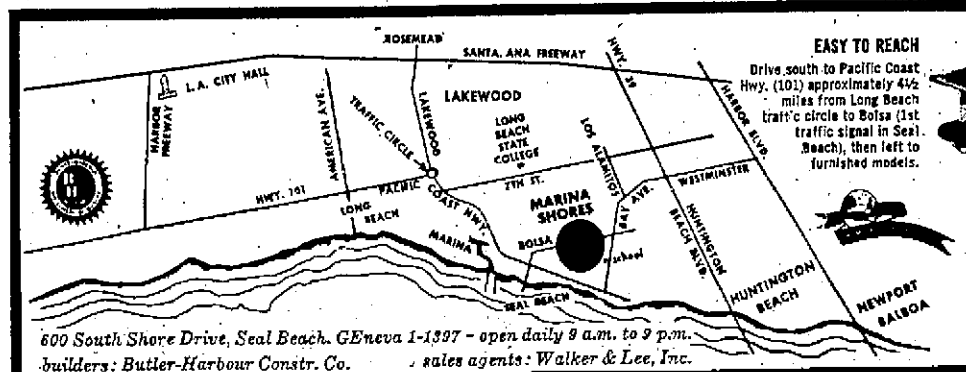
And MARINA SHORES offers originally-styled, quality-constructed homes with every deluxe feature. Your choice of 5 floor plans...21 exciting exteriors!

Buy now. Get TOP VALUE plus SOUND INVESTMENT with HIGH RE-SALE POTENTIAL.

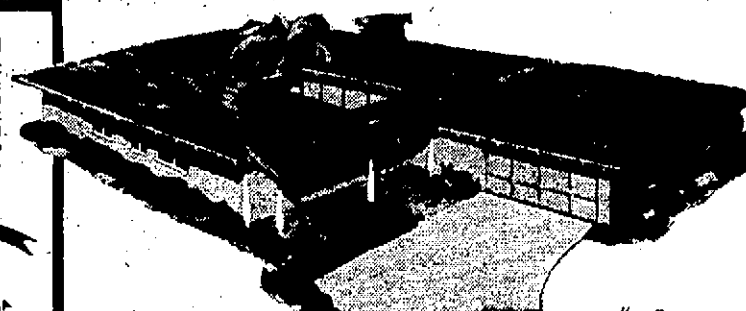
SPECIAL NOTICE!

A few unsold homes available for occupancy in January.

HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths • NEW LOW FHA TERMS from \$2,850 down (plus costs & imp.) • For family incomes of \$700 a month or more • OCEAN VIEW LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375—TERMS



600 South Shore Drive, Seal Beach. GENEVA 1-1397 • open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
builders: Butler-Harbour Constr. Co. sales agents: Walker & Lee, Inc.



SEE 5 FURNISHED MODEL HOMES decor by Frank Brothers

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LAST CLOSE-IN BEACH COMMUNITIES

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER 'TIL 9 P. M.



NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Recently completed is this new office building at 3633 Long Beach Blvd. The two-story structure of reinforced tilt-up concrete contains 10,000 square feet with about an equal area of off-street parking. Charles P. Morgan, owner, developed the project mainly to house his own firm of "Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp & Wright," architects and engineers who designed the plant. Other professional associated offices of insurance, accounting and real estate share the balance of space. General construction was done by Millie-Severson. Of contemporary design, the building contains many special features, including an all-electric luminous ceiling, extensive use of wood paneling and glass, sun-louvers, clock-control light and heat, automatic cycling air conditioning, acoustical treatments, sound-proofed floors and walls and color harmony. Appointments include a coffee shop, conference rooms, lounge-recreation areas, FM piped music, intercoms and automatic switchboard telephone systems.

Leases Site on Atlantic

Montgomery Ward and Co. has leased a new building at 4242-44 Atlantic Ave., to be used for a catalogue and display store, beginning Jan. 1.

This was announced Saturday by Ernest Lockwood, Realtor, 4252 Atlantic Ave., who represented both parties.

The building, containing more than 3,000 square feet, was built by Maury Greenwood.

"The introduction of Montgomery Ward and Co., is another big step in the growth of the Uptown Atlantic area," explained Lockwood.

Equitable Gives Gifts for Tots

"Grand opening ceremonies move into the final week at Equitable Savings, 4th at American in Long Beach," Charles E. Berry, president, announced. "This week we will honor the children with candy canes and balloons for all who visit us at our new location."

"I know the children, ages 9 months to 90 years, especially will want to see the train being operated by our Santa's helper, Fre' the Elf," Berry continued. "The train set as well as a complete doll set on display will be given to the lucky winners at a drawing held Friday from those adults who register this week."



REALTY SPEAKER

Sen. William F. Knowland will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. He was obtained by Verne Morrill, program chairman of the month. L. A. Martin, president, said the largest attendance of the year is expected to hear the Senator discuss national and international issues. The breakfast meeting, starting at 7:15 a. m., will be in Lafayette Hotel.

Stamp Is Stamp to This Man

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—You've got to say one thing for Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va.—he tries. Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his windshield, instead of a car inspection sticker.

Marina Shores Sales Up

Guarantee of January occupancy on a number of new homes at Marina Shores has stimulated increased buying interest, according to officials of Butler-Harbour Construction Co., builders and developers of the fashionable Seal Beach community.

"New interest has also been sparked in improved ocean-view lots at Marina Shores as a result of low terms announced recently," they added. Priced from \$5,500 to \$8,375, the panoramic lots average 60 feet in width and are offered to buyers who desire custom-built homes.

Paid improvements at the sea-view community include sewers, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lighting, and utilities.

Pointing up response to the development's new trade-in plan, which offers buyers a "guaranteed price" on their former homes toward the purchase of new Marina Shores homes, a spokesman noted that more than \$1,000,000 worth of homes have already been listed for quick sale by buyers under the plan.

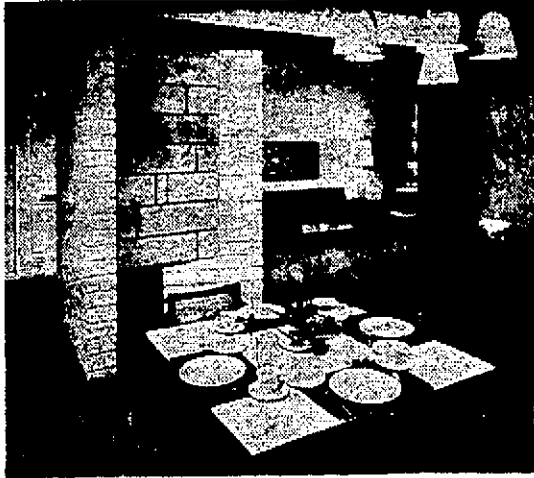
FIVE DISPLAY HOMES, furnished in striking decor by Frank Bros., are open to visitors daily and Sunday at 600 S. Shore Dr. in Seal Beach. Situated just minutes away from the \$14,000,000 yacht basin in Alamitos Bay, Marina Shores' 3-bedroom, family room, and 4-bedroom, family room, dwellings, all with 2 large baths, are near major shopping centers, new schools, churches and beach resort areas.

"The distinctive homes are still available on both FHA and conventional financing, priced from \$21,150 to \$22,500," reports an official. Buyers have their choice among five spacious floor plans and 21 exteriors in a variety of stylings.

CUSTOM-STYLED fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods are featured in many of the models, and standard appointments include hardwood oak floors, imported mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile in the stall showers, electric ceiling heaters or heat lamps in the baths, and forced air heating with outlets in every room.

Popular with home buyers are the gleaming floor-to-ceiling windows, which invite year-round sunshine and offer panoramic views of surf and sea.

To view the furnished show homes at Marina Shores, drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 approximately 4 miles from the Long Beach Traffic Circle to Bolsa Ave., then turn left to the community.



ACCENT ON LIVING

Designed for family activity and entertaining, this spacious contemporary interior, now on display in furnished model homes at Marina Shores, Seal Beach community by Butler-Harbour Construction Co., incorporates extra living area with custom lighting, the room-dividing brick fireplace, and handsome wood-paneled walls.

Hurry! Hurry! ★ Final Unit!

Non-Vets! 295⁰⁰ DOWN Vets

★ PAYM'TS, \$84 MO. (P&I) ★ 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
★ FULL PRICE \$12,500 ★ BUILT-IN RANGE, OVEN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ARTESIA CREST
Plumer Blvd. at Del Amo

Take Carson East to Plumer—then turn North to Del Amo

Cigaret Causes Bird Nest Fire

FRANKLIN, Ky. (AP)—Drop—a blaze in the eaves of a business building, traced the fire isn't restricted to people. to a cigaret a bird had picked up and carried to its nest. Firemen called to extinguish

QUALIFIED BUYERS MAY MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY AT CLIFWOOD PARK

FROM **\$395** DOWN

VETS or NON-VETS — PLUS COSTS

4-BEDROOM or 3-BEDROOM Plus FAMILY-DINING ROOM

Either Model **\$12,350** Full Price Available at

- Several Double Lots (65'x165') Only \$50 Extra
- Corner Lots With (12'x20') Covered Brezeway, \$800 Extra
- Finest Construction • Thermostatic Heat
- Sliding Glass Doors • WEATHERSTRIPPED THROUGHT
- Spacious 8' Wardrobes • Hall Closets
- Private Bath in Master Bedroom
- Garbage Disposal • Full Formed Formion Sink Tops
- All Have Large 2-Car Garages
- PLUS MANY EXTRA FEATURES

TO VIEW FURNISHED MODEL HOMES: DRIVE EAST ON 7th ST. IN LONG BEACH TO HIGHWAY 39, TURN NORTH (LEFT) TO KATELLA AVE. (2 MILES), THEN EAST (RIGHT) ON KATELLA TO CLIFWOOD PARK (1/4 MILE) or Phone Jackson 7-9023

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **Almost Sold Out! Don't Delay! Act Now!** ★

★ **NON-VETS! VETS! \$295 DOWN** ★

★ Monthly payments \$87 (P&I) ★ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
★ Full price \$11,650 ★ Built-in range and oven
★ ★ Close to schools, shopping center

★ **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!** ★

★ Take 17th Street east to Stanton (Hwy. 39), then north to Trask Ave.—turn right on Trask to Jefferson, then 1 block to model home. ★

★ **Garden Park Homes** ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stamp Is Stamp to This Man

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI)—You've got to say one thing for Elmer M. Fitzgerald of Boyds Tavern, Va.—he tries. Police picked him up for pasting a block of green trading stamps on his windshield, instead of a car inspection sticker.

Pay Less Than Rent for Home

Excelsior Village offers generous sized homes with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages yet total down payment is \$195 for both vet or non-vet, followed by monthly payments less than rent, according to Ray Post, development salesman.

Homes have been carefully planned for active, family life and include forced air heating system, Honeywell fire alarm system, American Standard bath fixtures, and 50-gallon water heaters. Kitchens provide Western Holly range and oven, Waste King disposal, Nutone vent fan, and natural ash cabinets.

To Pay Higher Interest Rates

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. has raised interest rates payable to policyholders and beneficiaries, it was announced by C. Carter Schneider, general agent for the company in Long Beach.

Effective Jan. 1, the company will pay 3.5 per cent on funds earning interest under income settlement options; 3.35 per cent on dividend accumulations, and 3.35 per cent on money left with the company under conversion deposit agreements used in connection with certain pension trusts. This marks the third time in four years that Connecticut Mutual has raised the interest it pays to policyholders and beneficiaries, Schneider said.

Hand Grenade Found in Suit

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Mrs. Clyde Boccock got an extra dividend when she purchased a suit at a rummage sale.

A hand grenade was found in a pocket. It was turned over to police.

NON-VETS

Enjoy your Christmas in a new Excelsior Village home

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

TOTAL DOWN

\$195

Western-Holly range and oven. Nutone vent fan. 50-gal. water heater. Waste King disposal. Natural ash cabinets. Forced air heat.

4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
2-Car Garage

Furnished Models

WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY . . . just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village garden grove

Aaron Schultz **OPEN SUNDAY**

ECONOMY CITY

WE TRADE! FREE DELIVERY! EASY TERMS!

NEW 1958 G-E FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOW ONLY \$199⁹⁵

MODEL NO. 450 R

PHILCO - HOTPOINT - RCA - WHIRLPOOL 10 1/2-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR
With space-saving door shelves, chiller drawer for fresh fruits and vegetables, 49-lb. freezer. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$168⁸⁸**
Reg. \$279.95 **NOW**

PHILCO - HOTPOINT - RCA - WHIRLPOOL 11-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR
1958 De Luxe Model. 63-lb. freezer and chiller. tray combination. Large capacity crisper. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$178⁸⁸**
Reg. \$249.95 **NOW**

PHILCO - HOTPOINT - RCA - WHIRLPOOL 9-CU.-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER
Holds 293 lbs. of frozen foods. Has convenient door shelves with 4 fast freezing compartments. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$168⁸⁸**
SPECIAL PRICE **NOW**

1958 GAFFERS & SATTLE GAS RANGE
5 burners, 2 glass doors, automatic clock control oven, broiler, rotisserie and grill. **\$328⁸⁸**
A REAL BUY!

GUARANTEED NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS

RCA - HOFFMAN - PHILCO - 21" TV
Sensational Dyna-Touch remote control, illuminated picture tube, large hi-fi speaker and illuminated channel selector. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$198⁸⁸**
Reg. \$259.95 **NOW**

PHILCO - RCA - ADMIRAL 17" PORTABLE TV
Aluminized easy viewing picture tube. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$118⁸⁸**
Reg. \$179.95 **NOW**

PHILCO - RCA - ADMIRAL 21" TABLE MODEL TV
De luxe chassis and smartly styled cabinet with matching base. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$158⁸⁸**
Reg. \$229.95 **NOW**

ZENITH - HOTPOINT - G.E. 14" PORTABLE TV
Aluminized picture tube—1-year guarantee on all parts and picture tube. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$98⁸⁸**
Reg. \$149.95 **NOW**

G.E. - HOTPOINT - PHILCO 17" PORTABLE TV
Comes equipped with antenna, aluminized picture tube—full year's guarantee on parts and picture tube. Guaranteed to be one of the above brands. **\$138⁸⁸**
above brands. Reg. \$189.95 **NOW**

All Our Prices Include Free Delivery - Normal Installation and Factory Warranty

PINKING SHEARS
ONE PIECE STAINLESS STEEL
99c

14-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
FAMOUS BRAND - A Real Value at **\$14⁸⁸**

Frying Skillet
Multi-purpose 10 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep. Features "STICK" bottom. Includes "heat" shield on handle. Over 60% off. **\$8⁸⁸**

STEAM IRON
A.E. - WESTINGHOUSE - PROTON
Reg. \$16.95 **NOW \$13⁸⁸**

Aaron Schultz **OPEN SUNDAY**

ECONOMY CITY

5170 Atlantic Ave. N. Long Beach (near 52nd and Atlantic)

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.



Aaron Schultz Annual Old Fashioned Sale is Here in Time for Christmas!

AARON SCHULTZ

Why wait when you can make those January savings NOW during Aaron Schultz OLD FASHIONED SALE. Back to the gaslight era, to the days of the bustle and tandem bicycle. And it's here now in time for Christmas at Aaron Schultz, with old fashioned savings... values... prices. All prices terrifically slashed, so you can buy that Christmas gift for the home at unbelievable savings. Our fine quality furniture, ware-house stock, floor samples and special purchases... EVERYTHING going at prices reminiscent of the Gay Nineties. All items subject to prior sale. No Payments Due Until February on December Deliveries.

DINETTE SETS

Reg. 109.95 Virtue 8-pc. metal dinette set — table, six chairs, & server. Wood grain plastic top. Now **89.95**
Reg. 139.95 5-pc. maple dinette set — provincial plastic top with natural uph. **99.95**
Reg. 199.95 Maple drop leaf Harvest table with 2 upholstered benches — wood grain plastic top **159.95**
Reg. 169.95 7-pc. Virtue provincial maple metal dinette group — wood grain plastic top — provincial plastic chairs **129.95**
Reg. 206.30 Deluxe 5-pc. Virtue metal dinette group as featured on "Queen for a Day" **159.95**

BAR STOOLS

Reg. 10.95 Bar stool — wrought iron — white plastic seat — foam padding. Now **7.95**
Ranch oak rustic bar stool — upholstered leather seats and leather webbed backs.
Reg. 54.50 Maple bar stool — upholstered seat and back with swivel. **42.50**
Reg. 39.95 All wood seat and back—Salem finish **29.95**
Reg. 49.95 Crimson naugahyde — upholstered seat and back with swivel **39.95**
Reg. 10.95 Black metal — coral plastic seats **8.95**

DINING ROOM

Modern Danish styled dining room group—open pore walnut finish—brass ferrules and pulls.
Reg. 159.95 Large glass front china. Now **129.95**
Reg. 114.50 Buffet. Now **92.50**
Reg. 104.50 Apartment size dining table with 2 fills. Now **84.50**
Reg. 159.95 Drop leaf dining table with 1 fill. Now **129.95**
Dining extension table with 3 fills. Now **129.95**
Reg. 24.95 Arm chair. Now **19.95**
Reg. 22.50 Side chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 129.95 Small glass front china. Now **104.50**

"Planner Group" by Paul McCobb—Modern correlated group of living room, dining room, and bedroom pieces in Tawny Tobacco Finish.

Reg. 62.50 Twins in one headboard — upholstered in channelled plastic. Now **49.95**
Reg. 159.50 Desk Chest—handsome dual purpose piece that includes ample storage space with sliding doors, one shelf, and compartmented drop-lid desk. Now **119.95**
Reg. 104.50 Double bookcase headboard with attractive cane backrest. Now **79.95**
Reg. 51.95 2 drawer stack chest **39.95**
Reg. 104.50 3 drawer bachelor chest. Now **79.95**
Reg. 62.95 Vanity unit with flip-top and mirror. Now **44.50**
Reg. 119.50 4 drawer chest. Now **89.95**
Reg. 47.50 Stop table. Now **34.50**
Reg. 104.50 Desk. Now **79.95**
Reg. 147.00 Dining extension table with leaves. Now **104.50**
Reg. 131.00 Drop-leaf extension table with leaves. Now **94.50**
Reg. 23.95 Side chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 47.95 Modern captains chair. Now **34.50**
Modern walnut dining room group — open-pore finish — 7-piece dining group.
Reg. 139.95 Extension dining table with 2 fills — inlaid top. Now **109.95**
Reg. 44.95 Arm Chair. Now **36.50**
Reg. 39.95 Side chair. Now **32.50**
Reg. 229.95 China with sliding curved glass. Now **179.95**

Modern dining room group—hand-rubbed Sand finish—6-piece dining group.
Reg. 99.95 Extension dining table with 1 fill. Now **79.95**
Reg. 18.95 Side chair. Now **14.95**
Reg. 22.95 Arm chair. Now **17.95**
Reg. 112.50 Glass front china. Now **89.95**

BEDROOM GROUPINGS

Modern Ken-Coffey bedroom grouping in Sandalwood finish.
Reg. 169.95 Double dresser and mirror. Now **129.95**
Reg. 119.95 Bookcase headboard with foot. Now **92.50**
Reg. 49.95 Twin size headboard. Now **36.50**
Reg. 79.95 Night stands. Now **39.95**

Modern 6-piece bedroom grouping by Kent-Coffey—Beautiful hand-rubbed finish on genuine walnut wood.
Reg. 654.50 Bookcase headboard. Triple dresser and mirror. Night stands (2), 5-drawer chest. Now **459.95**

MISCELLANEOUS:

Reg. 139.95 Chest on chest — Scandinavian design in modern walnut finish. Now **99.95**
Reg. 59.95 Night stands — Scandinavian design in modern walnut finish. Now **44.50**
Reg. 109.95 Modern Scandinavian design double size bookcase headboard w/foot. Now **79.95**
Reg. 59.95 Matching night stands — walnut finish. Now **44.50**

Danish design five-piece bedroom group — carved inlaid pulls — includes:
Reg. 299.95 Double dresser with mirror. Night stands. Double size panel bed with foot. Now **239.95**

Modern Walnut bedroom grouping with high gloss finish and brass pulls.
Reg. 149.95 Triple dresser with mirror. Now **109.95**
Reg. 89.95 Chest. Now **69.95**
Reg. 62.50 Bookcase headboard with foot **49.95**
Reg. 89.95 Night stands. Now **29.95**
Reg. 139.50 Bedroom desk — Walnut. Now **99.95**
Reg. 339.50 Elegant carved French Provincial triple dresser with mirror — Distressed provincial finish. Now **259.95**
Reg. 119.95 Night stands in Natural Teak. Now **89.95**
Reg. 149.95 Carved fruitwood Chinese Chippendale double size headboard w/foot. Now **109.95**
Reg. 195.00 ea. Pair of hand made provincial night stands — distressed prov. finish. Now **149.95** ea.

LAMPS

Close-out of table and floor lamps—every size, shape, color, description, and style—mostly one of a kind—priced to clear.

Reg. 49.95 Provincial samovar—beige shade. Now **39.95**
Reg. 39.95 Gray and brass table lamp. Now **24.50**
Reg. 63.95 Marble urn table lamp. Now **44.50**
Reg. 26.95 Modern plastic shell lamp. Now **13.50**
Reg. 14.95 ea. Turq. boudoir lamps. Now **2 for 16.95**
Reg. 34.50 Brass desk lamp. Now **19.95**
Reg. 12.95 Beige ceramic boudoir lamp. Now **8.95**
Reg. 29.95 Modern black and white design table lamp. Now **22.50**
Reg. 13.50 ea. Modern boudoir lamp. Now **2 for 16.95**
Reg. 29.95 Modern white and brass table lamp. Now **19.95**
Reg. 129.95 Large amethyst glass table lamp. Now **89.95**

Reg. 39.95 Modern table lamp—basket weave base. Now **26.50**
Reg. 39.95 Italian provincial—column base—AS 15. Now **19.95**

Reg. 22.50 Pull-down lamps. Now **12.95**
Reg. 17.95 Pull-down lamps. Now **9.95**

UPHOLSTERY SELECTION

Reg. 429.95 2-pc. sectional — Simple modern 12-pc. sectional in flat woven brown tweed reversible foam cushions. Now **369.95**
Reg. 339.95 Italian provincial love seat in small tone on tone turq. matelasse, wood finish frame — button back. Now **269.95**
Reg. 469.95 Italian provincial sofa — unusual design by famous Eastern manufacturer — Upholstered in linen textured two-tone aqua stripe—reversible foam cushions — distressed wood finish base. Now **359.95**
Reg. 399.95 Eastern made Italian provincial sofa — flat woven fabric in terra-cotta. Distressed wood finished frame — reversible foam cushions. Now **299.95**
Reg. 206.50 Italian provincial lounge chair — distressed wood frame — foam seat and back — charcoal and brown textured fabric. Now **154.50**
Reg. 529.95 Eastern made Italian provincial sofa — reversible foam cushions — flat woven fabric in brown and gold multi-color. Now **399.95**
Reg. 219.95 Italian provincial chair — distressed wood finished frame — foam filled semi-attached pillow back — reversible foam seat cushion. Now **159.95**
Reg. 209.95 Italian provincial chair and ottoman — button back, tufted arms — reversible foam seat cushion — upholstered in nubby textured aqua. Now **159.95**
Reg. 229.95 Italian provincial chair with reversible foam seat, foam attached pillow back — upholstered in small figured cocoa damask. Now **169.95**
Reg. 334.95 Italian provincial sofa — tufted arms — button back — distressed wood finished frame — reversible foam cushions — upholstered in small figured textured brown and turq. pattern. Now **249.95**
Reg. 89.95 Danish modern wood frame occasional chairs upholstered in toast textured fabric. Now **66.50**
Reg. 269.95 Danish modern thin line sofa — solid walnut sculptured wood frame with six reversible foam seat and back cushions in oatmeal textured fabric. Now **219.95**
Reg. 99.95 Danish modern high back chair to match in turquoise. Now **79.95**
Reg. 269.95 Danish modern thin line sofa — solid walnut sculptured wood frame — reversible foam seat and back cushions — textured fabric. Now **199.95**
Reg. 329.95 2-piece sectional sofa to match — upholstered in coral stripe. Now **249.95**
Reg. 149.95 Chair and ottoman to match — upholstered in brown, coral, and gold stripe. Now **109.95**

Close Out of nationally advertised Crown "Calypso" group of 18 interchangeable upholstered units consisting of single chairs, sofas, straight and curved sectionals custom designed to fit any interior—upholstered in Goodyear Airfoam for added comfort and lasting life.
Reg. 469.95 Bow sofa upholstered in textured turquoise. Now **349.95**

Reg. 579.95 3-pc. sectional — single right arm — armless double center — 90 degree curve — bumper end — brown textured fabric. Now **419.95**
Reg. 679.95 4-pc. sectional sofa — one arm 2 seater, armless single center, corner section, bow sofa end — reversible foam seat cushions upholstered in flat woven textured gold fabric. Now **539.95**
Reg. 659.95 3-pc. modern sectional sofa — one arm 2 seater end, 90 degree curved center, 2 seater bumper end — upholstered in dark brown flat woven textured fabric. Now **519.95**

Closeout of living room occasional tables of every shape, size and description. Just one and two of a kind at sensational prices. Here is an opportunity to fill your table requirements at tremendous savings.

18th Century Mahogany
Reg. 139.50 Step table. Now **89.95**
Reg. 49.95 Commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Leather top commode table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Commode end table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 29.95 Drum table. Now **26.50**
Reg. 69.50 Lamp table—leather top. Now **56.50**
Reg. 24.95 Lamp table. Now **19.95**
Reg. 114.50 Oval commodes with marble tops—pair. Now **89.95** ea.
Reg. 24.95 Cocktail table—leather top. Now **19.95**

French Provincial Occasional Tables—Fruitwood
Reg. 49.95 Leather top commode end table. Now **32.50**
Reg. 49.95 Provincial step tables (2)—leather tops—wire grills. Now **32.50**
Reg. 64.50 Leather top step table. Now **49.95**
Reg. 59.95 Travertine top occasional table. Now **46.50**
Reg. 52.95 Round coffee table. Now **42.50**
Reg. 84.50 Drop-leaf coffee table. Now **66.50**
Reg. 79.95 Corner table. Now **62.50**

UPHOLSTERED FEATURES

From Our "Young Homemakers" Shop

Reg. 129.95 Kroehler recliner chair upholstered in grey tweed and black leather-like Bolta-flex—A comfortable Man-size Chair. Now **109.95**
Reg. 109.95 Kroehler recliner chair upholstered in brown tweed and brown leather-like Bolta-flex. Now **94.50**
Reg. 119.33 ea. sect. Kroehler modern 3-pc. sectional sofa with 1/4 circle curved section, reversible foam seat cushion—sturdy charcoal tweed. Now **99.95** ea. sect.
Reg. 109.95 Modern divan upholstered in beige textured fabric—sleeps 2. Now **99.95**
Reg. 44.50 Matching chair in aqua. Now **38.50**

Reg. 229.95 5-piece group including chair, ottoman, sofa and 2 scatter pillows—2 sets only—one turq., one toast—tweed fabric. Now **159.95**

Reg. 56.50 Modern tub chair in turq. upholstery. Now **39.95**

Reg. 103.33 ea. sect. 3-pc. Kroehler sectional including 1/4 circle—charcoal metallic tweed—foam seat cushions. Now **86.50** ea. sect.

Reg. 249.95 Modern sofa upholstered in black leather-like plastic. Now **189.95**

Reg. 89.33 Modern Kroehler lounge chair in choice of white or black plastic. Now **79.95**

Reg. 239.95 Sealy sofa-bed—modern style—durable charcoal upholstery. Now **179.95**

Reg. 149.75 Crown lounge chairs—oversize—reversible foam seat and back cushion—excellent modern design. In turq. Boltaflex. Now **119.95**

Reg. 79.95 Simmons studio couches (2) including bolsters, kick pleat flounce, sleeps two. Now **69.95**

Reg. 69.95 Danish design—walnut frame—modern chair—upholstered seat and back in durable green Bolta-flex. Now **49.95**

Reg. 119.95 Modern lounge chair on casters—foam construction—upholstered in grey-blue fabric. Now **89.95**

Reg. 179.50 Danish modern, walnut wood frame, foam seat and back pillows—upholstered in pink, brown and turo. plaid. Now **139.95**

Reg. 74.95 Danish modern arm chairs—foam seat and back—toast tweed uphol. Now **59.95**

Reg. 217.50 Turq. sofa—Danish modern wood frame—ebony finish, foam seat and back pillows, upholstered in turq. tweed. Now **169.95**

Reg. 299.95 Pullman sofa bed with foam mattress—double size—reversible foam seat cushions—toast tweed upholstery. Now **199.95**

Reg. 69.95 Danish walnut wood frame lounge chair—foam seat end back—textured gold fabric. Now **39.95**

Reg. 144.95 Double dresser with mirror. Now **124.50**

Reg. 19.95 Night stand. Now **16.95**

Reg. 34.95 Commode night stand. Now **29.95**

Reg. 44.95 Double size panel bed. Now **37.95**

Reg. 54.50 Spindle bed. Now **46.50**

Reg. 79.95 Twin poster beds. Now each **64.50**

Reg. 116.95 Double dresser with mirror—6 drawers. Now **99.95**

Reg. 39.95 3-drawer night stand commodes. Now **33.95**

Reg. 26.50 Step tables, cocktail tables, end tables—maple wood combined with maple finished plastic tops and gallery treatment. Now each **22.50**

For a limited time during our Old-Fashioned Sale only: Our entire stock of famous Kling maple bedroom pieces are being offered at a substantial saving. Whether you are just starting a room furnished in Kling Maple or are filling in, you will want to take advantage of these special prices.

Reg. 224.50 8-drawer dresser and mirror. Now **189.95**

Reg. 254.50 Dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 232.50 8-drawer dresser with mirror. Now **199.95**

Reg. 256.50 Dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 79.95 Bed—double or twin. Now **69.95**

Reg. 69.50 Bed. Now **59.95**

Reg. 89.50 Bed. Now **79.50**

Reg. 82.50 Bed. Now **69.95**

Reg. 86.50 Bed. Now **72.50**

Reg. 99.95 Bed. Now **84.50**

Reg. 29.95 Night Stand. Now **24.50**

Reg. 49.50 Night Stand. Now **42.50**

Reg. 259.95 12-drawer Triple dresser with mirror. Now **219.95**

Reg. 114.50 Chest. Now **96.50**

Close-out of Decorator pieces from the famous Landes Pine Collection—Our most dramatic group of decorator pieces for occasional living room and dining room.

Reg. 49.50 Bench type cocktail table in distressed Avocado finish. Now **37.50**

Reg. 146.50 Avocado corner table. Now **109.95**

Reg. 117.50 Square coffee table—distressed maple. Now **89.95**

Reg. 82.50 Settee bench—distressed maple. Now **62.50**

Reg. 144.50 Squire's chest—6-drawer bachelor chest. Now **109.95**

Reg. 82.50 Apple tray coffee table. Now **62.50**

Reg. 47.50 Water bench. Now **36.50**

Reg. 42.50 Drop-leaf lamp table. Now **69.95**

Reg. 72.50 2-drawer step table. Now **54.50**

Reg. 47.50 End table. Now **36.50**

Reg. 203.50 Governor Winthrop desk. Now **154.95**

Reg. 39.50 Side chair to match. Now **29.95**

Reg. 62.50 Dictionary stand. Now **46.50**

Reg. 39.95 Bar stool. Now **29.95**

Reg. 277.50 Drop-leaf table—Dutch farm. Now **209.95**

Reg. 224.50 Angle bench—seats 6—built to fit corner. Now **169.95**

Reg. 61.50 Comb back chairs. Now **46.50**

SPECIAL SALE OF SOFA BEDS by Simmons - Sealy - Kroehler

FAMOUS SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS—some with Beautyrest seat, cushions, some with foam construction. Choice of all popular colors: turquoise, gold, brown, oyster—in textiles or plastic upholstery.

Reg. 166.50 Sleeper divan and matching chair—textured toast upholstery. Now **129.95**
Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed: Turq. metallic upholstery—modern styling. Now **199.95**
Reg. 229.50 Hide-A-Bed: Turq. tweed—modern welt back style. Now **199.95**
Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed: Gold tweed—modern button back design. Now **199.95**
Reg. 329.95 Hide-A-Bed: Toast tweed fabric—Beautyrest mattress. Now **299.95**
Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed: Turq. tweed—modern button back design. Now **199.95**
Reg. 336.95 Hide-A-Bed: Traditional regency—coral damask uphol. Now **269.95**
Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed: Charcoal tweed—modern welt back style. Now **199.95**
Reg. 239.95 Hide-A-Bed: Eggshell tweed—modern button back design. Now **199.95**
Reg. 259.95 Hide-A-Bed: Turq. plastic—modern button back style. Now **229.95**
Reg. 219.95 Hide-A-Bed: Turq. tweed—silver metallic welt back style. Now **199.95**

FAMOUS KROEHLER

Famous Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge—a comfortable sofa that converts to a full double bed—choice of textile or plastic upholstery—some with matching lounge chairs.

Reg. 289.95 Sleep-or-Lounge with chair. Brown/beige tweed—foam cushions. Now **249.95**
Reg. 269.05 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Coral palomino Boltaflex. Now **229.95**
Reg. 309.05 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Charcoal tweed—foam cushions. Now **269.95**
Reg. 249.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Turq. tweed—Lawson style. Now **189.95**
Reg. 249.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Coral tweed—Lawson style. Now **189.95**
Reg. 279.95 Sleep-or-Lounge only. Eggshell tweed—modern style. Now **229.95**
Reg. 349.95 Sleep-or-Lounge with chair. Gold Palomino Boltaflex. Now **299.95**

SEALY

Reg. 259.95 Sofa Bed. Modern welt back style—brown/aqua tweed. Now **199.95**
Reg. 219.95 Sofa Bed. Modern button back—ice blue tweed. Now **159.95**
Reg. 229.95 Sofa Bed. Modern welt back—silver metallic tweed—aqua. Now **199.95**
Reg. 319.95 Sofa Bed. Button back style in tan Boltaflex. Now **259.95**

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Reg. 59.50 Backguard mattress with extra firm support—made by Simmons, famous maker of Beautyrest—twin or full size. Now **39.95**
Reg. 59.50 Backguard box spring. Now **39.95**
Reg. 39.95 Aaron Schultz Anniversary Special mattress—full or twin size. Now **29.95**
Reg. 39.95 Anniversary special box spring. Now **29.95**
Reg. 59.50 Hotel Savoy mattress made especially for Aaron Schultz by Serta. Now **39.95**
Reg. 59.50 Hotel Savoy matching box spring. Now **39.95**

CARPETS

Here is your opportunity to buy first quality floor covering installed wall-to-wall with padding for the price of the carpet only. As a special feature of the Old-Fashioned Sale, Aaron Schultz is offering almost every roll of fabric in our stocks at these sensationally reduced prices. Listed here are a few of these outstanding values.

Reg. 13.50 sq. yd. Wool figured pattern—loop pile—choice of green or beige. Now **11.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 11.95 sq. yd. Famous all-wool textured carpet—choice of over 12 colors. Now **10.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. All-wool 2-tone nutria hi-lo pile. Now **12.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 17.95 sq. yd. All-wool deep plush cut pile Wilton. Now **13.50** inst. with padding.
Reg. 11.50 sq. yd. All-wool loop pile tweed, nutria, natural-gold. Now **11.50** inst. with padding.
Reg. 12.95 sq. yd. Nutria frieze, 2/3 wool, 1/3 nylon. Now **10.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. 2-tone rose leaf pattern Wilton. Now **10.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 15.95 sq. yd. Wool tweed, deep loop pile, beige, cocoa brown. Now **14.50** inst. with padding.
Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. Viscose tweed, choice of beige, aqua, green, grey. Now **7.95** inst. with padding.
Reg. 10.25 sq. yd. 100% nylon tweed, choice of nutmeg, clove, mint, charcoal. Now **10.95** inst. with padding.

Final Close-Out of Lane Cedar Chests

Reg. 119.50 Upright provincial cedar chest—maple. Now **79.95**
Reg. 119.95 Upright Italian provincial cedar chest—fruitwood. Now **79.95**
Reg. 89.95 Walnut cedar chest. Now **79.95**
Reg. 89.95 Mahogany cedar chest. Now **89.95**
Reg. 99.95 Limed oak cedar chest—modern. Now **89.95**
Reg. 119.95 Early American cedar chest—provincial finish. Now **99.95**
Reg. 79.95 Limed oak cedar chest. Now **69.95**
Reg. 89.50 French provincial cedar chest—white enamel. Now **79.50**
Reg. 69.95 Modern walnut. Now **59.95**
Reg. 79.95 Early American—Salem. Now **69.95**

AARON SCHULTZ STORE HOURS: OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 P. M., MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

4321 ATLANTIC AVE.



A WHEELCHAIR bandit explained a liquor store robbery here as a sort of gesture of defiance to the constant direction of his wife.

And that brings up a theory which a woman, acquaintance of mine, who got straight A's in her University psychology classes, expounds about wild automobile drivers.

She avers that a lot of the jerky, headlong driving is done by men who are henpecked at home and let themselves go once they get away from wifely surveillance and out on the streets.

It's the old inferiority complex on display.

Right or wrong, it's a theory that maybe ought to be spread around. Slam-bang drivers, I'm sure, are not the kind of guys who would like to have others think of them as timid mice when they're home.

If drivers thought it was a mark of Mr. Milquetoast, maybe there'd be less of sashaying, brake-squealing, fast take-off driving around here.

THOSE interested in the psychological aspects of driving might consider some conclusions about the contrasting attitudes of motorists approaching an intersection where the green light is on.

In such situations, some motorists slow down to see if the green light may change to amber before they get there.

Others—and I admit I'm one of them—speed up to get to the intersection before it does.

What are the psychological symptoms involved here?

STRANGE claim for personal injury filed by a harbor department employee showed up the other day.

The workman in this case asked for a set of false teeth. Seems he was working on a boat, got hit in the tummy by a board in the hands of another workman. When he coughingly exhaled, his dentures went flying into the drink.

If he lost a finger at work, he knows he'd get compensation. He figures the same principle applies to lost teeth.

IT'S ALWAYS a pleasure to know that something written here has done some good.

A while back, after a drive home from Los Angeles in the rush hour, I did my best to describe the experience in all its harrowing detail.

On the very next day, J. Robert Hamaker, a salesman for the Diamond Match Co., received orders for a new car to be equipped with standard transmission.

He immediately sat down and wrote his sales manager, explaining how he had been developing a club foot from clutching his car in and out of traffic. To this expose, he clipped the column on traffic hazards.

Shortly thereafter, a new order came through, making it official that all company cars will be equipped with automatic transmission.

Hamaker says it might have been accidental, but he suspects the sorrowful report here helped bring about the happy result. If so, I'm glad.

FOR THE WEEK'S household hint, here's something every housewife ought to know: Ordinarily, there's a turn-off valve under the water closet in the bathroom. If something goes haywire, and the closet starts running over, a quick twist of the wrist will shut off the water and prevent a flood.

Fellow in our neighborhood got an emergency call from a neighboring housewife begging him to come quick, her house was being flooded.

He ran over there and found the lady and her maid valiantly trying to hold the water in the bathroom with towels, while water ran out of the top of the water closet. He stepped inside, spotted the valve, and shut it off immediately, much to the amazement of the desperate women.

Not all bathrooms are equipped with the shutoff valve, but most of them are. And as of July 1, 1957, the city's plumbing code required these little safety devices on all new installations. Fellows at the city plumbing inspector's office tell me there's been a lot of unnecessary flooding around here because house-holders didn't know how easy it was to shut off the water.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1957

Survey Laws on Speed Zones

First Graders Give Santa Powerful Hints

'Realistic' New Limits Proposed

By GEORGE WEEKS

The City Traffic Engineering Division and the Police Department are initiating a study of speed zoning on major streets throughout Long Beach, City Manager Sam E. Vickers has reported.

The purpose is to establish "realistic speed limits not only for enforcement but for the benefit of motorists," Vickers said. He conceded that existing limits are probably too high in some locations and too low in others.

The survey will include a study of speed regulations on streets adjacent to schools, subject of a recent complaint by Councilman William T. Dalesi.

ACCORDING TO DALESII, it is legal for motorists to speed 55 miles an hour on Atherton St. near Minnie Gant School at many times during the day.

City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier conceded that this is true. But he pointed out that under state law the speed limit is 25 miles per hour when children are going to or from school. The state code was amended this year to increase the limit from 15 miles per hour.

Dier reported that streets adjacent to the school are properly marked and motorists who exceed the 25-mile-per-hour limit are subject to arrest. School children are coming or going.

ON ANOTHER traffic subject, Dier retreated slightly from his previous position opposing use of amber flashing signals in lieu of red and green signals at intersections during periods of light traffic at night.

He reported that a questionnaire survey of 40 cities showed a majority favor use of the flashing signals at poorly located points within a traffic system where good coordination is impossible and also at isolated intersections that are not part of a coordinated signal system.

He said the use of traffic-actuated signals is preferable even at intersections in these categories.

HOWEVER, Vickers indicated that limited use may be made of the flashing signals in the interim before traffic-actuated devices are installed. The same questionnaire showed that most cities do not recommend flashing signals in systems having good coordination, on state highways, at intersections of two or more arterials or at locations where four-way flashing signals would be necessary.

Belt Section Stolen From Rig

Theft of a 30-foot section of a rubber and canvas belt from an oil well rig at 3070 Pasadena Ave. was reported to police Saturday.

Owner of the well, Edgar T. Markham, 3528 Carritos Ave., told police value of the belt section is \$500.

8 Shopping Days



Proposal for Water by FRPA

Positive assurance that Northern California water needs "shall be fully met" in time of drought was adopted as a basic principle by the executive committee of the Feather River Project Association in meeting at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach Saturday.

The association also endorsed the new concept of federal-state cooperation in the construction of the San Luis Project as advocated by water leaders of the San Joaquin Valley.

The action on Northern California's water supply refers to the widespread discussion of the effect of a state water program on areas of origin. Northern Californians have been fearful they would be left with insufficient water in case facilities are built to bring water from that area to Southern California. Southern Californians have been fearful their supply from the north might be cut off after they had paid the major share of the construction of transportation facilities.

IN ITS RESOLUTION, concerning water rights of areas of origin and areas of deficiency under State water development projects, FRPA said:

"The areas of origin shall have the prior and paramount right to the beneficial use of the water reserved to meet their ultimate water needs and the right to export water therefrom under a state project shall be a secondary and subordinate right thereto. Only project water surplus to the water needs of the area of origin shall be exported from the area of origin."

Get \$105 at L.B. Market

A middle-aged market owner was held up and robbed of \$105 by two men Saturday night.

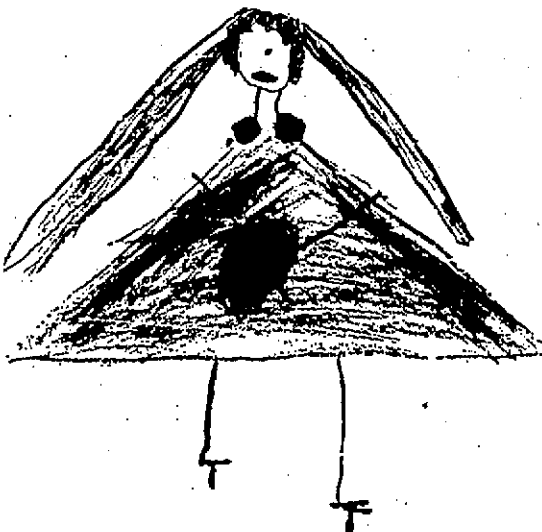
Byron R. Dunham, 49, operator of the Home Market, 5893 Cherry Ave., told police he was alone in the market when two men ran into the store.

One produced a revolver and told him to empty the cash register, Dunham told police.

THESE ARE THE TIMES when young folks are leaving nothing to chance. First-graders of Stevenson and Riley Elementary Schools last week went to their drawing boards to give Saint Nick a clear picture of their Christmas gift requests. Represented here are the "orders" of Karen George, 6, and Larry Brockman, 6, of Riley; Patty Moore, 6, and Herman Perez, 7, of Stevenson. What are you waiting for, Santa?



KAREN GEORGE will settle for a doll with high heels and a dog with low heels.



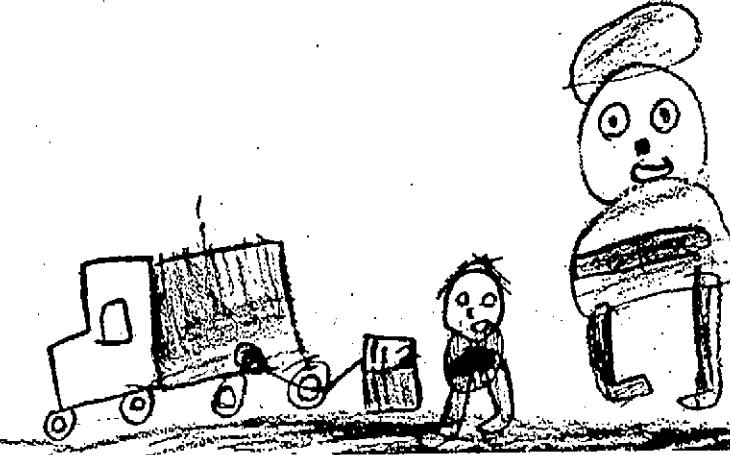
PATTY MOORE left no doubt about the kind of bride doll she wants—one with a real big train.



KAREN GEORGE



LARRY BROCKMAN



HERMAN PEREZ feels confident Santa will have no trouble figuring out his request. Can you?

100 'SANTAS' TO TAKE CALLS

Tots to Tell Christmas Wishes Via Phone Setup

Nearly 100 Junior Chamber of Commerce members will play Santa Claus by telephone this week for Long Beach youngsters.

They will man 32 telephones in the Independent Press-Telegram classified advertising department and take calls from children who want to talk to Santa.

It will be the second year of Operation Phone Santa. Last year nearly 8,000 calls were received. With more telephones to be used this year, 12,000 to 15,000 calls are expected by Marv Cheeks and Frank Tomlin, who are

directing the event for the Junior Chamber.

CALLS TO HEMLOCK 2-5959 will be taken from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

The Santas ask the youngsters what they want for Christmas, but don't make any promises. They chat with the chil-

dren about Christmas, ask them if they have been good during the year and have minded their parents, then close by telling them: "Don't forget to say your prayers at night."

The operation originally was planned to give shut-in children a chance to talk to Santa, but the idea has been expanded to include all youngsters.

Ring, Watch Theft Reported by Man

Loss of a diamond wedding ring, a collection of china dogs, a man's wristwatch, all taken from his home while he was on vacation, was reported to police Saturday by Stanley Palaske, 5938 Orange Ave.



'ME, TOO!'

Susan Chernyk, 4 (left), puts in a commercial for herself as sister Monica Chernyk, 3, calls Santa to give him his orders. Thousands of Long Beach area youngsters will share I. P. T.'s "Operation Phone Santa," in which 100 Junior Chamber of Commerce members will work.—(Staff Photo).

\$5,000 Appliances Stolen From Store

A wholesale looting operation and repair shop of \$5,000 worth of appliances Saturday emptied a Long Beach appliance store.

Owner Roderick C. Beckman, 42, of the Allied Service Store, 5839 Cherry Ave., told police that the rear door of the shop had been forced and the store looted sometime early Saturday morning.

Miss were 7 garbage disposal units, 58 electric motors, 4 toolboxes, 150 motor belts, 3 fluid-drive transmissions, assorted office machines and a large steel filing cabinet.

Death Laid to Stubbed Toe

A stubbed toe caused the death of Dennis Corbell, 70, of 2350 Chestnut Ave., who died at Magnolia Hospital Saturday, police said.

Blood poisoning developed from the injured toe and affected his heart, causing death, officers said.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

Don't Miss Out on the Big Parade



Every day thousands of Long Beach people parade through the Classified Columns of this newspaper in order to fill their needs. Many would be interested in what you have to sell or rent. Put me, the Mighty Midget, to work for you. Just call HEMlock 2-5959 for Classified Advertising.

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

Christmas Gift Costume Jewelry



Wonderful Holiday selection of bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings and chokers... in the very latest styles and colors... all very specially priced at your Sav-on store.

78c



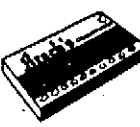
Box Chocolates
All milk or assorted, guaranteed fresh... pound **1.20**



Box Chocolates
In gorgeous Christmas box... 5 lbs. **2.98**



Box Chocolates
Assorted Light and Dark... 3 lbs. **1.98**



Candy Canes
Traditional striped Candy, box of... **6 for 23c**



Brach's Assortment
1-pound bag of filled assorted hard candy... **39c**



Brach's Gloria Mix
23-oz. bag of hard candy for stockings, etc... **65c**



Brach's Miniatures
Glenview Miniature Chocolate Assortment... **69c**



Deluxe Reserve
100 proof, bottled in bond quality Whiskey... fifth **4.05**



Kentucky Reserve
6-year-old Straight Bourbon, 86 proof... fifth **3.60**



Troika Vodka
100% American Grain Spirits... full fifth **2.98**

Sav-on

Sandalfot Gift Hosiery

Truly lovely... Sandalfot nylons... the extra touch to add subtle beauty to your legs.

Silky soft, with fetching nude heel, they are styled with a lacey pink stripe at the welt.

Delicately reinforced toe adds strength, yet keeps the luxurious beauty and softness.

Created especially for you, Sizes 8½-11 in latest fashion shades

98c

Boxed Jewelry Sets



Something new from Sav-on... our renowned quality costume jewelry is now beautifully boxed for Christmas giving... a sensational selection of 2-piece sets of earrings and necklaces or earrings and bracelets to suit all age groups.

1.00 - 1.95 - 3.95 - 5.95



Boxed 51 Gauge, 15 Denier

Ideal for office or evening wear, reinforced heel and toe, self color pencil line seams... boxed. **3 prs. 1.98**

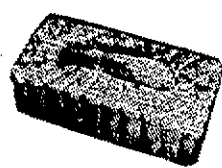
Boxed 60 Gauge, 15 Denier

Beautifully fashioned luxury sheers with flattering narrow heels and delicate pencil line seams... boxed. **3 prs. 2.25**

Boxed Seamless Hosiery

Proportioned for perfect fit, demi-toe nude heel style or reinforced heel and toe... boxed. **3 prs. 2.50**

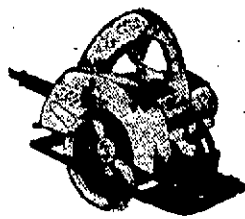
Menda Tissue Dispenser



Bejeweled and decorated plastic tissue dispenser for dressing table use... available in delicate pastel colors to match your boudoir decor... and very specially priced for Christmas giving.

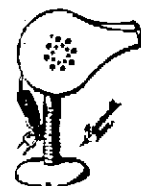
3.95

Full Powered 4½-Inch Skilsaw



Can handle most jobs around the home... has powerful 5.5 amp motor, balanced handle, extra-large foot and automatic telescoping blade guard with retracting handle... just check this Sav-on price!

18.44



Skill Drill & Drive
Skill Drill and Drive Set at this special price... **18.44**



7.95 Hair Dryer
Electric, adjustable, with removable base... **4.75**



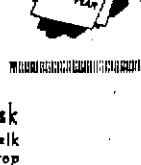
Kitchen-Candy Jar
Full pound size with glass stopper type cover... **27c**



Ironing Table
Mary Proctor Adjustable with offset contour legs... **8.75**



Poly Waste Baskets
12-in. high, stardust design, latest colors... 2 for **1.00**



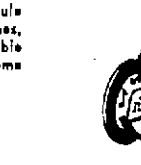
Electric Corn Popper
Make your own popcorn. Reg. 3.49... **2.98**



Hawkeye Flash Kit
Complete with flashholder, film, bulbs and batteries... **11.95**



Show Time Projector
Shows 8mm movies at their best, up to 5 ft. wide... **83.95**



Magic of Winter Cards
Original Kodachrome color photos... 18 for **1.50**



Holiday Cheer Cards
Wide selection to suit all tastes... 16 for **79c**



Rex 100 Wagon
Red and white, disc wheels with heavy ball bearings and puncture-proof tires... **7.48**



Junior Tricycle
Extra strong U-Bone frame, puncture-proof tires and 16 inch steel spoke wheels... **10.84**



Hydraulic Dump
Realistic working model dump truck with heavy tires and in authentic working colors... **5.48**



Playwriter Desk
Complete with chalk and eraser, inner top contains pag board, with hammer and colored pages... **4.48**



Cash Register
Tom Thumb working model, bell rings, price registers, drawer opens for cash deposit... **2.38**



Lincoln Log Set
Hardwood Log construction set with hand painted detail and full instruction sheet... **1.68**



Doll-E-Bath
All steel frame with pink baked enamel finish and leak-proof tub of blue Duran plastic... **3.48**



Complete Tea Set
Authentic reproductions of Russell Wright original designs... true even to exclusive mottled finish... **1.68**



Baby Doll
Sun Rubber's life-like 18" baby, fully jointed, with molded hair and sleeping eyes... has complete layette... **6.75**



Fire Engine
Realistically presented engine with 41 inch extension ladder and 8 rubber tire heavy duty wheels... **8.49**



Kampanile Tower
Kuxen tower of 8 musical bells, keyed by their color to color-tone keyboard to help teach simple tunes... **3.98**



Play-Doh Clay
Three basic colors of modeling clay for young children, will not soil hands or clothing... **83c**



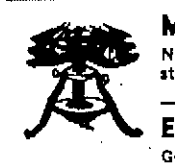
Betsy Wetsy Doll
Ideal's 11½ inch Betsy complete with layette including feeding bottle, etc... specially priced... **4.78**



Carrom Board
Complete with rule book for 85 games, the board is reversible and built of handsome 3 ply wood... **7.88**



Push Chime Toy
Will arouse and interest 1-4 year olds with happy musical sounds... also helps first walking efforts... **1.28**



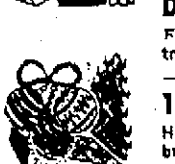
Metal Tree Stand
Non-tip with three extra-strong legs and screw grip... **79c**



Electric Tree Stand
Goldlite with 3 plugs for light strings plus cord & plug... **4.69**



Aero Spray Snow
10 ounce can specially priced at your Sav-on store... **59c**



Floodlight Holder
Check this special Sav-on Christmas price... **1.79**



Floodlight
150-watt globe, heat-resistant glass and medium base... **1.98**



Double-Glo Tinsel
Fancy tinsel garland in traditional holiday colors... **79c**



12-ft. Extension Cord
Has 3 outlets, comes in brown or in ivory... **57c**



Outdoor Light Set
Westinghouse Flexta indiv. burning... 25 for **6.95**

Indoor Light Set
Holly Light Set indiv. burning... 7 for **1.49**

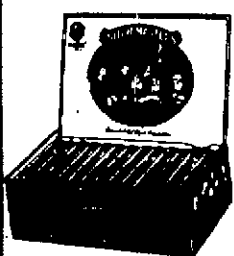
Lead Foil Icicles
Reg. 100 long strands of safety foil... 2 for **15c**

Cotton Batting
White flame-proof cotton, 30x36 ins. long... **19c**

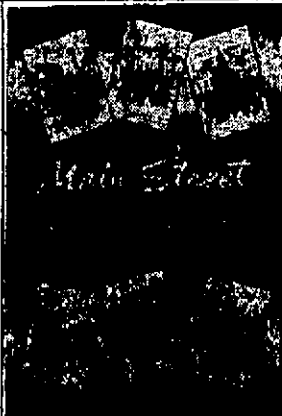
Johnson-Johnson Liquiprin* for children

safer than aspirin - easier to use **79c**

Christmas Cigars, Gifts



Roitans... 4.75
Corina Larks... 6.50
Dutch Masters... 6.50



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A Revolutionary NEW KIND OF RAZOR
THE
Gillette Adjustable RAZOR



MENNEEN SKIN BRACER
America's Favorite After-Shave Lotion **\$1.00**



Curling Gift Tie
Strong crimped Rayon cotton... for bows, etc. 2 for **15c**



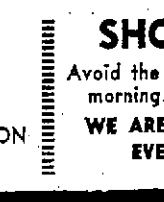
Dennison Crepe Paper
20-ins.x7½ feet in latest colors... 2 for **25c**



Jewel Gift Wrap
Continuous roll 384 ins. by 20 ins. wide... reg. 1.00... **79c**



Tissue Paper
White or colors, 20x30" sheets... **6c**



Luxury Gift Wrap
Foil wrap in assorted designs. Reg. 39c... **29c**



98c Gift Ribbon
Box of six 50 foot spools in assorted colors... **79c**



Slim Greeting Cards
Tasteful and very distinctive... 25 for **1.50**

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Slim cards in many designs... 14 for **1.00**

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They're 'All Good' at Caltech

Top Science Authorities Lend Weight to Faculty

(This is the second of a series of articles by I. P.-T. science writer Ben Zinser on Caltech, the West Coast's citadel of science.)

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA—In the orientation booklet it hands to new students, the California Institute of Technology makes this claim:

"A good faculty must consist of men who are leaders in their fields and who are able to stimulate students and sharpen intellectual competition among them. . . . Caltech has such a faculty."

But a bigger boast yet comes from an outsider. Says Isidor Isaac Rabi, Columbia University professor of physics and chairman of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee:

"Other places have good people. But at Caltech they are all good."

THERE ARE approximately 400 faculty members at this training ground for engineers and scientists. Just what manner of men are they?

President of the institute is Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, a research physicist. During World War II he headed the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, guiding development of radar systems.

There is Linus Pauling, the third graduate of the institute to win the Nobel prize. Now he is chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. His contributions: application of the quantum theory to chemical bonds and determination of ways in which molecular architecture may affect the behavior of living cells.

The Biology Division chairman is Dr. George W. Beadle. He has helped change the course of modern genetics with his study of the bread mold *Neurospora*. His findings were partly responsible for successful increased production of penicillin.

Physicist Carl D. Anderson was the first Caltech graduate to win a Nobel prize. He discovered two basic particles—the positron and the mesotron.

Physicist Robert F. Bacher was a key member of the Los Alamos Energy Laboratory during the war.

A PROFESSOR of theoretical physics, Richard Phillips Feynman, won the Albert Einstein award for a complex system of simplified calculations in quantum electrodynamics. While working on the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, he harassed security officers by discovering lock combinations and



CARL ANDERSON
Positron and Mesotron

leaving notes in opened safes. The notes said, "Guess who?"

Another theoretical physicist, Murray Gell-Mann, by his own admission did poorly in high school physics. But he took a Ph.D. at MIT and became a specialist in quantum mechanics. He formulated the "Strangeness Theory," assigning physical meanings to the behavior of newly discovered particles.

The most famous of the institute's scientists was Robert A. Millikan. He headed Caltech from 1921 to his retirement in 1945. It was Millikan who discovered the cosmic ray and first measured the charge of the electron. His son, Clark B., now heads the institute's Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory.

THE LIST goes on and on. Caltech has 42 names in "American Men of Science."

This is the reason Caltech men are playing a major role in this nation's contribution to the International Geophysical Year, the largest joint enterprise ever undertaken by scientists.

You'll find Caltech faculty people on IGY technical panels dealing with the earth satellite program, glaciology, seismology and gravity, solar activity and cosmic rays.

Geophysics professor Frank Press is vice president of the technical panel on glaciology as well as a member of the IGY Continental Committee—which is in charge of planning of all research projects on this continent.

There will be more first-class seismograph stations in Antarctica during the IGY than in all of South America," Dr. Press says. Using the best portable apparatus available from

the petroleum industry, scientists will be sounding the barren wastes of Antarctica, determining ice thickness and identifying the rocks beneath the ice.

DR. PRESS SAYS geophysicists will use recently discovered seismic waves, known as Lg waves, to examine the "extent and continuity" of the Antarctic continent.

These waves are guided by channels limited to the earth's continental crust. Lg waves—earthquake-induced vibrations—disclose by their presence or absence whether or not the path between earthquake and seismograph station is continuous or interrupted.

"Thus," says Dr. Press, "the unlikely possibility that Antarctica is composed of a number of islands rather than a single continental mass will be explored."

Dr. Robert P. Sharp, a member of the technical panel on glaciology, says that scare headlines concerning the possibility of a disastrous rise of sea level within the next few decades overlook the difficulties of increasing the "wastage" of Antarctic ice.

HE SAYS a warming of the atmosphere "may actually cause a fall of sea level."

"The Antarctic is so cold that a considerable warming of the environment could occur without notably increasing melting and evaporation. In fact, one very popular theory holds that an increase of temperature in the Antarctic would produce an expansion of ice rather than a shrinkage, owing to the increased snowfall resulting from greater water vapor content in the atmosphere."

A member of the IGY's cosmic-ray panel, Dr. H. V. Neher, reminds that "we have to go to high altitudes and to high latitudes if we really want to find out what cosmic rays are up to."

THE COSMIC-RAY GROUP at Caltech plans to make several series of balloon flights during the IGY.

"In 1958," he says, "we will make simultaneous flights with balloons launched from a roving platform, going by ship from the east coast of the United States to Greenland. In late 1958 we plan to set up a base station in New Zealand and make simultaneous flights with a shipboard station leaving the U. S. and proceeding to the Antarctic."

By these experiments, he says, scientists hope to gain further information on the geomagnetic effects on the incoming, electrically charged cosmic-ray particles and on the nature of the fluctuations that take place.

DR. SETH B. NICHOLSON, a staff member of Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories, is a member of the technical panel on solar activity. He says the program on Mt. Wilson during the IGY will be changed little, except for emphasis on additional observing in the late afternoon.

"The principal change will be in the reporting of results," he says. "Now, except for a daily telegram to the Radio Warning Service of the National Bureau of Standards, the results are reported bi-monthly and quarterly in the standard publications."

A new magnetograph has been installed in the 150-foot tower on Mt. Wilson and is to be used daily to record the minute magnetic fields over the sun's surface, and around sunspots, that are too weak to be detected by the usual visual method.

(Next: Caltech's role in the IGY's earth-satellite program will be discussed in a future article.)

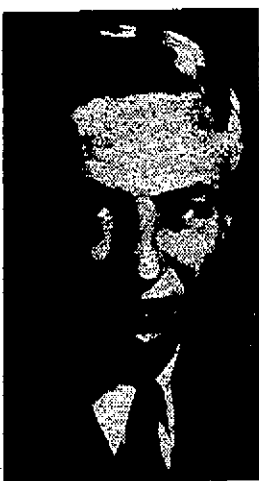
Bonds to Finance Oil Development

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A 500-million-peso (13-million-dollar) bond issue to finance development of Argentina's petroleum industry went on the market Friday. The issue was reported virtually sold out within a few hours.

In addition to 6 per cent interest annually, investors are promised an eighth of 1 per cent interest for each 250,000 cubic meters of petroleum extracted by the government oil company YPF.

Soviet Health Need

MOSCOW (AP)—Health Minister Maria Kovrigina says the Soviet Union needs better contraceptives. Lack of progress in this field, she told a medical conference here Friday, leads to abortions and abortions are one of the main causes of ill health among Russian women.



DR. LEE DU BRIDGE
Institute President



DR. FRANK PRESS
Checks on Antarctica



RICHARD FEYNMAN
Einstein Award Winner



DR. LINUS PAULING
Nobel Prize Laureate



DR. ROBERT SHARP . . . Sea Level May Fall

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YOUR CHOICE
2 Pkgs. for **25¢**

"STOKELY'S"
BRAND
FRESH PACKED
CUT GREEN BEANS
No. 303 Can **15¢**

"BORDEN'S"
MAYONNAISE
So Creamy, Smooth and Fresh
QUART JAR
39¢

"CUT-RITE"
WAXED PAPER
125-FOOT ROLL
Keeps Foods Fresh and Crisp.
19¢

"SUNSHINE"
"HI-HO" BUTTER CRACKERS
1-lb. Pkg. **29¢**

"CHICKEN - OF - THE - SEA"
CHUNK TUNA
6 1/2-ounce Can **25¢**

"M.J.M." BRAND
COFFEE
NEW INSTANT
PREAM
4-ounce Jar **31¢**
1-Pound Can **93¢**

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DOG FOOD
4 TALL CANS **25¢**

Hiram's BAKERY
"DELUXE" FRUIT CAKE
Chock Full of Glazed Cherries, Pineapple, Nuts and Raisins **79¢ lb.**
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EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
Luscious, lean, juicy and tender pork chops. Bread and pan fry. M-M delicious. All Hiram's chops are cut from eastern grain-fed pork. **79¢ lb.**

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WE HAVE The New PARKER **T-BALL PEN**
PRICED FROM **\$1.95** up
FOR HER THE NEW PARKER Debutante
Priced at Only . . . **\$6.00** ad.
Plastic 4 1/2" in Diameter
Tapered Parker Jotter writes longer than 5 ordinary refills. Choice of 4 points. Black plastic only.
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Frozen Mexican Dinner **59¢**
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Bar-B-Q Beef Sandwiches Pkg. **59¢**
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FROZEN TUNA PIES 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
"SWANSON'S"
FROZEN MEAT PIES 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
"VERMONT MAID"
TABLE SYRUP 12-ounce Bottle **33¢**
"V.E."
APPLE SAUCE 2 8-ounce Cans **25¢**
"UNDERWOOD"
DEVILED HAM 2 1/4-ounce Cans **19¢**
"UNCLE BEN'S"
CONVERTED RICE 14-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
"GOLDEN CREME" "AA" Quality in Quarters LB. **72¢**
BUTTER No. 303 Cans **19¢**
"TRI-VALLEY"
FRUIT COCKTAIL 10-oz. Jar **27¢**
"SMUCKER'S"
ELDERBERRY JELLY 15-oz. Can **29¢**
"SNOW'S"
CLAM CHOWDER **39¢**
"TREND" DETERGENT **39¢**

EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK RIB END PORK CHOPS **45¢ lb.**
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LEAN, JUICY AND TENDER TRIMMED WASTE FREE ROASTS.
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF
BEEF LIVER **49¢ lb.**
PAN FRY WITH BACON OR ONIONS
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LEAN, TENDER FOR STEWS SO-SO-JUICY.

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Move your doctor, please in your prescription for faster service . . .
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WE ARE HAPPY TO FILL ALL PUBLIC ASSISTANCE PRESCRIPTIONS
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A New Product for Fast Relief of Muscular Aches and Pains.
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By the Makers of Bromo-Quinine
16 Capsules **\$1.50** 32 Capsules **\$2.50**
Saccharin Tablets (Limit 1000 Tablets) **29¢** (One) **1¢**
HIRAM'S PHARMACY
Has Everything from "Aches" to "Zynacaine"

Hiram's FRUITS & VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA **HYDRATED DATES**
2 1/4 POUND MAILING BOX **49¢**
SWEET JUICY FLAVOR-SEAL ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT
6 FOR 25¢
CHRISTMAS TREES
ALL KINDS, ALL SHAPES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE . . . SELECT YOURS NOW! AT LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES.

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PEER INTO '58 CRYSTAL BALL

Bad Year for Soviets, Queen Liz, Gazers Say

ROME (AP)—Italy's top crystal ball gazers went into their annual trance Saturday and came up with these predictions for 1958:

A bad year for Soviet Russia, and rheumatic suffers.

A year of uneasy, shaky peace.

A year of floods, earthquakes and disturbing atmospheres that will give millions of people the jitters.

A YEAR IN WHICH the United States will surpass Soviet Russia in the conquest of space.

Trouble for Queen Elizabeth of England.

More Asiatic flu.

A year in which the planet Jupiter, influenced by the sign of the balance, will move men of government towards international accords and a "certain continuity of peace."

A year in which Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini, now legally separated but planning to pass Christmas together in Rome, will be reconciled.

Not to be said, however, that in past predictions, the soothsayers have hit some, missed many.

ROME'S LELIO ALBERTO Fabiani, the self-styled "sorcerer of Rome," who predicted a year ago that Anthony Eden would vanish from the political scene, said a shaky peace would continue during 1958, but with the threat of exploding.

Another Roman Soothsayer, Prof. Franz Waldner, saw Russians and Americans achieving a new accord toward the end of the year.

"But," he said, "this will be preceded by unexpected and sensational events which, in the month of August, will change Russia's internal affairs and those of her satellites."

WALDNER, FABIANI and the soothsayer Renato Savelli all foresaw the death of a world

Army Digest Sees Swift Atom Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army looked into its own near future Saturday and saw:

1. Flexible, self-sufficient groups of fighting men, transported and supplied by air and by land vehicles capable of moving fast across country, and trained to operate on their own over a wide-range atomic battlefield.

2. Pilotless planes using cameras, television, radar and infra-red devices to gather information about the enemy and send it quickly to centers where electronic brains and other equipment would speed it to unit commanders.

3. Guided missiles and atomic weapons—some small enough to be used in limited war if the "ground rules" permit—increasingly taking over the role of conventional artillery.

These predictions and many others are contained in a special issue of the official magazine, "Army Information Digest," the first of two on "The Army in 1962."

India State Revokes Ban on Communists

MADRAS, India (AP)—The Communist government in the State of Kerala has revoked an order by previous governments that barred Communists from government service. Every other state in India continues to ban employment of Communists and fellow travelers.



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H-Bomb Harness Long Way Off, Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long way to go," he said. Ruark returned last Monday from a visit to the British project for research in the field of controlled thermonuclear reactions. At the same time, Ruark denied unofficial British charges that the United States had been withholding consent for Britain to announce reported new developments in the field.

That's true of all nations working on the problem, said Dr. Arthur E. Ruark of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Ruark was commenting on reports that British scientists have achieved a temperature of five million degrees centigrade in heating hydrogen.

"As far as we know, all nations are some steps along the road, but for all nations it's a

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12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

Easy Parking—Special Prices

Skirts

59c

Any skirt (except those with more than five pleats) Softone Dry Cleaned to perfection at our two-week Skirt Special price of only 59c. Your opportunity to save money on all your beautiful skirts at one time—NOW!

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AUTOMATIC GRILL AND WAFFLE MAKER
Grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. Simply reverses grids for golden waffles. Temperature control. \$21.95



AUTOMATIC SKILLET
Cooking's easier. Dial correct temperature... no burning! Aluminum or turquoise. Cover extra. \$12.95

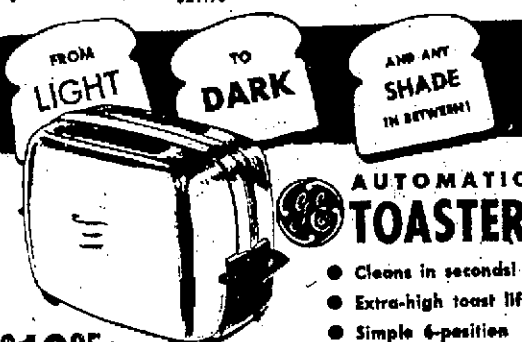
NO MONEY DOWN



AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Good coffee everytime. Just set it and forget it. Makes 2 to 3 cups. \$29.95



PORTABLE STEAM AND DRY IRON
Ideal travel gift. It's a steam and dry iron. Lightweight, works on AC-DC. \$9.95



\$18.95

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

- Cleans in seconds!
- Extra-high toast lift
- Simple 6-position control

GIFTS THAT SHOUT MERRY CHRISTMAS

Shopping for a Gift?



CHOOSE

PORTABLE APPLIANCES

Now! Sprinkle as You Iron

SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON

New exclusive feature lets you SPRINKLE CLOTHES as you iron! Erase stubborn wrinkles in a jiffy. It's a steam and dry iron, too. EVEN-FLOW steam. Handy cord lift. Exceptionally light weight.

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Only 19.95
PAY ONLY

75c
a wk.



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GOOD COFFEE... every time!

WITH NEW G.E. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

- ★ Drip proof spout
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TOAST-R-OVEN

- ★ Makes delicious buttered toast
- ★ Toasts open-face sandwiches
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- ★ Keeps food perfectly warm right at your table, automatically

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Only 29.95
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75c
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Does any mixing job... ANYWHERE!

All New

PORTABLE MIXER



New 3-speed fingertip control for easier operation. Power to spare yet weighs less than 3 pounds. Beater ejector. Heat rest. Available in turquoise, pink, yellow or white.

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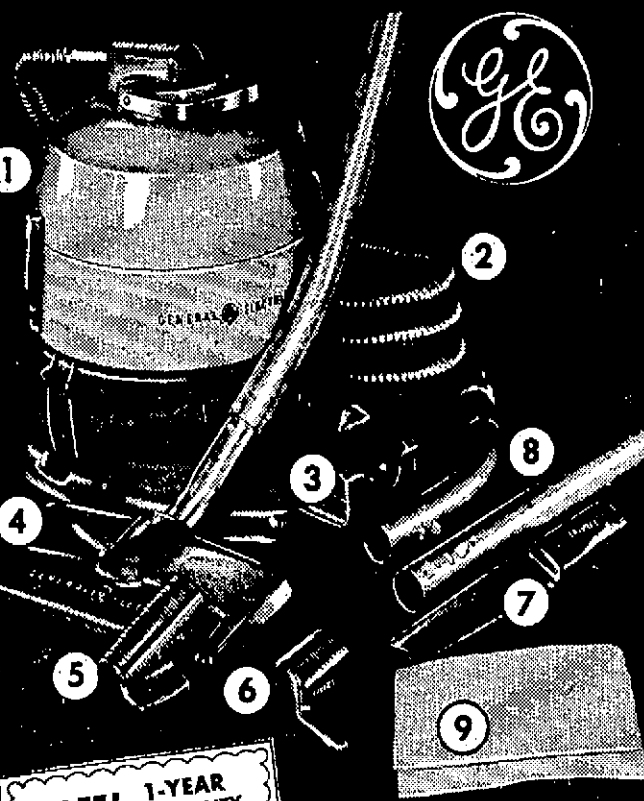
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Here's the YEAR'S BIGGEST VACUUM CLEANER VALUE—the famous General Electric Swivel-top cleaner, now at an amazing LOW PRICE! Rolls easily from room to room—stores assembled for instant use!

Here's what you get:

1. Swivel-top cleaner with powerful G-E motor.
2. Extra-long flexible, non-snarl hose.
3. Easy-rolling dolly with cradle attachment.
4. New Double Action Cleaning Unit—cleans both floors and rugs. No changing... no adjusting!
5. Dusting Brush with soft bristles for window sills, furniture, etc.
6. Fabric Nozzle for deep-down cleaning of upholstered furniture and draperies.
7. Crevice Tool with tapered contour for radiators, crevices, etc.
8. Two lightweight aluminum extension tubes.
9. Extra large throwaway bags.

All this for

\$49.95
EASY TERMS

FREE! 1-YEAR WARRANTY
Any part which proves defective in materials or workmanship within one year of purchase will be repaired or replaced free of charge!

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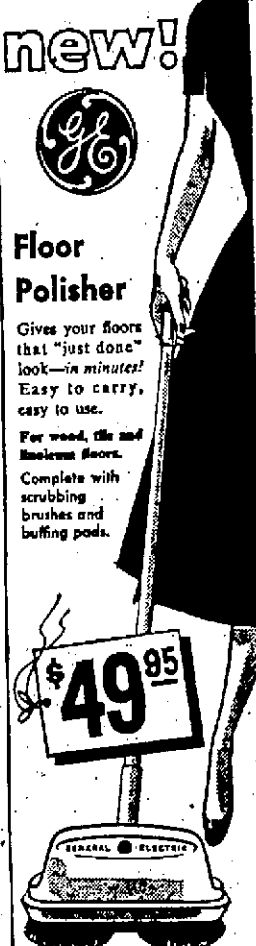
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Gives your floors that "just done" look—in minutes! Easy to carry, easy to use.

For wood, tile and linoleum floors. Complete with scrubbing brushes and buffing pads.

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BUY ON THE AMERICAN PLAN

Post Office Surety Bond Pays 'Profit'

WASHINGTON (UP) — The deficit-ridden Post Office Department reported a \$55,054 profit Saturday.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said that was the amount of a dividend, received from a \$367,000 "blanket" bonding policy covering all postal workers during 1956-57.

The surety bond program was authorized by Congress to

Gym Burgled, \$297 Loot Taken

Three persons lost money and watches valued at \$297 when the office at Vic Tanny's Gym, 25 Locust Ave., was looted of valuables Friday night, police reported.

Victims are K. E. Carvin, 165 W. Market St.; Gardner P. Pond Jr., 4401 Division St., and Hossein Nacli, 181 Quincy Ave.

relieve postal employees of the necessity—and cost—of providing their own bonds. It started Jan. 1, 1956, under a policy sold to the Post Office by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Policemen Elect Wienss President

Sgt. Donald M. Wienss is new president of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association. Officer Lloyd E. Keller was elected vice president.

Serving with them on the new board of directors are Sgts. Carl Bartlow and Edward C. Christensen, Det. Inspectors Charles L. Greeley, Maurice Z. Wishon and Franklin O. Estes, secretary; Officer Roy Henry, treasurer, and Motor Officer Myles Butler, outgoing president.



WIENSS

Mounted Police Patrol Installs

New officers and board members of the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol were installed by Mayor Raymond C. Keeler at a Christmas party at the patrol clubhouse, Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St., Saturday night.

They are John W. Burr, president, Howell Haney, vice president; Alvin F. Slaughter, secretary-treasurer; Fred S. Dean, Dr. Frank Barnett, Robert McNulty, Ben F. Knight, Lorion Miller, Ward Thompson and Police Chief W. H. Dovey. Thompson, who is outgoing president, and Dovey serve on the board in view of their positions.



JOHN W. BURR

Service Club Party Wednesday

Sierra Club members will wish each other season's greetings at a potluck dinner and party Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Birney School. In addition to exchanging gifts with one another, club members will bring gifts of warm clothing for the Navajoes. Cecil Tozier, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

Buffums' Choir Program Dec. 23

Buffums' Choir will perform a program of Christmas music Monday, Dec. 23, at 6 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

The 70-member choral group, members of which all are employees of Buffums', will be directed by Joseph Barelay, music director for First Baptist Church.

The public is invited.

Stromsoe New Head of Firm

A former Long Beach resident has been promoted to president and general manager of United States Industries' Southern Pipe and Casing Co. division.

He is Douglas A. Stromsoe, 58, of San Gabriel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stromsoe, 261 Loma Ave.

Cancer Society Film Booked

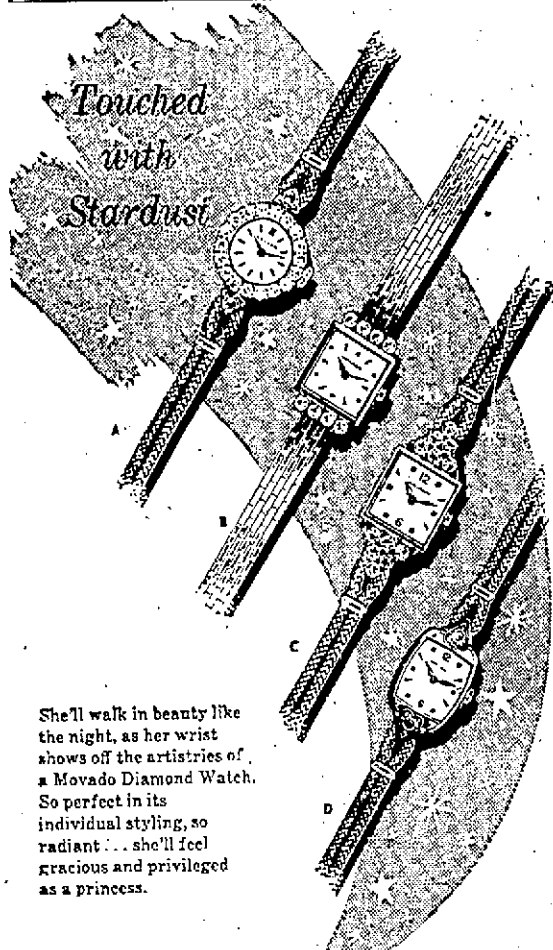
"The Other City," an American Cancer Society film which dramatically illustrates the disease's high mortality rate, will be shown at a meeting of George Wallace White Post, VFW, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Guest-speakers will be Dr. William Cheney and John Blow, both of the Cancer Society.

Young Musician Flies East

Terry Hart, 17, of 2685 Daisy Ave., a student at Long Beach City College, will fly to Chicago today to attend the Midwest National Band Clinic. He plays bassoon in the Torrance Area Concert Band.

Thomas L. Drum, 4748 Lorelei Ave. has been chosen treasurer of the Los Angeles section Junior Member Forum, American Society of Civil Engineers.



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A. \$575 14K gold Full cut diamonds D. \$125
B. \$295 C. \$335 Fed. Tax Incl.

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THRU 23rd In Downtown Long Beach

333 Pine Ave. — Ph. HE 5-6335

CHILDREN'S WEEK

December 16-20th

at **Equitable** Savings during our
GRAND OPENING

Candy Canes and Balloons from Santa's Helper
for the children who visit us this week.

FREE SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00)



come in for your
FREE GIFTS!

will be opened for each person who visits our new headquarters during our opening month. The only requirement is that an additional twenty-four dollars (\$24.00) be deposited to your savings account here within thirty days. Every member of the family is eligible, but only one complimentary account per person.

TWO GRAND PRIZES

Operating Lionel Train on its own board

or
Tiny Tears Doll with loads of extras

Register this week for your choice of **GRAND PRIZE**. A drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 20th, at 6 P.M. from those adults only who register.

Equitable SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

4% ANNUAL INTEREST payable 4 times a year

349 AMERICAN AVENUE (4th and American)

New Phone HEmlock 7-0591

Park-Free at Any Park & Shop Lot

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 15, 1957 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5

★ SHOP DORN'S TODAY FROM 12 NOON 'TIL 10 p.m. ★ PLENTY FREE PARKING

HERE'S A BIT OF CHRISTMAS CHEER... BUY NOW, PAY NEXT YEAR!

BRAND NEW! Admiral BIG SCREEN TELEVISION...

NOW at DORN'S WHILE THEY LAST...
\$128.00

"Space-Saver Design" ADMIRAL

New advanced chassis with special aluminumized picture tube. Makes this picture twice as bright with twice the contrast. Attractive matching base (optional)—gives "Console Look" at below Table Model price. Another Dorn's great value.

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL NEXT YEAR

NO MORE WHEN THESE ARE GONE

1.25 A WEEK COVERS ALL CHARGES

START PAYMENTS NEXT YEAR!

Aluminumized Picture Tube Plus Exclusive New Optical Filter Screen!

FAMOUS HI-FI 3-Speed Automatic RECORD PLAYER Plays all types of records, automatically. Model 2000 \$79.95 VALUE 3888	NEW EMERSON CLOCK-RADIO New styling, new power, rich, clear tones. For yourself or for gift! 1688	SMART NEW ADMIRAL RADIO Choice colors. Smart, styling. Truly a sensation at this price! 988	3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER Gift Special "Quantity Buy" to Bring You This Low Price! 1488
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WONDERFUL GIFT VALUES

★ **FAMOUS NEW ADMIRAL**

PORTABLE TV VALUES at DORN'S only

68.00

PAY JUST \$100 A WEEK!

Special Value!

Also tremendous savings on 3 picture sizes... 14 gorgeous colors... 5-day Money-Back guarantee. Superior gift value. See today!

★ **BIG 24" TV CONSOLE**

AMAZING LOW PRICE at DORN'S

144.00

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Sharp picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Beautifully designed cabinet, ideally suited for any interior—modern or traditional.

SAVE \$135.95

\$1.50 A WEEK

★ **GENERAL ELEC. AUTOMATIC**

FILTER-FLO WASHER at DORN'S Only

144.00

Lowest Price Anywhere

Light is caught in filter. Send air all forced out at the bottom of the wash basket. Accurate 3-stage washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Saves time and energy. Five year warranty. **\$1.50 A WEEK**

Del. Rem. Instal. optional.

★ **EMERSON HIGH FIDELITY**

Radio-Phone Combination at Dorn's Only

98.00

\$1.00 a Week

Powerful superheterodyne radio. Micro-Sharp picture. Record changer. Plays 10" and 12" full-track. Extra heavy duty speaker. Two tone.

HIGH FIDELITY 3 SPEAKERS

★ **AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER! KELVINATOR — G.E. — NORGE**

One of these 3

YOUR CHOICE Gas or Electric at DORN'S Only

128.00

SAVE NOW! Just \$1.50 a Week

The fast, efficient, "Triple safe" dryer. Automatic timer control. Safe and perfect. Save NOW at DORN'S! Be prepared for rainy weather. Gas Dryers slightly higher. Delivery, Serv. Instal. optional.

★ **10 CU. FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC**

DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR at DORN'S Only

178.00

\$2.00 A WEEK

Adjustable Shelves. Exclusive Micro-Sharp picture. Freezer. 16.2 cu. ft. of Shelf Area and many others that will do a "heavy" job for you at low cost! Del. Rem. Instal. optional.

★ **SPECIAL! TAPE RECORDERS**

Famous Make **LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE** at Dorn's Only

\$48.00

COMPLETE with REMOVABLE COVER. Consists with TAPE and MICROPHONE

Here's the Ideal Tape Recorder for the Whole Family. Record, practice, listen, learn! First words. Use for practice speech, drama, diction.

\$1.00 A WEEK

★ **NEW WESTINGHOUSE**

"Value-Vac" CLEANER NOW ONLY

\$29.88

The complete vacuum cleaner with big 6-piece attachment set. Combination floor, rug tool. Powerful action, but lightweight. In two-toned turquoise.

50c A WEEK

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 10 P.M. ★ Plenty Free Parking

DORN'S "HOUSE OF MIRACLES"

Store Hrs: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily • Sun. 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

251 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA 1707 S. MAIN ST. COMPTON-LYNWOOD 2111 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.

Deaths Notices

STREETER—Arthur C., 73, of 6055 Lewis Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Elsie I.; brothers, William F., Lloyd and Ralph; sisters, Mrs. Ada Brown and Miss Verna Streeter. Service 11 a. m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

RICHARDS—Raymond J., 36, 2229 Line Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Cecil E., and daughter, Mary Ann. Rosary 8 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Tuesday, Holy Innocents Catholic Church. Richards was a veteran of World War II.

COLONNA (Garden Grove)—Mary L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colonna, 9362 Shannon Ave., died Saturday. Also surviving is sister, Theresa. Service 1 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

BUTTERFIELD (Fullerton)—Clemens Everett, 32, of 1326 PecSham St., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; and a daughter, Lane Chislin. Service Tuesday, 10 a. m.; Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, Mottell's & Peek directing.

CORBELL—Dennis, 70, of 2350 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Joyce; brothers, James, Fred and Theophelia. Rosary Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

WOOLEY—Cmdr. Grover Wooley, USN (ret.), 2241 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. He was veteran of 41 years in the Navy, retiring in 1950. Surviving are his wife, Esther; and a son, Challen. Service, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Occasidie Mortuary.

MULHALL—Mrs. Emily B., 69, 325 W. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John, and brothers, Harry and Ernest Stencil. Service 9 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

SANDLER—John C., 62, 1601 Eldorado St., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mabelle Grader and Mrs. H. A. Nelson. Private service 10 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

RUSS—Mrs. Elizabeth, 73, 1039 Daisy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Jay and

Champion Speed Pilot Presents Model to Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Adrian E. Drew Saturday presented to Secretary of the Air Force Douglas a model of the jet fighter plane in which Drew recaptured the world's speed record from Britain earlier this week.

The 37-year-old airman flew a McDonnell F101A Voodoo jet fighter at a speed of 1,207.6 miles per hour at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday.

In his visit Saturday to the Air Secretary, Drew wore the Distinguished Flying Cross, pinned on him after the record flight by Maj. Gen. Chester McCarty, commander of the 18th Air Force.

Catholics Renew Pledge to Legion

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 32 million Catholics throughout the nation will pledge anew today to support the Catholic Legion of Decency which crusades against immoral motion pictures.

The pledge was inaugurated in 1934 at the direction of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States. Catholics have repeated it annually since then.

Current chairman of the Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, the group that sets legion policy, is Bishop William A. Scully of Albany, N. Y.

A Lasting Gift for the Girl in Your Life...

CHARM COURSE

- Teenagers
- Homemakers
- Career Girls
- Girl Friend

... or for that matter, all young girls from ages 12 to 60... a fascinating gift that they will cherish for ever!

ONLY \$5 DOWN

For Reservations
Phone GLENE 3-3872
Anytime

GLORIANNA
STUDIOS

CLASSES HELD AT
POLY HIGH SCHOOL

p. m. White's Funeral Home Chapel.

McCLEERY (Lakewood)—Nellie Rosetta, 80, of 4006 Arbor Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Jesse; and

daughters, Della Throp, Irene McCoy, Wanetta Best, Mildred Marshall, Treca Conboy and Geraldine Fox. Service Monday, 1:30 p. m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel of the Palms, Wilton St. and Grand Ave.

SPORTS
CAR
ENTHUSIASTS

Hear Bob James
and the Sports Car Club News
Every Saturday, 9:30 a. m.

KFOX 1280
on your radio dial

FREDERICKSON
PETER K. M. N. B.
D. L. N. R. Y.
C. V.

"CV" MEANS CONTINUOUS VISION

Let "CV" lenses replace your old bifocals... eliminate that peering, awkward look, the need to back away and crane your neck to see, because your glasses are not focused properly. These new scientific "CV" lenses enable you to see clearly at all distances; and are expertly fitted by skilled and competent optometrists. Come in and try them yourself.

DR. R. W. COSEY
DR. I. A. METZ
OPTOMETRISTS
MAY CO. BUILDING LAKEWOOD
CALL ME 3-0111, HA 9-2411
CO. ETE STOCK WEATHER
INSTRUMENTS & BINOCULARS IN ALL
PRICE RANGES

FINAL SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S CLOTHING
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

ANY \$45 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	16 ⁶⁷	ANY \$65 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	39 ⁶⁷
ANY \$50 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	23 ⁶⁷	ANY \$75 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	44 ⁶⁷
ANY \$55 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	29 ⁶⁷	ANY \$80 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	49 ⁶⁷
ANY \$60 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	34 ⁶⁷	ANY \$95 SUIT OR TOPCOAT in STOCK	59 ⁶⁷

GENUINE \$60 FORSTMANN AND IMPORTED \$47.50 HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS 28.88

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30

\$1 ARGYLE SOCKS Now 12 Pr. 1.00	\$4.95 RAINCOATS! Plastic, welded seams. Now 2.96	\$55 WOOL TWIST SUITS! Hard-finish triple-twisted yarns that wear "forever." Now 29.67
\$80 SUITS! Odds and ends. Suits included. Now 9.18	\$6.95 JACKETS! Poplin. Zipper front. Windproof 2.96	\$45 WOOL GABARDINE TOPCOATS! Odds and ends. Shower-proofed. Fly front. Now 16.67
\$22.50 TOPCOATS! Weatherproof gabardine. Now 14.14	\$13.95 PANTS! From fine all-wool worsteds. Now 6.06	\$30c HANDKERCHIEFS, large size, white 6 for 42c
\$3.95 SPORT SHIRTS. Flannels. Stripes, plaids, solids. 1.89	\$40 SPORT COATS! Fine wool, feels like cashmere 24.00	\$1.50 COMBED COTTON TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$1
\$4.95 IVY LEAGUE SPORT SHIRTS! Button-down collar. Stripes, checks. Now only 2.44	\$23.50 ITALIAN SHARK SLACKS! De luxe imported sharkskins. Smart and long wearing 13.70	

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES!

zeeman's

Broadway and American, Long Beach

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 5:30



You won't want to miss the inspiring
Christmas music and scenes at the

"Cathedral in Lincoln Park"

in Downtown Long Beach

Brought to you during the holiday season through the cooperation of Long Beach Council of Churches and Downtown Associates — the familiar Lincoln Park Bandstand has been redecorated to take on the appearance of an inspiring Gothic Cathedral enhanced by stained glass windows of impressive beauty. Familiar and beloved Christmas scenes will be projected upon a 10-foot screen between 6 and 7 nightly until Christmas. During these same hours, Long Beach choirs will sing.

Here is the schedule for this week:

15th	North Long Beach Methodist	6:30 P.M.
16th	Trinity Lutheran	6:30 P.M.
17th	Atlantic Avenue Methodist	7:00 P.M.
18th	Adult Band Volunteers of America	7:00 P.M.
19th	Youth Band Caballeros of Long Beach	7:00 P.M.
20th	St. John Bosco Boys' Glee Club	6:30 P.M.
21st	Son Jr. Concert Band	6:30 P.M.

Look for the weekly schedule every Sunday in this ad in your Independent, Press-Telegram
Hammond Organ by Barker Bros. Projector by Gospel Lighthouse Bookstore

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORES

are

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
until Christmas

• MOST STORES! • MOST VARIETY!

... so you can do ALL OF YOUR SHOPPING IN ONE TRIP in Downtown Long Beach where you know you can find everything you want!

... yes, park free within a block of your favorite store when you shop EVENINGS.

PARKING IS FREE
WITH VALIDATION
PARKING IS EASY



New Texaco Credit Card

Residents of the Long Beach area who hold Texaco credit cards are currently receiving plastic cards, which introduce the new Texaco Speed-Charge Service, one of the nation's largest credit systems. B. L. Masters, zone manager for The Texas Co. at Long Beach, announced. The new cards become effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Masters said that more than 2,700,000 cards are now in the mails, and the new system, adopted as a result of years of careful planning, represents the latest word in speed and efficiency.

A time-saving feature of the new Texaco Speed-Charge Service is a streamlined imprinter used at the service station. This new device prints 80 per cent of the invoice in one quick motion, with precision and accuracy.

In addition, The Texas Co. is installing a completely new system of electro-mechanical accounting equipment at New York, Chicago, Houston, and Los Angeles to process the more than 100,000,000 separate invoices that will result from Texaco credit card transactions during the coming year.

MOTOR SPORTS

They're Bringing in Smaller Foreign Cars for U. S. Market

By PAUL WALLACE

The importers of automobiles are astute chaps. They have watched the popularity of small foreign cars increase from a trickle to a surge.

And they have given the phenomenon some hard thought and they have arrived at a conclusion which, the evidence indicates, goes like this:

"If small cars are selling well, smaller cars will sell better."

So they have started a race to see who can bring in the smallest fastest. Or that's the way it seems to us.

AFTER LOOKING OVER a couple of the newer miniatures, we found them "too little, too late" for our tastes. But they certainly will meet some people's requirements.

The Fiat 600, for instance, is the antithesis of the Bugatti credo—it has very little go but lots of stop. In fairness, the tiny four-passenger sedan is built for economy, of course, not performance.

It is driven by a four-cylinder, 633 cc (about 40 cu. in.) displacement and mounted

in the rear. The ride is pleasant enough and the machine is extremely controllable. The interior and finish are not luxurious but adequate, and the Italian product appears ruggedly built.

WITH A TOP SPEED near 60 mph, the Fiat will not be considered an all-round car—equally at home on long or short hops—by many Americans.

As a second car primarily for town driving, its economy of operation will be hard to beat. Drive-out price is listed at \$1,511 at Mickey Finn Foreign Cars, 3300 Atlantic Ave.

Our principal objection is an indirect one. For another \$350, you can buy either a Volkswagen or Renault Dauphine. Both are economy cars. But both are as well suited for long trips, as for local driving and each is roomier and more luxurious than the 600.

You pay your money and you take your choice.

THE OTHER sub-midget we drove was the Berkeley Sports, a really pint-sized two-seat roadster but one which has at-

tracted much attention from sports car buffs.

Powered by a 328 cc two-cylinder, two-stroke Excelsior motorcycle engine driving the front wheels, the 650-pound English auto has a fiberglass body and independent four-wheel suspension.

Lines of the bumperless body are handsome and Ferrari-looking although the finish is rough. The Berkeley has a top speed of about 65 mph with acceleration to 50 in 22.2 seconds, according to a British road test.

The ride is very firm. The car is fun and seems to handle well although we didn't try to wring it out. But for us, the Berkeley is underpowered.

WE THINK it would have much more to offer with a 500 cc Triumph or BSA four-stroke motorcycle engine turning out around 35 horses replacing the 18 bhp popper. Either would make a bomb out of the light machine and still give economy.

The \$1,850 price tag at Gilespie Motors, 17056 Lakewood Blvd. in Lakewood is high. But

the Berkeley is a cutie and should run about eight months on a tankful of gas.

COMPTON MECHANIC Art Chrisman in the Cannon & Chrisman dragster accelerated to 169.17 mph at the end of the half-mile strip at Riverside International Raceway last weekend to set a new record there on gasoline.

Calvin Rice of Orange won top eliminator honors. He ran the distance in 14.86 seconds from a standing start. The strip is open for racing each Sunday from 9 a.m.

GERIE MUELLER'S report from last weekend's bloody Paramount Ranch sports car races shows local drivers didn't set many worlds on fire.

Skip Conklin was doing well in Sunday's under 1500 cc modified event, running his 1100 cc Climax-Lotus in third behind Ken Miles and Jean Kunstle when mechanical failure forced him out.

Jim Parkinson took a second in his class in Ken Swanson's MG-A.

Other drivers included Wil-

liam Steube, MG-TD; James Coffin, Austin-Healey, and a trio of Norwalk residents, Jim and Rita Honeter in an MG-TF and James Starbuck in a Mottetti roadster.

Window Sticker if Car Paid for

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—A Swiss firm has found a new way to bolster the ego of car owners.

The firm is offering window stickers as a special mark of distinction for car owners who have paid for their vehicles in full.

Folding Cycle Easy on Fuel

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Now the portacycle.

A folding scooter which collapses to the size of a suitcase, and gets about 100 miles to the gallon of an oil-gasoline fuel, has been invented by Harold Stroh, now a mechanical engineer in New York. Stroh, who got his schooling here, calls it a portacycle.

WORLD OF WHEELS

Ford Is Producing 25 Millionth 'V-8'

By ART STEPHAN, Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

It took Ford Motor Co. a little over two years to build its first million V-8 engines.

Since then, except for the war years when there was little or no V-8 passenger car production, the output has averaged more than one million a year.

Today, 25 years and nine months after the first V-8 engine was built, the 25,000,000th will be machined and assembled in one of the company's four modern engine plants.

The fundamental principle of the V-8 is the same today as it was late in 1931 when the late Henry Ford decided to abandon the four-cylinder car that had made him rich and famous.

The principle then, as now, was a one-piece engine block casting with two banks of four cylinders set at right angles to each other, and the crankshaft "throws" fixed at the same angle. Even the basic design of the engine was the same from 1932 until November, 1953, when the original L-head was replaced by the Y-block engine with overhead valves.

EXCEPT FOR BARE fundamentals, however, there is no great similarity between today's engines and the early ones that streamed out of the Rouge foundry and motor plant during 1932 and 1933.

Ford's first V-8 engine had the distributor mounted on the front and the generator on top. It was equipped with a single-throat carburetor. Pistons were aluminum.

The original V-8 engine developed 65 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions per minute, with a bore and stroke of 3 1/16 by 3 3/4". Piston displacement was 221 cubic inches and the compression ratio was 5.5 to 1.

The crankshaft was of carbon manganese steel, forged, heat-treated and machined, with three bearings. The camshaft was also of carbon manganese steel. Valves were chromium and nickel alloy; connecting rods were heat-treated steel forgings.

THE ORIGINAL V-8 Ford had a wheel base of 106 inches, a turning radius of 19 1/2 feet and a road clearance of nine inches.

The 1,000,000th V-8 engine had come out of the motor plant on June 20, 1934. On May 5, 1938, less than four years later, the 3,000,000th was built, and a year after that, May 1, 1939, the 6,000,000th came off the line.

Production of passenger car V-8 engines dropped off sharply in 1942 and stopped completely during 1943 and 1944. Since 1947, production has been well over the million mark every year, and on Nov. 25, 1953, when production of the L-head was stopped, 16,388,762 of that type had been made.

Horsepower ratings for Ford V-8s moved up by slow stages during the first 20 years of V-8 production.

THE FIRST HAD BEEN 65. In 1933, this went up to 75, and in 1935 to 85. Four years later, horsepower was stepped up to 90, and remained there until 1946, when it increased to 100. The most rapid advances in horsepower have come within the last few years.

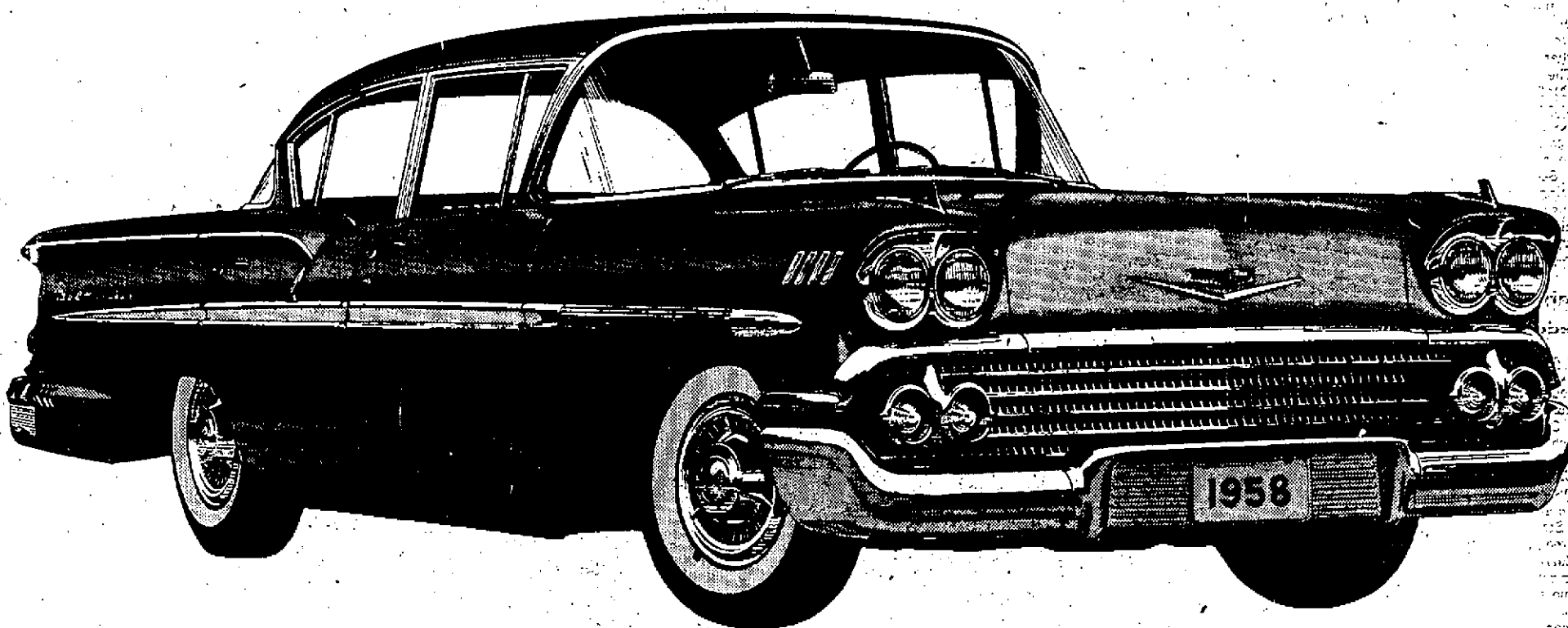
At the time Henry Ford announced he would stop making four-cylinder cars and go into mass production of V-8s, estimates of how much he was "gambling" ranged from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

The fact is, nobody knows what the risk amounted to. What everyone does know is that the V-8 revolutionized the automobile industry.

NEW "MODEL J" ARRIVES Bob Jones, of Jamestown at 1350 American Ave., announces the arrival of a new 1958 model daughter—as yet unnamed. The James line also includes a son, now nearly four. Bob is a graduate of Poly High in Long Beach.

LOWEST PRICED of the LOW-PRICED THREE

in the models most people buy*



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs you less than the other two low-priced cars. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field . . . longer, lower, finer in every way.

Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevrolet is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder.

And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly

sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in

the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

It all adds up to this: There's nothing so new—nothing so nice—near the price. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers



display this famous trademark

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer



*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

We're Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. 'til Xmas

Shop Every Day—Morning, Noon or Night—Store Hours 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Shop Penney's Downtown—Fifth and Pine—Until Christmas Eve

MORE for a MERRIER

WHEN IN DOUBT, GIVE A
GIFT CERTIFICATE

Christmas for Everyone!



Penney's
Beauty Nappers
in
Cotton
Flannelette
Gowns
2⁷⁹

Mother Hubbard never looked as charming as you will in Penney's demurely-styled nighties! The cotton flannelette is soft-as-down... prettied with neckline trims... Sanforized to keep its fit! Dream time buys at a down-to-earth low price. Floral prints on white grounds. Sizes 32 to 46.

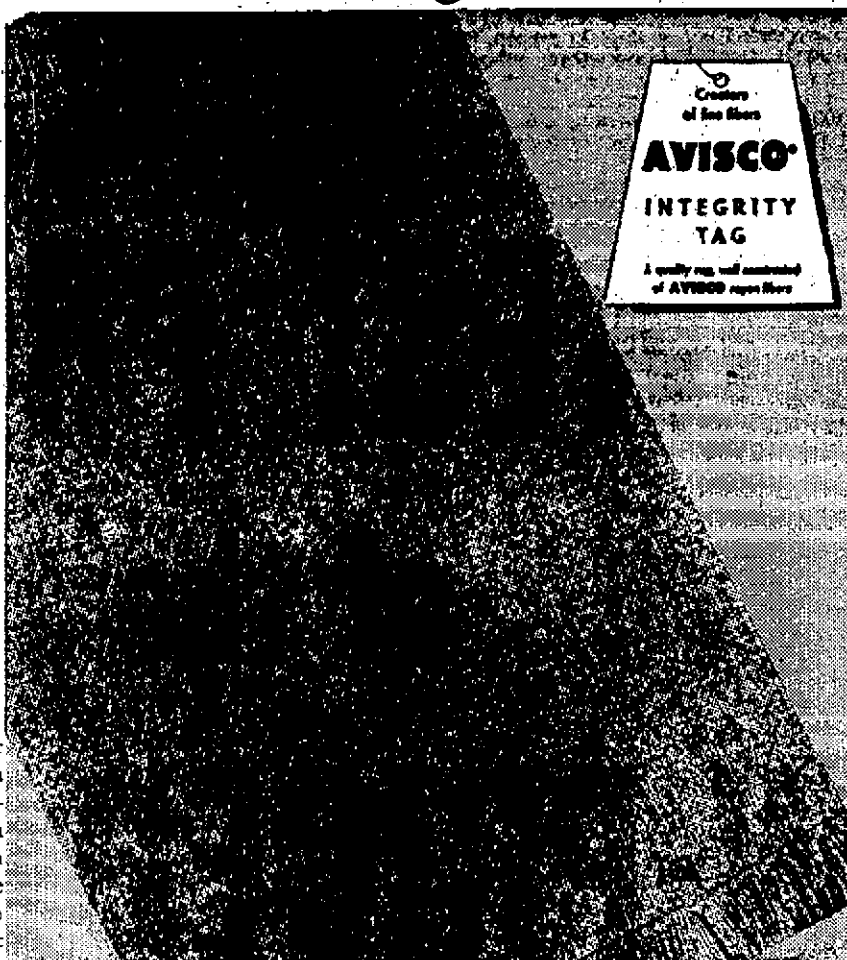
STREET FLOOR
PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

LUXURIOUS GIFT!
WOMEN'S RAYON BEMBERG GOWNS

Luxurious rayon Bemberg gowns beautifully styled with long sleeves and "sissy" ruffled fronts. Make your selection from luscious shades of melon, maize, blue and pink. Sizes 34 to 38.

3⁹⁸

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**NEW FROST TWEED RUGS TAGGED
WITH AVISCO® INTEGRITY LABEL**

The tweed rugs that have floored the country! Of durable 3-ply viscose and acetate... they stay new looking longer! Fully machine washable, crush-resistant, and moth proof; jute backed, too... won't slip or slide! Lawn green, grey, smoke pearl, others!

27 by 48 inches, 4.98 36 by 60 inches, 9.95
48 by 72 inches, 14.95
6 ft. by 9 ft. 32.95 9 ft. by 12 ft. 59.95
Rug Runner, 27 by 72 inches, 6.95

2⁹⁸

2 by
3 feet

Drips Dry!
Forever Smooth!

Gift Slips
of
"Beauty Batiste"
Dacron, Nylon
and Cotton
Proportioned Lengths

2⁹⁸

Here they are... the most beautiful, be-dazzling achievement of Penney's buying power! Slips of beauty batiste... here is dacron for no-iron care... nylon for super wear... cotton for caressable comfort. Proportioned lengths for exacting fit. White only in sizes 32 to 44.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



MEN'S
HI-BULK ORLON SLACK SOCKS

Here are socks that are sure to please any man on your gift list! There's a lot of solid value in these "Towncraft" socks... lot of solid colors, too! Hi-bulk spun Orlon in dark colors as well as pastels.

98c
Pr.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Assorted Prints
PENNEY'S LINED DRAPES

Give a whole new air to your rooms! The fabric—heavy, lustrous rayon and cotton blend with rich draping quality. Come in—there's a motif, a color combination for your decor.

5⁹⁵
PR.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



special purchase!
cotton flannel prints!

PREMIUM
GIFT
BUY

DESIGNS FOR SPORT SHIRTS,
FAMILY SLEEPWEAR!

3 YARDS \$1

Soft-as-down flannelette in florals, stripes, gold prints, juvenile designs, zesty colors! A smooth, serviceable weight that machine washes wonderfully, sews easily! Better hurry over while it lasts... it'll go fast at Penney's sensational low price!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**GIFT AUTOMATICS
ADVERTISED IN LIFE**

More than a gift. Penney's famous blankets will be a joy for years. Made by a top mill! Blue, Hunter, red, pink. Guaranteed for 2 years against mechanical defects. 72 by 84 inches

16⁹⁵

single control

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**TASTEFUL PATTERNS IN
HI-QUALITY WORSTEDS**

Restrained styling in top woolsens for men who demand quality, service and conservative good taste! Tailored for Penney's with non-pleated front, separate waistband. Blue, grey and brown.

9⁹⁵

Sizes 28 to 42



MEN'S
**WASH 'N WEAR
COTTON FLANNEL
SPORT SHIRTS**

2⁹⁸

Penney's is your byword for thrifty buys in hi-style sport shirts. Wonderful wash 'n wear cotton flannels in attractive plaid patterns. Sport collar and 2 breast pockets. Browns, reds, blues, etc. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

STREET FLOOR



MEN'S
**THOROUGHBREDS!
GALEY & LORD!**

2⁹⁸

Sizes small, medium, large,
extra large

Famous combed cottons sparkled by Penney's own blue ribbon Towncraft® style 'n fit. All new patterns. Machine washable, of course. Hard-to-match value.

STREET FLOOR



MEN'S
**WOOL-ORLON
SWEATER VEST**

5⁹⁵

Smartly styled sweater vest in a blend of 20% Imported wool and 80% Dupont Virgin Orlon. Choose from powder blue or tan with contrasting trim down the front and on the pockets. Sizes small, medium and large.

STREET FLOOR

Roller Derby
Street King

**Ball-Bearing
Sidewalk
Roller Skates**

CHILDREN'S
SIZES

5⁹⁵
9-2

YOUTH'S
SIZES

6⁹⁵
3-7



These wonderful Roller Derby skates are so safe because they can't fall off... need no adjusting. The high top shoes are of soft leather and give excellent support. Solid steel ball bearing wheels. Black and white.

STREET FLOOR

PENNEY'S

THRIFTY CORNER

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Ready now for Christmas giving!

OCCASIONAL TABLES SPECIALLY PRICED

This
Year

**GIVE
GIFTS**
for your home

from
**BARKER
BROS.**

CHOICE OF THREE
Mahogany Finish
Gold Tooled Leather Tops

29⁹⁵
ea.



**Travertine Marble
Cocktail Table**

val. 69.95 **\$49⁹⁵**

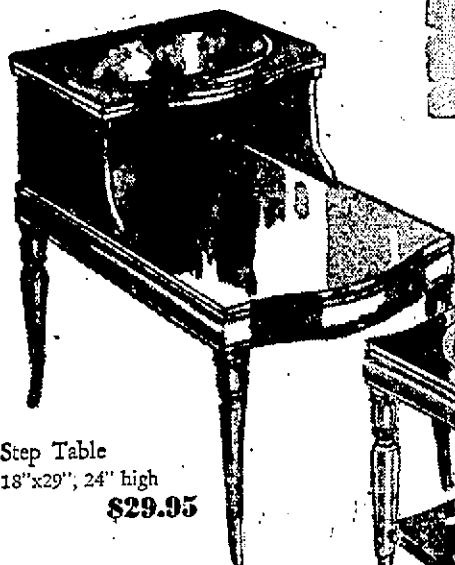
Walnut finish, an oversize 20" x 60", 17" high

You'll find "just what they want" in our Table Shop for we've every conceivable size and style—and look at those low prices! Order now and we'll deliver in plenty of time for Christmas.

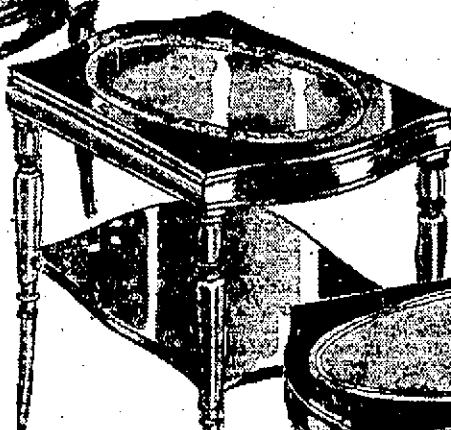
CHOICE OF THREE
French Provincial
Gold Tooled Leather Tops

val. 44.95

39⁹⁵
ea.



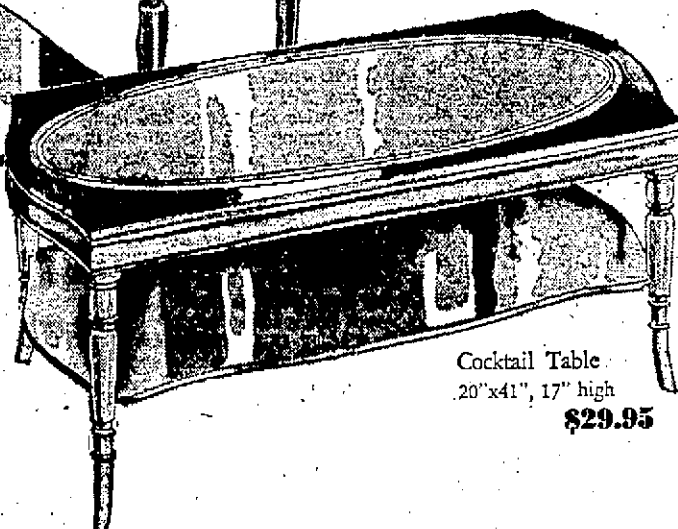
Step Table
18"x29", 24" high
\$29.95



End Table
19"x27", 23" high
\$29.95



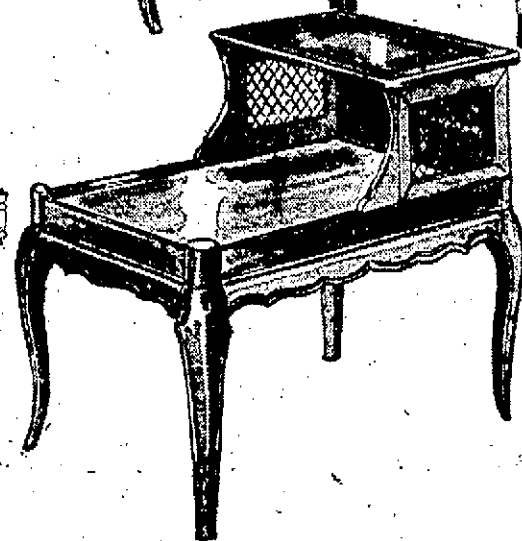
Cocktail Table
22"x46", 16" high
\$39.95



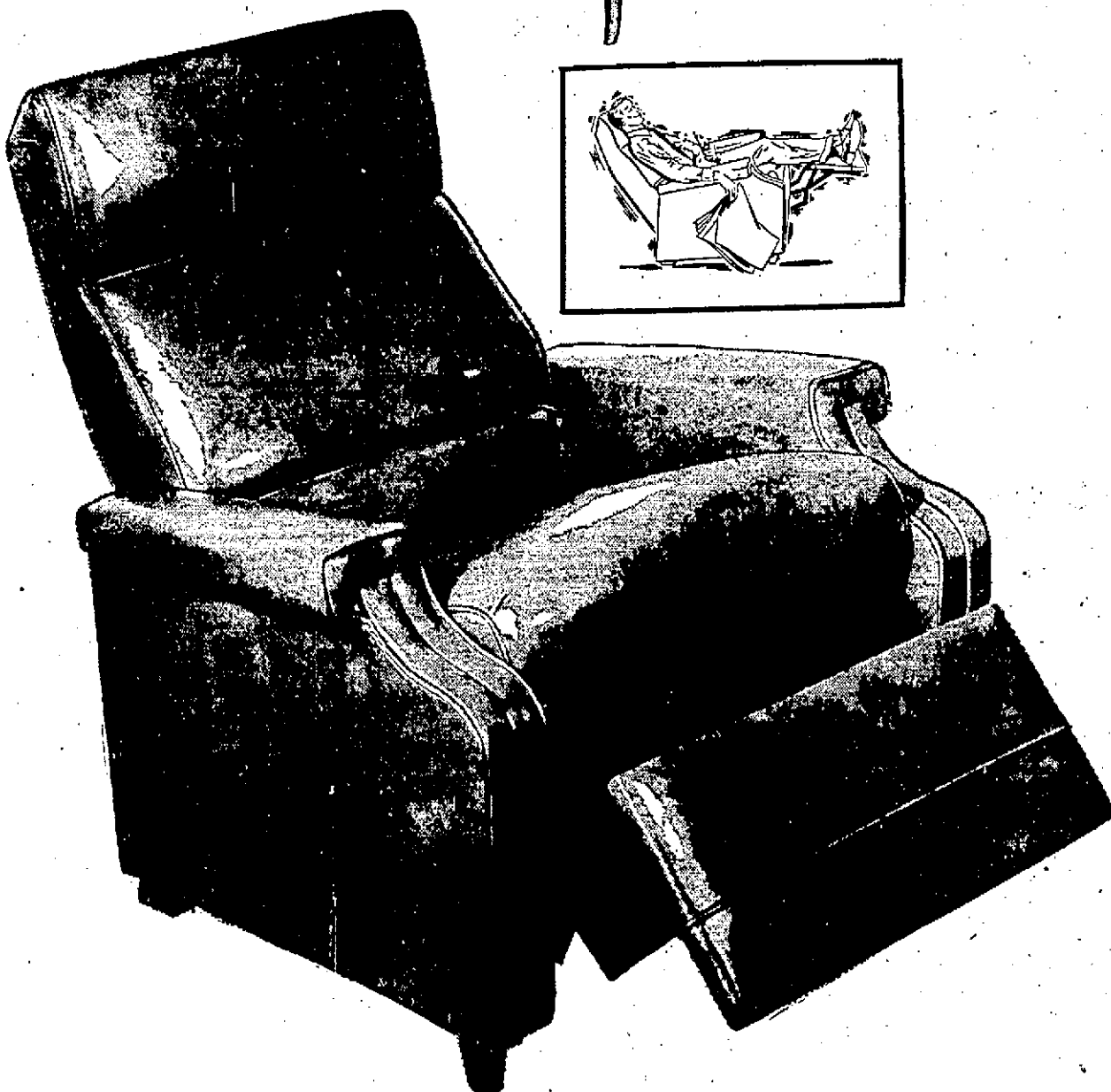
Cocktail Table
20"x41", 17" high
\$29.95



Commode
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one drawer
\$39.95



Step Table
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DOWNEY NORWALK
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"JOHN GUN"
MERRILL, Downey, TO 2-2208
"THE ADMIRABLE SNOWMAN"
"GHOST DIVER"
NORWALK, Norwalk, TO 4-2218
"THE ADMIRABLE SNOWMAN"
"GHOST DIVER"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington, TE 4-3477
"WALK IN TO HELL"
"THE GUNS DON'T ARGUE"

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"BATTLE HELL"
LA MIRADA, 1234 E. 1st, UN 3-3111
"TALL STRANGER"
"APRIL LOVE"
LINCOLN, Buena Park, JA 7-2223
"OH, ME!—OH, WOMEN!"
"THE STORM RIDER"
ROADRUNN, 1471 S. Param, WE 2-4648
"CHINA GATE"
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It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

EASY DOES IT

NEW YORK — Perry Como, the Great Relaxer, wants to start relaxing in earnest—he wants to start slowing up on TV so he can watch more TV... especially Westerns.

Since Perry's the last great hope of the singers against the hard-riding cowboys of TV who are rustlin' all the ratings, this is rather comical. Perry grinned about it at a recent rehearsal at the Ziegfeld and said, "You see the same shot in every picture, but it's easy, watching. I love 'em."

Of course, PERRY COMO isn't only because of Westerns that he'd like to do less work starting real soon.

"I'd just like a little more time off for a lot of things," he was sitting in the darkened theater in an orchestra seat, lolling against the back.

"I don't think I'm going to do 39 shows next year," he went on. "Or maybe our show could be just a half hour. So far, NBC keeps saying no to that."

When you're on top and your contract has two years to run, you don't find it easy to slow up.

But the examples of Jackie Gleason and now of Garry Moore have Perry thinking.

"IT'S SIX DAYS a week and confining as hell," Perry put out one cigarette and lit another. He and his wife "and the two little ones" recently went to Chicago to be with son Ronnie, 18, a freshman at Notre Dame who'd come in from South Bend to join them.

Ronnie brought along a classmate.

"I had more laughs with those characters! They ate up a storm. I saw more of Chicago with them than I did in eight years working there."

Ronnie was born in a Chicago hospital when Perry was singing with Ted Weems' orchestra. Perry thought it would be nice to show him his birthplace.

"Ronnie wants to teach," Perry said. "I don't think you can say he's a singer. He was for a while. Then his voice changed and he blew the whole thing."

The Comos would now like to adopt another child to join the "two little ones."

"I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO wait a while," Perry said. "We feel kind of selfish when there are so many people who have been waiting so long to get just one."

Concerning his desire to relax his relaxing, Perry said, "Although I'm 46, I don't feel that old, except that I get a little more tired than I used to."

"They tell you you should keep on. It's security. But it's I'm going to have to worry about security now, I've wasted a lot of the last 15 years."

Still, what would Perry do? Watch TV!

"I watch it till 2 or 2:30 in the morning. I'm one of the guys that's sorry there isn't a late, late, late, LATE show."

"I wish I could watch Perry Mason," the show that's on against us. I hear it's real good. Of course the way I feel now I'd like to keep on going as long as I'm wanted... except not quite so often."

PERRY CONFESSED that when he started the hour show, he didn't expect it would be a success.

"This may sound a little jazzy," he apologized, "but when you go from a 15-minute to an hour show, you feel that after only one year you'll be back doing the 15-minute show again."

And here he is in the third year.

"Thank you, Perry, for giving me this time," I said nervously. He had sat there almost half an hour. "I know you're terribly busy."

"Oh, now I'm not that busy!" Perry said. He was still sitting there—relaxing—as I moved away.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:
The smog situation in Los Angeles is much better. Drivers can now see the cars they hit. A local cafe's New Year's Eve policy will be open house after midnight. Meaning, "After you've wrecked your place, come to ours."... That early, brother.

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and a town froze in terror!
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NEW FACE ON THE SCREEN

Marisa Allasio, Italy's newest sensation, who makes her American debut opposite Mario Lanza in his latest film, "The Seven Hills of Rome," a Le Coud Production to be released by MGM in January. Marisa, a 19-year-old honey blonde, is 5 feet 7, weighs 120 pounds, and measures 38" along the Italian front lines. The daughter of a well-known soccer coach, she started her way to movie stardom after being expelled from a school for having participated in and winning a beauty contest, wearing a bikini.

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24-HOUR SERVICE
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BRAND NEW 1957
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REG. \$39.95 Includes All
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On Any Used Electrical Appliance
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A SHOCKING TRUE STORY OF DELINQUENT GIRLS!

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL
STARRING GLORIA CASTILLO
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STARRING GRANT WILLIAMS • LOLA ALBRIGHT
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"MY MAN GODFREY"
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"CITY BENEATH THE SEA"

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Open 12:30, Show 1 P.M.
FRANK SINATRA
"JOKER IS WILD"
— Plus —
GARY COOPER — AUDREY HEPBURN
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"

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Open 12:30, Show 1 P.M.
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
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"TRACK OF THE CAT"

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"APRIL LOVE"
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\$179 value **\$138**

Santa's dizzy with the saving on this! Bel Air console features automatic record changer, 10-watt output. Lovely cherry finish cabinet.

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RCA VICTOR SWIVEL TV

229.95 value **\$188.88**

262 square inches of viewable picture that's viewable from every angle! Has built-in aerial, telescoping antenna, high one-touch control.

NO MONEY DOWN, 11.95 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC "21"

209.95 value **\$174**

262 square inches of viewable picture at an under-the-tree price. Baked-On mahogany finish won't stain or mar. Front controls. 21T056

NO MONEY DOWN, \$9 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

299.95 value

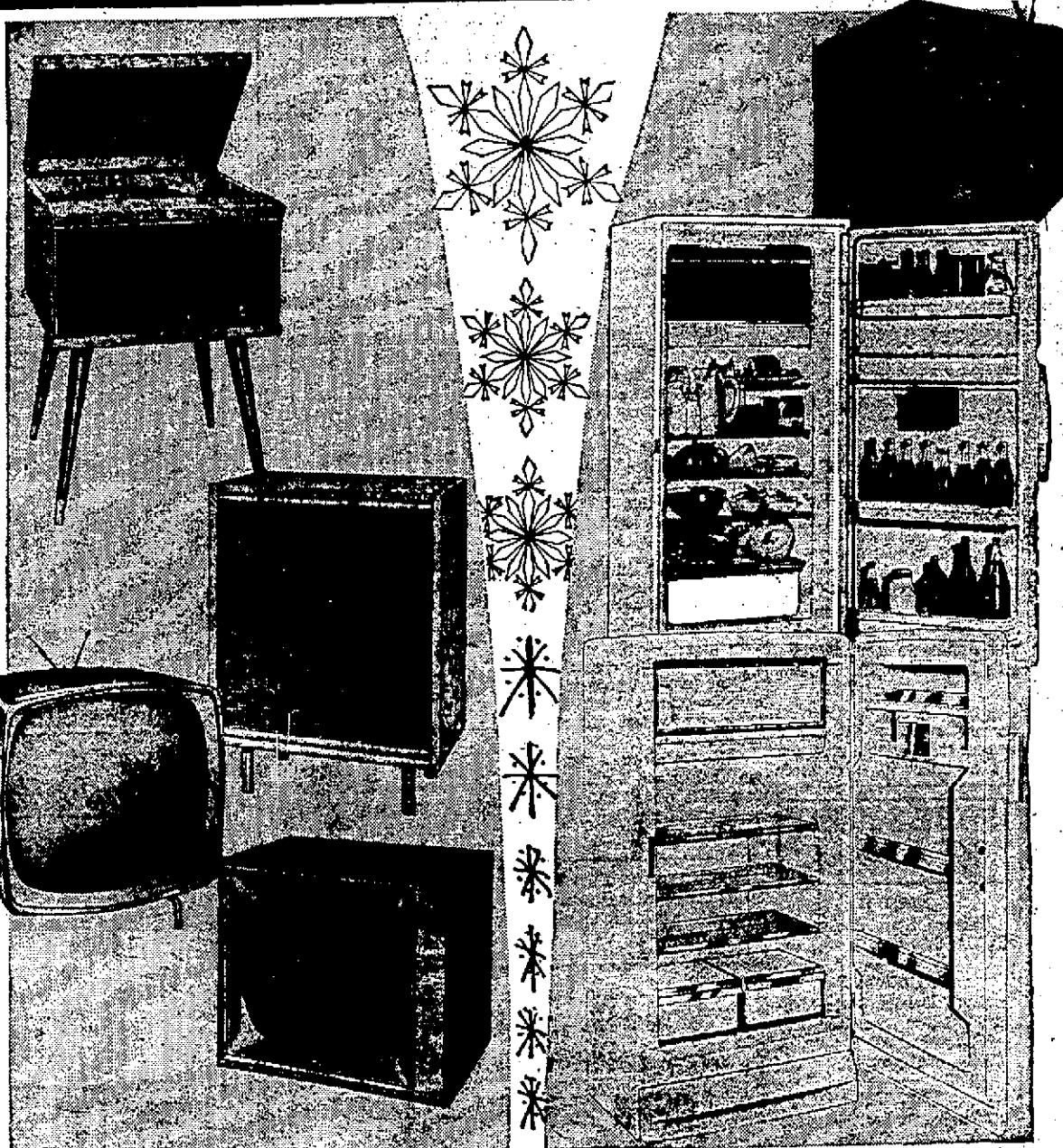
now **\$178**

A wife-saving gift at a gift-gorgeous price! Power pre-rinse and 5-minute wash swish dishes spotlessly clean, 3 final rinses leave them sparkling. Holds table service for 10... or service for 5 with all preparation pieces. No special installation. Model SP20.

- Modern styling • Giant capacity • Cushion vinyl interior
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- Plastic top • Baked enamel-on-steel cabinet
- Ball-bearing wheels

NO MONEY DOWN, 9.30 MONTHLY

MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR



SYLVANIA "17" PORTABLE

189.95 value **149.95**

Santa's whopping-it-up with the \$40 saving. New 110-degree deflection-tube, printed circuit, no-break cabinet, 150 sq. in. picture. 17T201

NO MONEY DOWN, 7.80 MONTHLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC "11"

259.95 value **199.95**

\$60 saved to spend on Christmas! This huge feature-full G.E. has two pull-out crispers, freezer holds 48 pkgs., butter keeper, left-hand door, TASI1

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at a gift-low **188.77**

Gorgeous "Shoe Look" family-size refrigerator with freezer chest, porcelain chill drawer, removable egg shelves, butter keeper. S104

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299.95 value **249⁹⁸**

Just look at this White Christmas saving of almost \$45 on the gift she's been hoping for! It's flexible, fast... and loaded with money- and time-saving features. Model WA850P.

- 2 wash cycles—for normal or short time
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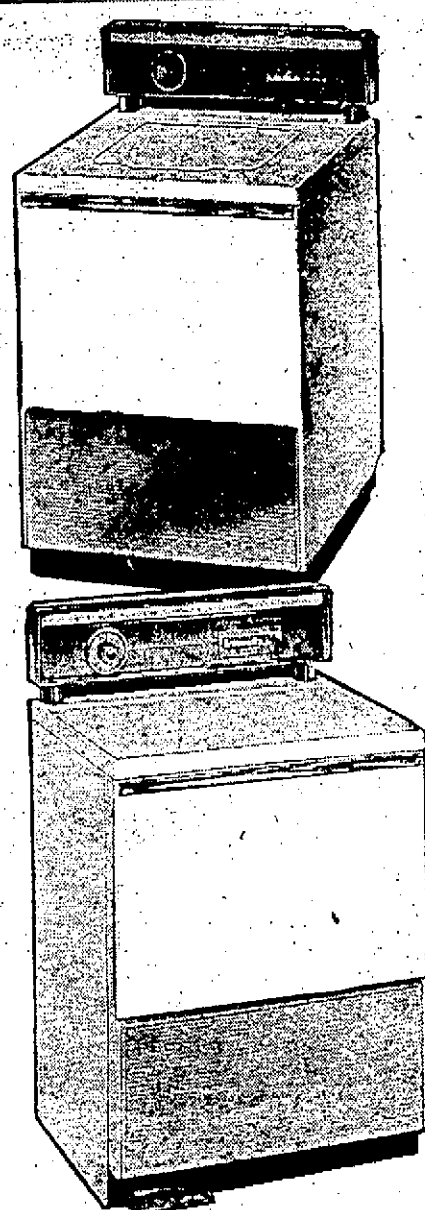
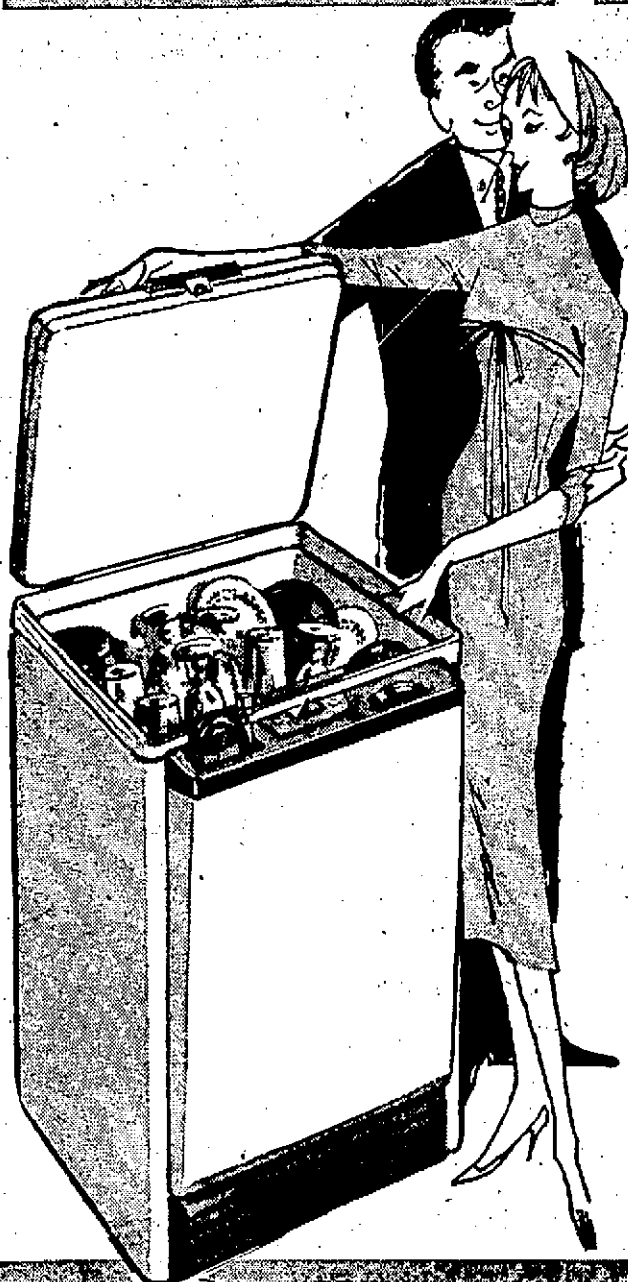
NO MONEY DOWN, \$13 MONTHLY

G.E. DRYER CLOTHES-CONDITIONER DRYER TO MATCH

229.95 value **204⁹⁵**

Give her sunshine every day for years to come and save \$55 besides! Automatically controlled high-speed drying adjust while it's drying to the needs of each fabric load. Also can be set for "damp dry," "fluff" or "sprinkle"... with its own built-in sprinkler.

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- 31.50 Remington Rolletic with trade.....18.88

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Double Trial May Be in Store for Suspect in Smith's Death

By DON MADDOCK

A double trial may be in the offing for Charles Evan Turville Jr., 22-year-old alleged co-slayer of San Pedro attorney Milo Smith.

The reason is a newly enacted state law calling for a jury to fix the punishment in a capital punishment case in a separate proceeding after a conviction or guilty plea.

Thus if Turville, who now is on trial before a panel in Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson's court, is convicted of first-degree murder, the jury will return later to decide whether he should be executed in the gas chamber or sentenced to life imprisonment.

FIRST-DEGREE murder is defined in California Penal Code as "all murder which is perpetrated by means of poison, or lying in wait, torture, or by any other kind of willful, deliberate, and premeditated killing, or which is committed in the perpetration or attempt to perpetrate arson, rape, robbery, burglary or mayhem."

The state alleges Turville and Lamar Mitchell, 17, beat Smith to death in his office Aug. 27 in a futile attempt to learn his safe's combination.

Two Turville confessions, in which he said they beat, kicked and slapped the prominent attorney after he bragged the safe contained \$50,000, were presented to the jury last week.

TURVILLE repudiated them Friday, saying they were beaten out of him. He claimed Smith was alive when he and Mitchell left the office, admitting hitting Smith while trying to resist advances he alleged the attorney made.

If the jury's verdict makes the second hearing necessary, Dep. Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton and Jack Kirschke won't go into the facts again. They would present evidence



STATE'S EVIDENCE

Dep. Dist. Atty Jack Kirschke checks a few of the 100 exhibits introduced by prosecution in trial of suspects in slaying of Atty. Milo Smith. Exhibits include two pieces of antique Japanese rifle allegedly broken over the victim's head.—(Staff Photo)

they felt showed Turville should be sentenced to death. The defense would try to show mitigating circumstances.

COMPTON termed the second hearing similar to a proba-

Not All Roles Are Glamorous

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oh for the life of a glamorous movie star.

Inger Stevens, playing Gov. Claiborne's daughter and Yul Brynner's sweetheart in "The Buccaneer," has two days of scenes wherein she prepares the governor's mansion for a ball. The action: polishing silver and dusting.

Envoy Approved

BELGRADE (AP)—Radio Belgrade said Saturday the Yugoslav government has approved the appointment of Karl Rankin as U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia. Rankin succeeds Parnes Riddleberger, who has been named envoy to Greece.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Antioch (Br.)	San Francisco	De La Mar Line	Dec. 15, 10 a.m.
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington
Arctic (Nor.)	Oslo	Det. 28	Wellington

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Charles S. Jones	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington
Coca Bay	San Francisco	Det. 28	Wellington

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
REX JEWELERS
138 E. 3rd HE 2-3481

VITAMINS BY KALASH SINCE 1924

Best All Around Tablet Made

Multi-Vitamins Professors

Multi-vitamins and minerals for the prevention of multiple vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

A daily intake of two tablets provides:

A as (acetate) 10,000 USP units	B-1 5 mg.	B-6 1 mg.
C 100 mg.	B-12 5 mcg.	Calcium 100 mg.
D 1,500 USP units	Niacinamide 40 mg.	Calcium Pantothemate 5 mg.
E 4 Int. Units	Phosphorus 25.5 mg.	Potassium 5 mg.
Magnesium 5 mg.	Iron 15 mg.	Iodine 0.2 mg.
Zinc 0.2 mg.	Copper 0.750 mg.	

In a haue containing 12 tablets 64 mg. dried yeast; 84 mg. liver fraction, which supply fractional additions to the listed amounts of the B-complex vitamins.

100.....2.25	200.....4.25
--------------	--------------

SEPARATE VITAMINS

Nutlin & C.....100	2.95
Niacinamide (100 MG).....100	.85
Leucithin with D.....100	1.35
Wheat Germ Oil.....100	.75
Papaya Tablets.....100	1.50
Garlic Oil (Odorless).....100	1.50
Garlic & Parsley.....100	.75
Kelp Tablets.....100	.65
Iodine Tablet.....100	.45

VITAMIN E

100 MG Clear Capsules	From Natural Sources	100 - 2.95 200 - 5.55
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LECITHIN WITH VITAMIN D

From Soya Beans	4-Grain Tablets	100 - 1.35 200 - 2.60
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COLDS? SNIFFLES? SORE THROAT?

CITRUS BIOFLAVONOID

"Super Bioflavonoid" is a new Kalash developed aid in the symptomatic relief of common colds, sniffles, sore throat and fever.

50.....1.85	100.....3.50	200.....6.75
-------------	--------------	--------------

Each tablet contains Vitamin C 200 MG—Lemon Bioflavonoid 100 MG—Biotin 50 MG—Nutlin 10 MG and Niacinamide 100 MG.

Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily

Free Delivery **KALASH VITAMINS**
or Postage Paid 127 E. SEVENTH, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 2-1272
310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-6457

L. B. State Students Make Toys

One hundred Long Beach State College students have seen that at least 465 needy children here won't have a toy-less Christmas.

The students, all members of the college's Industrial Arts Club, built the brightly painted wooden toys for the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program.

The students set up a sort of assembly line and, working on their own time, constructed the toys in the college work shops. Two instructors, Paul E. Powell and Leonard Torres, supervised the club's project.

Wood scraps, paint and other materials were donated by Long Beach area merchants and builders. The volunteer toymakers worked seven-hour shifts for eight Saturdays.

Chairman of the project was Frank Wheeler. Robert Witt is club president.

The toys—including little trucks, sand carts and dogs that waddle—will be distributed along with other goods by the Salvation Army.

During the month contracts were awarded for another 200 miles of construction, estimated to cost more than 108 million dollars.

99 Miles Added to U.S. Highways

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ninety-nine miles of completed highway were added to the interstate system of superhighways during November at a cost of 32 million dollars, the Bureau of Public Roads reported Saturday.

During the month contracts were awarded for another 200 miles of construction, estimated to cost more than 108 million dollars.

(Advertisement)

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

New York, N. Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. If your work is ready for publication, send for booklet "How to Sell Your Book" to: J. P. Fawcett, 600 Broadway, New York, N. Y. (Main office: New York.)

Library Youth Council Plans Yule Program

The Library Youth Council, Doris Watts, coordinator of College, Compton College, will hold a Christmas program work with young people at the UCLA Occidental Mills and Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Alhambra Branch Library, 1836 E. Main St. A film, "On the Twelfth Day," members from Long Beach will be shown and refreshments served. The program, led by Mrs. State College, Long Beach City will be served.



BUTLER BROTHERS

the no-iron cotton shirt that takes care of itself

Manhattan MANSMOOTH

New 100% Cotton Shirt that drips dry... needs no ironing

The shirt of the future is here—today! The fabric is cotton broadcloth... good looking, comfortable. But this is a shirt with a difference... it dries itself, drips dry smoothly, quickly. In addition, MANHATTAN MANSMOOTH comes to you with a plastic travel hanger that's perfect for drip drying, and is packaged in a polyethylene bag that keeps it neat clean until you're ready to wear it.

We Give 2% Green Stamps

BUTLER BROTHERS Lakewood Center
department store Open Every Night 'til Christmas

NO IRONING: Drips dry smoothly and quickly.

PLASTIC HANGER: Ideal for drip drying... Shirt is packed in plastic bag, also.

MANSMOOTH: No amazing resistance to wrinkles. All based on its famous R.O.R. process (Rite of Recovery).

SHOP SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 5

BUTLER BROTHERS

gifts for the home

that bring Christmas cheer buy now! Pay next year

Long-Wearing Cotton Braided Ovals

Good-looking braided rugs in a thick, multi-color cotton that gives years and years of handsome wear because they are tightly braided, carefully sewn and reversible. Ideal with Maple or Provincial decor with Green, Brown or Red background colors.

5-pc. WAGON WHEEL DEN SET

Note distinctive "Wagon Wheel" motif and typical Western designs embossed on back. Covered in beautiful leather-like plastics in green, red, tan, or white. All pieces are finished in DuPont lacquer. 5-pc. set includes Daveno, Chair, two End Tables, and Coffee Table.

299⁸⁸

NOTE: OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY—12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Christmas Store Hours: Daily from 9:30 'til 9:30 P.M.



WHEN YOU SAY THAT, DRAW!

"Sheriff" Peter Decker bangs for order with his trusty six-shooter as a posse of western fans assembles in an old Times Square corral. They're members of New York chapter of Westerners.—(AP photo.)

WESTERN EASTERNERS

6-Gun Fans Camp on Times Square

NEW YORK (AP)—At a bar and grill in Times Square the Westerners gather monthly to exchange nostalgic memories about the wide open spaces half a country away.

Around the big table are writers, publishers, historians, artists, and duds.

Among them are names well known to readers of western books: Homer Croy, Mari Sandoz, Harry Sinclair Drago, Harold McCracken, R. A. Botkin, Holger Cahill, Noel M. Loomis and Frazier Hunt.

Some wear 10-gallon hats, bright shirts and whatever additional paraphernalia with a western flavor can be rounded up in Fifth Avenue stores.

For the most part transplanted westerners who came east for business reasons, they're not reconciled to the change of scenery.

"We've had to substitute the Empire State Building for Pike's Peak," growls one. "And if any of the redmen remain who sold Manhattan for \$24 worth of trinkets, they're lost in the crowd at the subway station."

A LOOSELY AFFILIATED national and international organization, the Westerners have posess (that's what the chapters are called) in Los Angeles, Denver, Spokane, Chicago, Washington, Kansas City, London, Paris and Frankfurt, Germany.

The Europeans became western fans through American movies and books. The western posess, already smacked in the middle of their subject, can forget the nostalgia and concentrate on the organization's main objective of collecting and preserving the story of the American West.

Meanwhile, back at the branch in New York, Peter Decker—as head of the group he wears a sheriff's badge—explained how the Westerners started. It was in 1951 at the home of western writer James D. Horan, in Weehawken, N. J.

"There were 11 of us western lovers there," says Decker. "Someone suggested starting a club to preserve the western scene, and we each jokingly put a penny on Jim's bar as an initial treasury. Plenty of good gab and beer was our chief entertainment in those days. The idea attracted other New Yorkers who love the West. Posess in other cities were outgrowths of this one."

TODAY THERE ARE 75 active members in the New York branch—the limit placed by the group—and 200 corresponding members who receive the quarterly magazine, "The Brand Book," containing articles on the cultural background and history of the West.

At the last meeting, after the steak had disappeared Sheriff Decker pounded his six-shooter on the table and got the program under way.

The six-shooter is a harmless piece of hardware Decker, a rare book dealer, uses for a gavel.

Business under discussion included:

1. A television panel show "to present the true picture of the West, not that depicted in the so-called adult westerns," which Sheriff Decker termed "horrible." Several sponsors were reported interested and the club hopes to present the show nationally next year.

2. Candidates for the posse's 1957 "Buffalo Award," given annually for the best nonfiction book on the West.

3. Means of encouraging aspiring young western writers.

4. A museum of western culture.

Frequent trips west keep most of the members in communion with their hobby. But somehow it's not the same as it once was. Last summer, for example, Sheriff Decker returned from Wyoming to report he had been lost overnight in the Wind River mountains.

Russ Plan 'Limited' Wars, U.S. Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intelligence expert said Saturday he does not believe Russian strategy is geared to a policy of delivering a knockout blow to the West at a given future date.

Instead, he said, the Soviets are more likely to follow a flexible, long-range policy of expanding their sphere through political subversion and "limited" wars like the Korean conflict.

Major Gen. R. A. Schow, assistant army chief of staff for intelligence, gave his views on Russian plans in an article published in "The Army Information Digest," an official army magazine.

SCHOW SAID the free world can not neglect the possibility of a "deliberate all-out blow at some point in time" by Russia. But he said, other forms of aggression are "more in keeping with" communism's basic philosophy and "pose an equally dangerous threat over the long term."

The officer said incidents like the Berlin blockade, the Korean war, and the era of "peace and

HENPECKED

Guess Poor Bloke Rated a Divorce

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—John Stuart Boddington, 52, won a divorce from his wife Ethel, 48, after witnesses testified:

She hid his shaving kit; she hid his shoes so he had to wear slippers to work; she drank too much; she threw things at him; and she called him at the office so often to abuse him that he had to install a pay phone at home to stop her.

Ex-Auto Dealer Beats, Shoots Wife, Kills Self

LOS GATOS (AP)—A daughter-in-law Saturday found the bodies of a retired auto agency owner, who had been shot, and his wife, also shot as well as beaten 11 times by a claw hammer.

Officials judged it murder and suicide.

Sheriff's Capt. William Salt said it appeared that Anthony W. Fox, 69, shot himself after killing his wife, Elizabeth, 59.

Both bodies were found by Mrs. Edwin Fox, when she made a routine call. A coroner's report indicated the deaths occurred sometime before 11 p. m. Friday night.

Reds Surrender

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The last three members of the Malacca branch of the Malayan Communist Party have surrendered, it was officially announced.

Coming Next Wednesday—2 to 6 P.M.

PREVIEW of the NEW MERCHANT'S ADDER 2142 AMERICAN AVE.

See Tuesday's Paper for More Complete Details.

IN HI-FI
Your Best Buy Is
COMPONENTS

See Your Long Beach
HI FI SPECIALISTS
CUSTOM SOUND

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
3487 ATLANTIC SA 4-1411

Florida Bans Frosted Fruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission set up machinery Saturday to halt all citrus shipments for seven days to prevent the sale of fruit damaged in this week's 50-million-dollar freeze.

The action is expected to create a severe shortage of grapefruit and tangerines throughout the country during the Christmas holidays, when citrus sales normally reach their peak.

THE IMMEDIATE effect of the shortage is expected to hit the nation's housewives, who probably will pay much higher prices for the Florida fruit reaching the markets before the disastrous cold wave and for California and Texas fruit.

Thursday's and Friday's cold wave dropped temperatures to as low as 10 degrees over most of the state, wiping out about two-thirds of the state's winter vegetable crops. Losses to vegetable growers were estimated at 25 million dollars.

Citrus growers generally agreed that freeze damage to their 300-million-dollar crop may exceed 25 million dollars

when the full extent of the damage can be determined. The Citrus Commission believes that the damage can be detected easily by the end of the seven-day embargo, Dec. 23.

The commission, in an emergency meeting Saturday, also voted to prohibit the use of freeze-damaged fruit in the Monday meeting with the

intention of ordering the embargo, which by law cannot last more than seven days.

THE STATE AGENCY unanimously approved a proposal that it meet at 7 a. m. Monday to clamp on the embargo, which would affect both interstate and intrastate movements. The commission scheduled the Monday meeting with the

Give Them a Beautiful

DOOR MIRROR for Christmas



A good door mirror helps children check their own appearance. Wives and sweethearts, too, will welcome this most convenient and necessary gift.

Only High Quality
PLATE GLASS
Your Guarantee of
No Wavy Distortion

from 12.50

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Since 1923

Cor. 14th & Magnolia, Ph. HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943

Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

BUTLER BROTHERS

Packard-Bell TV

We Will Not Be Undersold



21" Hardwood Console

Reg. 199.95

Pay as little as

NOW \$168.88

125 weekly

21" aluminized picture tube, power transformer protection, rangefinder V88 chassis, walnut finish.

Mahogany and oak slightly higher
Limited quantity



Look! No Knobs!

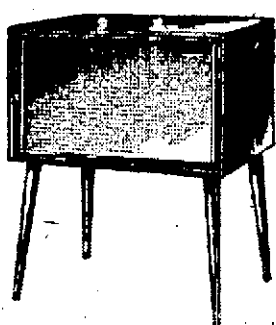
No Money
Down

Pay only

150 weekly

Complete remote control—Master chairside tuning. Super, power, rangefinder 98 chassis. New 21" space-saving 110 deg. aluminized tube, slim style. All-hardwood cabinet in mahogany finish.

Packard-Bell the West's largest selling HI-FI



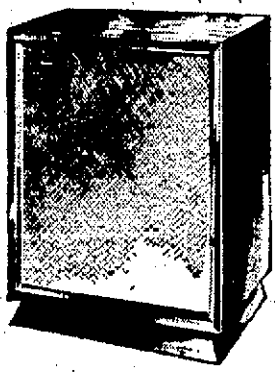
All-Hardwood Cabinet and Sound Chamber

No Money
Down 150 weekly

Model 10RP-3

4-speed automatic record player, plus both AM and FM radio. Built-in antenna, 3 speakers, large woofer and 2 Alnico 5" tweeters with electronic crossover.

Mahogany, oak and Colonial maple finish.



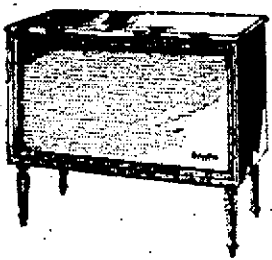
All-Hardwood Cabinet and Sound Chamber

No Money
Down 150 weekly

Model 10RP-2

4-speed automatic record player, plus both AM and FM radio. Built-in antenna, 3 speakers, large woofer and 2 Alnico 5" tweeters with electronic crossover.

Mahogany, oak and Colonial maple finish.

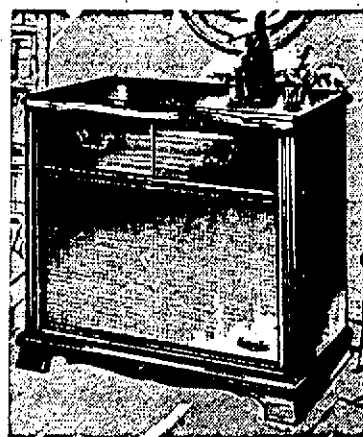


All-Hardwood Cabinet, New Horizontal Styling

No Money
Down 300 weekly

Model 11RP-3

True high fidelity with AM-FM radio. Hardwood sound chamber for richer tone, 3 speakers—12" woofer, two 5" tweeters, for full range high fidelity sound.



If You Like Music, the West's Finest

No Money
Down 350 weekly

Model 16RP-1

Push-pull amplifier—40" watts output. Less than 1% distortion at 20 watts. Six speakers—two 12" woofers, two dispersacons for mid-range and two 5" tweeters. Mahogany, oak and Colonial finish.



BLAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 12-5 P.M.

Deadline Near for JC Event

Deadline for Yuletide decorating enthusiasts to enter the tenth annual Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest is Thursday.

More than 100 entries are expected, according to Nick Nicholson, chairman of the project.

Trophies will be presented to winners in three categories: outdoor display, indoor display and outdoor lighting. Winners also will be entered in the national General Electric Christmas Lighting Contest.

JUDGING WILL take place next Saturday and Sunday nights.

Applications to enter the contest can be made by either writing or telephoning the Junior Chamber office, 200 E. Ocean Blvd.

State Seeks Forty More for Faculty

Long Beach State College will hire an estimated 40 additional teachers for next fall's school term.

A school spokesman said Saturday that applications are being taken to fill the positions. College President P. Victor Peterson probably will begin a nationwide recruiting tour within the next two months.

Swelling enrollment and additions to the school's curriculum were listed as reasons for the planned faculty increase. State College now has 280 instructors.

The college will employ a personnel supervisor, a student activities coordinator, instructors, assistant professors and possibly some professors. Salaries, including those for the non-academic positions, range from \$4,740 to \$10,856.

Installation by Prophets

Daniel Beard was installed as monarch of Mizpah Grotto, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, in a ceremony Saturday night in Machinists Hall.

Other new officers include: Joseph L. Smith, chief justice; Glenn J. Letts, master of ceremonies; Merritt P. Martin, treasurer; Rexton E. Fluke, secretary; John Hays, venerable prophet; Robert Rose, captain of guard; Lloyd Epps, grand chamberlain; Clarence Johnson, orator; Earl Faubion, chaplain; and Arthur T. Scott, sentinel.



INSPECT 'ARMY' GIFTS

Inspecting toys that will be given to needy children for Christmas are (from left) Wess Rollo and Mrs. Vernon Fay, members of Salvation Army advisory board, and Marine reservist Capt. Thomas Kalus. The reservists are aiding in the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer drive.

'Army' Seeks Dolls for Needy Children

Dolls... lots of dolls... are needed to fill the special Christmas wishes of hundreds of little girls this year, according to the Salvation Army, sponsors of the Christmas Cheer program. This is the most requested toy item on the hundreds of family records in the SA files.

The need is greatest now for cash. To be sure that all remaining families and single people who have not been "adopted" by individuals or organizations will be provided for the Salvation Army workers must purchase many essential food and clothing items in advance.

Contributions to the kettles on downtown streets and in Lakewood and Los Altos are needed now. Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer fund, and mailed to 329 Locust Ave. Few shopping days remain, "Army" officials pointed out.

FAMILIES can be "adopted" until Thursday. After that time, the Christmas baskets will be packed from items either donated through the warehouse at E. 7th St. and Alamitos Ave., or purchased with cash contributions. Deliveries will begin on Dec. 23. Mrs. Mabel John, Salvation Army headquarters, is in charge of the "adoption" program.

Beginning Monday, the Christmas Cheer warehouse will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., including next Sunday, to receive any donations of food, new or nearly new toys and new clothing for children. Pickups of large contributions

can be arranged by calling the Salvation Army.

Twenty-five Salvation Army women visited the VA hospital in Long Beach this week, distributing Christmas gifts to 1,380 patients. They also have been in other hospitals and rest homes in this area and will continue to do so during this week.

On Saturday the advisory board of the Salvation Army, in cooperation with the Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, will entertain 500 children at a Christmas party in the Elks Club.

SERVICE CLUBS

Clubmen Schedule Christmas Parties

Christmas will be the theme in parties and programs at service clubs this week.

Downtown Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas party for families of members at noon Friday in the Wilton Hotel.

Long Beach Rotary Club will hold its Yuletide party in the Lafayette Hotel at noon Wednesday. Christmas music by a chorus of 58 voices from Wilson High, Philip L. Ellithorpe directing, is scheduled, and the veteran actor Edward Everett Horton will entertain. Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, will be master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson of Bay Shore Community Congregational Church will speak on "The Christmas Spirit" as witnessed at the United Na-

tions' before members of Downtown Exchange Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. James S. Morrison will be chairman, and Milo Dick will preside.

Long Beach Shrine Club will hear "Choristers" of Jordan High under direction of Carl Robertson King Christmas music Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. Frank Finch is program chairman, and Earl Milton will preside.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant. N. E. Savidge,

'First Citizen' Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—G. Aubrey Davidson, 89, a civic leader who was regarded as San Diego's first citizen, died early Saturday in his home.

chairman; Dr. Robert W. McClain, presiding. Speaker: Bernard A. Bailey, sales aid manager, Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Carl Gollar, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding.

Speaker: James Noguera, faculty adviser to foreign students at Long Beach State College.

SANDPIPER TOASTMASTER CLUB 1131—Tuesday 7 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Vic Selman, tabletopic master; Leo Hill, toastmaster; Speakers, John Condie and Vic Selman.

Dorothe

MATERNITY

Pre-Christmas

SALE

Entire Stock REDUCED

20%

BRAND NEW SPARKLING APPAREL
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Dorothe Maternity

FREE PARK & SHOP

118 West First St., HE 7-7303

BUTLER BROTHERS

HI-FI thrilling new dimension in music

We Will Not Be Undersold Check Our Low Sale Prices For Proof

WEBCOR "HOLIDAY"

pay as little as

no money down

\$1.25

Weekly

Exclusive Webcor "MAGIC MIND" speed selector automatically changes turntable speed for a stack of Microgroove Records intermixed in any sequence. Plays up to 4 hours of uninterrupted music with Automatic Shut-off. 2 speakers, 3 tubes.

WEBCOR "MUSICALE"

pay as little as

no money down

\$1.50

Weekly

High Fidelity Fonograf with exclusive Webcor "Magic Mind". Available in Mahogany, Blond or Cherry. 3 speakers, 4 tubes. 45 RPM spindle included at No Extra Cost.

WEBCOR "HOLIDAY"

Pay as Little as

no money down

\$1.25

Weekly

High Fidelity Radio-Fonograph, in ebony and grey tweed. "Magic Mind." 6" PM speaker—3 tubes—output for direct tape recording.

WEBCOR "RAVINA CONSOLE"

Pay as Little as

no money down

\$3.00

Weekly

High Fidelity Fonograph, with "Magic Mind," available in cherry wood, lined oak or mahogany. 18-watt power output. 3 speakers—12" woofer—5 tubes.

We give 25¢ Green Stamps

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD, LAKEWOOD CENTER

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

In Time of Need Only A FAMILY Knows

N. JACK DILDAY
Owner-Director

ROBT. F. (Bob) DILDAY
Owner-Director

MRS. NOBLE B. DILDAY
Founder and Director

The thoughtful considerations, care and understanding that are needed in times of sorrow. Our family offers these attentions to you and your family.

MORTUARY—CHAPEL—CREMATORY
FLOWER SHOP—AMBULANCE SERVICE

DILDAY'S

A FAMILY WITH UNDERSTANDING

No one denied our services.
No Down payment necessary. Time plan financing.

1242 PACIFIC AVE. HE 2-5901



READY FOR HOLIDAY BALL

These six chorines, The Hollywood Lovelies, will perform in a variety show during the 23rd annual Armed Forces Holiday Ball Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium. Servicemen and young women of the area are invited to the city-sponsored event.

Military SERVICE
AIR * LAND * SEA

ENIC Wilson L. Westbury has re-enlisted in the regular Navy for six years while serving aboard the Pearl Harbor-based submarine USS Wahoo. The ensignman is the husband of the former Betty J. Kessler of 504 Elm Ave.

SFC WILLIAM H. SHAW, 20, son of Mrs. Robert H. Lowry, 2795 Caspian Ave., is a clerk-typist in Co. A of the 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Medical Battalion in Korea. The specialist entered the Army in August 1935. He attended Poly High, St. Anthony's High and University of Colorado before entering the service. His father, William G. Shaw, lives at 2367 Cedar Ave.

PVT. ROBERT E. UCA, 19, son of Mrs. Helen David, 11172 Homenag Dr., Garden Grove, has been graduated from a line-man course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

EDIC WILLIAM C. BOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohn, 11417 E. 183rd St., Artesia, has qualified as submarine while serving aboard the San Diego-based submarine USS Raton. He entered the service in September 1945.

PFC. FREDERICK J. NUNAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunan, 9827 Quail Ct., Garden Grove, participated in a San Francisco area conference volleyball tournament with the



ENIC WILSON WESTBURY
Re-enlists at Pearl

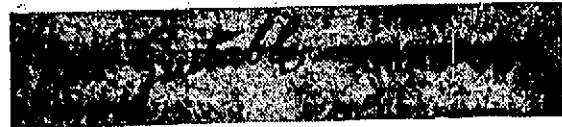
441st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion team. He is regularly assigned to the battalion's Battery A in Berkeley.

PVT. HARRY W. GERGEN, son of Mrs. Harriet E. Gergen, 3942 E. 4th St., has been assigned to the 56th Quartermaster Battalion, Kaiserslautern, Germany. He is a mechanic in the battalion's 565th Graves Registration Company. His father is William J. Gergen, 11 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

AIC JERRY L. HUNSAKER,

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22 43-49 65-71-81-92	TAURUS APR 21 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	GEMINI MAY 22 22-23-39-46 55-66-73	CANCER JUNE 22 3-15-29-34 57-68-74	LEO JULY 24 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	VIRGO AUG 24 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	LIBRA SEPT 23 42-47-56-58 61-60-85-86	SCORPIO OCT 24 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 2-8-12-16 40-49-79-80	CAPRICORN DEC 23 20-26-30-36 54-69-75	AQUARIUS JAN 20 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	PISCES FEB 20 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
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A Suit-Cheque
(GOOD FOR A SUIT)

The Practical and Perfect Gift
to the Boy or Man -
To your Friends -
Relatives and Employees.

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9
HORO WITT
TAILOR
FINE CUSTOM TAILORING
BROADWAY AT LOCUST • DOWNTOWN

Girls, Here's Chance
for Military Dance

Members of the armed services and their dancing partners will be guests of the city at the 23rd annual Armed Forces Holiday Ball Thursday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Two bands will play for dancing and a variety show will be staged. Admission is without charge.

Long Beach young women were urged to attend the event and serve as dancing partners for servicemen.

Entertainment will include performances by singer Harvey Wagner of Singers Workshop, the Mercer Brothers and the Hollywood Lovelies. Dance music will be provided by the Rul Udden Dance Band and Ray Broggie's Dixieland Band.

Miss Welcome to Long Beach Ann Trebbes will greet servicemen and Mayor Raymond C.

Keeler will lead a grand march. Servicemen must be in uniform and both officers and enlisted men are invited. Alcoholic beverages will not be served.

The event is arranged by the city's Armed Services Commission.

Japan Prostitution
Will Be Illegal

TOKYO (AP)—Prostitution becomes illegal and punishable by law in Japan next April. But the Metropolitan Police Board reports that as of last November 30, 1,170 brothels with 4,241 prostitutes were operating in "red line sectors" of Tokyo. Those are districts where brothels operate with police acquiescence.

TELESCOPES

our staff of telescope experts will help determine your equipment needs.

REFLECTORS \$14.95 up

3" to 12 1/2"

PERFECT Gift

REFRACTORS over 50 models \$7.50 up

The UNIVERSE is as close as your favorite easy chair, when you own your own TELESCOPE. MICROSCOPES from \$9.95.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

SPECIAL XMAS HOURS ONLY: ... OPEN TODAY (Sun.) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

COAST INSTRUMENT, INC., 25 Years in Optics
4811 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD • LONG BEACH • BA 2-3411

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS
AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS
TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$31:
Head-to-toe observation shows condition of sinuses, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.
You will receive all this for only \$3.00.
Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1934
927 E. BROADWAY

DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director
LONG BEACH — HEMLOCK 6-4403

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 5 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1

You Must Bring This Ad With You
4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BUTLER BROTHERS

gifts for the
grand guy
on your
christmas list

We give 24¢ Green Stamps

we will not be
undersold

Men's Terry Cloth Robe 8.95
Reg. 10.98
Every man wants comfort — give yours a comfortable robe of thick cotton terry cloth, smartly tailored with shawl collar, self belt and big patch pockets. Choose White, Grey, Maize or Blue in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Cotton Sportshirts 2.98
Long sleeve sportshirts of handsome woven cotton in an assortment of colorful plaids. Sanitized, fast color.
Sizes S,M,L,XL

Men's Orlon Sweater Shirt 4.98
All orlon sweater shirts smartly styled with short sleeves and collar with 3-button placket. Tan, blue or Grey.
Sizes S-M-L
Boys' Sizes S-M-L 3.98

Men's B.V.D. Dress Shirts 3 for 8.85
Sanitized combed cotton broadcloth white dress shirts in a choice of neck styles, French cuffs or barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.
2.99 each 3 for 8.85

Boys' Cotton Sportshirts 2.98
Sizes 6 to 18
A boy can't have enough of these smart-looking woven sportshirts, neatly tailored of fine combed cotton in an array of washfast plaids and stripes. Buy several for Christmas.

Men's Flannel Pajamas 3.69
Sanitized cotton flannel pajamas in an assortment of solid colors or prints in Middy or Coat styles. Sizes A-B-C-D
4.49 Value

Boys' Terry Robes 3.98
Smartly finished with shawl collar and self-belt. Cannon Mills fabric. Choose from yellow, blue, multistripe and plaids.
Sizes 6 to 14

Boys' Lambswool Sweaters 3.98
Luxurious 100% lambswool long-sleeve slip-on sweater styled with popular V-neck. Choose from most wanted colors.
Sizes 6 to 18

Denkert Football 2.29
Full official size and weight football of hand-tipped red pebble grain Pebtex. Rubber valve bladder.
Reg. 3.29

B.V.D. Boxer Shorts 3 for 2.83
Smart looking, premium prints on fine quality cotton broadcloth, full cut for comfort. Waist sizes 28-44.
95c each 3 for 2.83

B.V.D. Sox for Men, Boys
Long-wearing, fine fitting, famous quality sox in fastcolor blended yarns.
Men's Stretch Sox 1 pr./2.35
Men's Argyle Sox 1 pr./2.55
Boys' Fancy Sox 1 pr./2.05

26" European Lightweight Bikes 39.88
Models for Boys and Girls
Lightweight, yet sturdy tubular steel frame has Sturmey-Archer 3-speed gear, front and rear caliper brakes, black rubber 26" x 1 3/4" tires, hockeystick chain guard, reflector and kickstand included.

OPEN SUNDAY — TODAY
12 NOON to 5:00 P. M.

Christmas Store Hours: Daily from 9:30 'til 9:30 P.M.

OPEN TODAY

**DOORS OPEN
11:00 A.M.**
CLOSE 5:30 P.M.

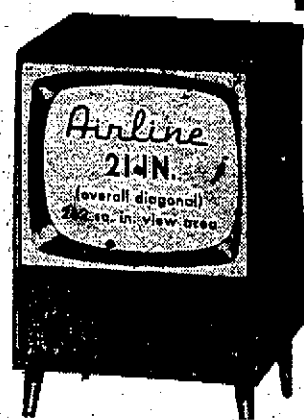
**SUNDAY
DECEMBER
15th**

**21-inch T.V. Console
FINAL PRICE SLASH!**

119⁷⁷

\$5 DOWN

- ★ YEAR'S GUARANTEE on Picture Tube
- ★ YEAR'S GUARANTEE All Other Tubes
- ★ SOUND OUT FRONT
- ★ HANDSOME MODERN CABINET



MONTGOMERY WARD-113 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

ENTIRE APPLIANCE INVENTORY

3-Speed Airline Phono



A wonderful gift for child or teen! Protecto-Arm pickup... no damage if dropped. You would expect to pay at least twice the price we are asking!

12⁷⁷ Limited Quantity REG. 22.95 **SAVE 10.18**

1958 Airline Hi-Fi radio-phonograph



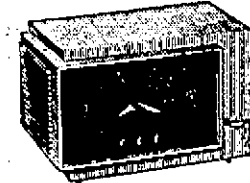
79⁷⁷
Compare with sets at \$60 more! New 14x2 1/2" woofer, 4" tweeter! Mahogany finish.

Portable TV-Phono Cart

REGULAR \$7.95 LIMIT ONE
All-metal construction on large size wheels. Convenient handle. Ideal for TV, radio, phono and other uses.

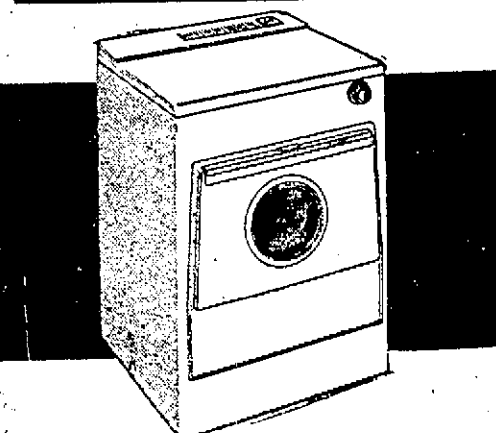
1.99

Reg. 39.95 Airline Clock Radio Serves You 4 Ways



24.77

Wakes you to music; turns on appliances; times cooking; tells you to sleep, turns self off.



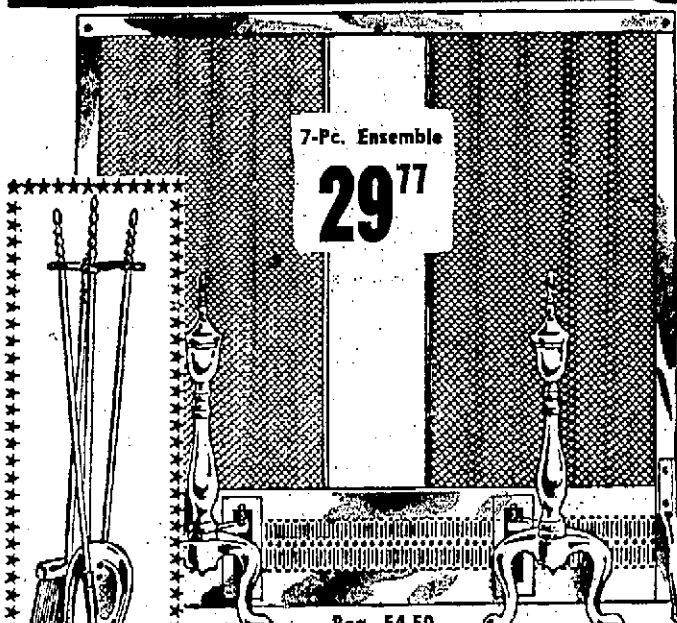
Regular 139.95 New '58 Automatic Washer

Low-priced! Rotating agitator wash action is gentle, yet thorough—you get up to 80% less lint. Saves soap, water, too!

89⁷⁷

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Today will be the LAST day that you will have the opportunity to choose from this wide selection of appliances at these terrific DISCOUNT prices! These are FINAL price REDUCTIONS! Hurry! Tomorrow may be too late!



29⁷⁷

Reg. 54.50

Fireplace Ensemble

Brass handled pull chain opens and closes brass mesh full length curtains. Polished Brass Andirons with matching 4-pc. brass fireplace set including poker, brush, shovel and stand.

**Ward's New TV's
REDUCED UP TO 40%
PRICED FROM \$55! BUY TODAY!**

**All Ward's 1958
HI-FI's
REDUCED**

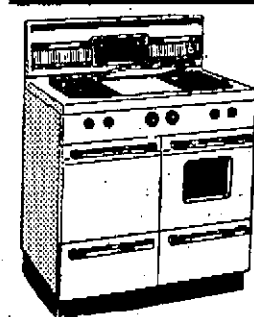
Now's your chance to own a fine new HI-FI at a fraction of its cost.

**Ward's Full Size
Electric DRYER**

REG. \$129.95. One-Dial control, 9-lb. capacity, and adjustable timer. **NONE TO DEALERS, Floor Samples.** **\$55**

**Ward's Supreme
GAS DRYER**

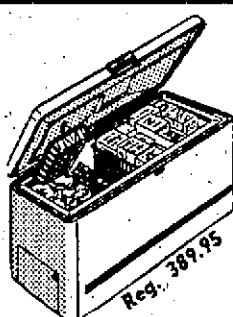
REG. \$269.95 Floor Samples **BE HERE EARLY FOR THIS BUY!** Yellow. **124⁷⁷**



**36" GAS range with
aluminum griddle**

149⁸⁸

Griddle converts to 5th burner. Clock-timer, 2 appl. outlets. Oven, broiler light, automatically.

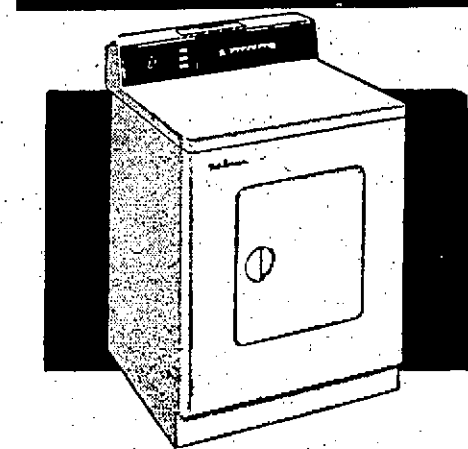


**Giant 20 cu. ft.
chest FREEZER**

299⁷⁷

\$10 DOWN

No monthly payments until March. Holds 700 lbs. food! 2 baskets, 3 dividers, juice rack.



209.95 Deluxe Gas WARDRIER

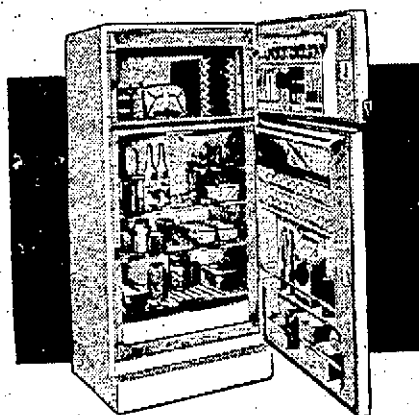
3-Heat settings to dry any fabric

\$5 DOWN, ON TERMS

REG. 209.95

Dries 9 lbs. clothes with "controlled" heat. Lint trap. Floor samples!

124⁷⁷



13.2 cu. ft. 2-door refrigerator-freezer combination...reg. 349.95

\$10 DOWN ON TERMS

Save \$30. Zero° freezer holds 112 lbs. Moist-cold refrigerator, fully automatic defrosting.

269⁷⁷

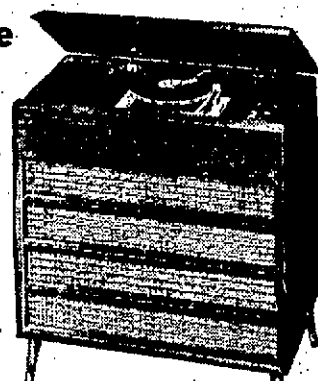
Ward's '58 HI-FI

269.95 Value

CLOSE-OUT

169⁷⁷

\$5 DELIVERS



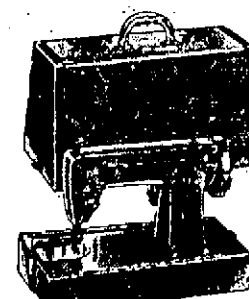
- ★ LARGE DYNAMIC MULTI SPEAKERS
- ★ POWERFUL, HIGH WATTAGE AMPLIFIER
- ★ 4-SPEED DE LUXE INTERMIX CHANGER
- ★ COMPACT ACOUSTICAL ALL WOOD CABINET

NEW 1958

Portable TV
\$55

- Aluminized picture tube
- Lightweight for easy carrying
- Portable, adjustable antenna

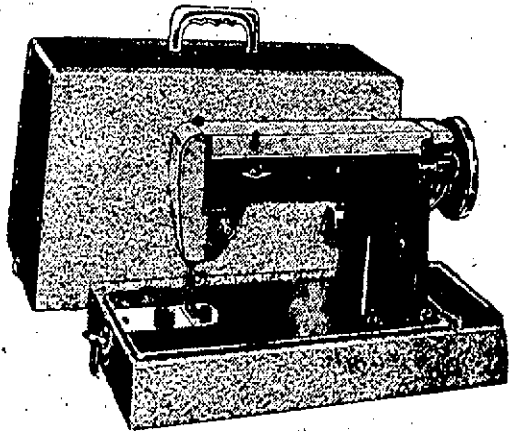
SORRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!



**Deluxe Portable
Sewing Machine**

84⁷⁷

Equals brands at \$50 more. Round Bobbin action, forward-reverse control. Attachments.



**Automatic Zig-Zag—does what
sewing machines at 159.95 do!**

\$5 DOWN ON TERMS

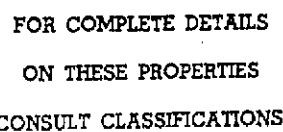
Guaranteed for 20 years! Sews professionally without attachments. Accessories included.

74⁷⁷

your Christmas Gift Guide

A PERFECT GIFT FOR THE HUNTER! BROWNING-WINCHESTER AND REMINGTON Shot Guns & Rifles PARKE SPORTING GOODS & HARDWARE 6731 ORANGE AVE.

CUSTOM TUNNELS
Beautifully colored, made for electric train tracks, sizes for 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 144, 168, 180, 216, 240, 270, 300, 324, 360, 420, 480, 540, 600, 648, 720, 792, 864, 936, 1008, 1080, 1152, 1224, 1296, 1368, 1440, 1512, 1584, 1656, 1728, 1800, 1872, 1944, 2016, 2088, 2160, 2232, 2304, 2376, 2448, 2520, 2592, 2664, 2736, 2808, 2880, 2952, 3024, 3096, 3168, 3240, 3312, 3384, 3456, 3528, 3600, 3672, 3744, 3816, 3888, 3960, 4032, 4104, 4176, 4248, 4320, 4392, 4464, 4536, 4608, 4680, 4752, 4824, 4896, 4968, 5040, 5112, 5184, 5256, 5328, 5400, 5472, 5544, 5616, 5688, 5760, 5832, 5904, 5976, 6048, 6120, 6192, 6264, 6336, 6408, 6480, 6552, 6624, 6696, 6768, 6840, 6912, 6984, 7056, 7128, 7200, 7272, 7344, 7416, 7488, 7560, 7632, 7704, 7776, 7848, 7920, 7992, 8064, 8136, 8208, 8280, 8352, 8424, 8496, 8568, 8640, 8712, 8784, 8856, 8928, 9000, 9072, 9144, 9216, 9288, 9360, 9432, 9504, 9576, 9648, 9720, 9792, 9864, 9936, 10008, 10080, 10152, 10224, 10296, 10368, 10440, 10512, 10584, 10656, 10728, 10800, 10872, 10944, 11016, 11088, 11160, 11232, 11304, 11376, 11448, 11520, 11592, 11664, 11736, 11808, 11880, 11952, 12024, 12096, 12168, 12240, 12312, 12384, 12456, 12528, 12600, 12672, 12744, 12816, 12888, 12960, 13032, 13104, 13176, 13248, 13320, 13392, 13464, 13536, 13608, 13680, 13752, 13824, 13896, 13968, 14040, 14112, 14184, 14256, 14328, 14400, 14472, 14544, 14616, 14688, 14760, 14832, 14904, 14976, 15048, 15120, 15192, 15264, 15336, 15408, 15480, 15552, 15624, 15696, 15768, 15840, 15912, 15984, 16056, 16128, 16200, 16272, 16344, 16416, 16488, 16560, 16632, 16704, 16776, 16848, 16920, 16992, 17064, 17136, 17208, 17280, 17352, 17424, 17496, 17568, 17640, 17712, 17784, 17856, 17928, 18000, 18072, 18144, 18216, 18288, 18360, 18432, 18504, 18576, 18648, 18720, 18792, 18864, 18936, 19008, 19080, 19152, 19224, 19296, 19368, 19440, 19512, 19584, 19656, 19728, 19800, 19872, 19944, 20016, 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81864, 81936, 82008, 82080, 82152, 82224, 82296, 82368, 82440, 82512, 82584, 82656, 82728, 82800, 82872, 82944, 83016, 83088, 83160, 83232, 83304, 83376, 83448, 83520, 83592, 83664, 83736, 83808, 83880, 83952, 84024, 84096, 84168, 84240, 84312, 84384, 84456, 84528, 84600, 84672, 84744, 84816, 84888, 84960, 85032, 85104, 85176, 85248, 85320, 85392, 85464, 85536, 85608, 85680, 85752, 85824, 85896, 85968, 86040, 86112, 86184, 86256, 86328, 86400, 86472, 86544, 86616, 86688, 86760, 86832, 86904, 86976, 87048, 87120, 87192, 87264, 87336, 87408, 87480, 87552, 87624, 87696, 87768, 87840, 87912, 87984, 88056, 88128, 88200, 88272, 88344, 88416, 88488, 88560, 88632, 88704, 88776, 88848, 88920, 88992, 89064, 89136, 89208, 89280, 89352, 89424, 89496, 89568, 89640, 89712, 89784, 89856, 89928, 90000, 90072, 90144, 90216, 90288, 90360, 90432, 90504, 90576, 90648, 90720, 90792, 90864, 90936, 91008, 91080, 91152, 91224, 91296, 91368, 91440, 91512, 91584, 91656, 91728, 91800, 91872, 91944, 92016, 92088, 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111096, 111168, 111240, 111312, 111384, 111456, 111528, 111600, 111672, 111744, 111816, 111888, 111960, 112032, 112104, 112176, 112248, 112320, 112392, 112464, 112536, 112608, 112680, 112752, 112824, 112896, 112968, 113040, 113112, 113184, 113256, 113328, 113400, 113472, 113544, 113616, 113688, 113760, 113832, 113904, 113976, 114048, 114120, 114192, 114264, 114336, 114408, 114480, 114552, 114624, 114696, 114768, 114840, 114912, 114984, 115056, 115128, 115200, 115272, 115344, 115416, 115488, 115560, 115632, 115704, 115776, 115848, 115920, 115992, 116064, 116136, 116208, 116280, 116352, 116424, 116496, 116568, 116640, 116712, 116784, 116856, 116928, 117000, 117072, 117144, 117216, 117288, 117360, 117432, 117504, 117576, 117648, 117720, 117792, 117864, 117936, 118008, 118080, 118152, 118224, 118296, 118368, 118440, 118512, 118584, 118656, 118728, 118800, 118872, 118944, 119016, 119088, 119160, 119232, 119304, 119376, 119448, 119520, 119592, 119664, 119736, 119808, 119880, 119952, 120024, 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<p>PLYMOUTH 4-DR. HARDTOP</p> <p>No. 2330: Smart years-ahead Plymouth, white/gold, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$636</p> <p>WAS \$3182 ... NOW \$2546</p>	<p>CUSTOM ROYAL 4-DR. SEDAN</p> <p>No. 6894: Top quality Dodge V-8 in two-tone green finish. Torqueflite push-button drive, power steering, other features.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$787</p> <p>WAS \$3874 ... NOW \$3087</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH CLUB SEDAN</p> <p>No. 2713: In rich red and white Sportana with many luxury features including special safety package. A real value.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$533</p> <p>WAS \$2779 ... NOW \$2246</p>	<p>DODGE V-8 LANCER</p> <p>No. 1251: Smart, low style hardtop in rich golden yellow finish. Has push-button drive, power steering, radio, etc.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$684</p> <p>WAS \$3461 ... NOW \$2777</p>
<p>PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE</p> <p>No. 3046: Belvedere quality car in lustrous cloud white. Push-button drive, dual exhaust, de luxe bumpers, other features.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$561</p> <p>WAS \$3048 ... NOW \$2487</p>	<p>DODGE FAMILY SEDAN</p> <p>No. 1270: This big four-door Dodge comes in gleaming ice blue with beautiful custom interior. Push-button drive, radio, etc.</p> <p>YOU SAVE \$667</p> <p>WAS \$3314 ... NOW \$2647</p>
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Casting caused a chain re-locations will be included so 9 P. M.

for the COLORcast of "Twelfth Night," which is on (4) at 6:30 p.m. today for 90 minutes. The new Laurie and Dick Davalos are cast in the roles of identical twins and they look enough alike to do it well. When he had to withdraw from the cast during rehearsals, so Rosemary Harris took over her part. It came to light that Rosemary and Dick Davalos don't look alike so Dick was dropped and Denholm Elliott became the other twin.

Shakespeare may not recognize his work but the writers believe they have improved the play for TV. Using dream sequence technique, the play is taken out of reality and becomes a fantasy, which should be an improvement. It's a jumble of confused identities

You won't miss much. E. G. Marshall is the narrator.

5:30 P. M.

"Our Mr. Sun," once on CBS, now pops up in COLOR on (4) with a full-hour look at the phenomenon that supplies us light and living.

6:30 P. M.

COLOR — "Twelfth Night" (4). This is the "Flicka" regular slot but will go next week to "Outlook" with Flicka off until Jan. 5 when it takes over Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour" time.

Jack Webb's new series, "People," will get a preview run on (7) in an unprecedented showing of a pilot film before the show is even definite.

"Mussolini," the story of the rise and fall of another Roman Empire, is told on "Twentieth Century" (2) with Walter Cronkite narrating. There is

COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) with Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien, Lisa Kirk, Carol Channing, and young singing sensation, Tommy Sands.

James Stewart directs and stars in a unique westernized version of "A Christmas Carol" on the "GE Theater" (2). A small boy runs away from home, disillusioned about Christmas, and meets Stewart, who tells him the story.

9:30 P. M.

A handsome young plumber who specializes in blackmail almost ruins the marriages of several suburban housewives on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2). Phyllis Thaxter and Craig Stevens are the stars.

Burton W. Chase, of Long Beach, newly elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors, talks taxes on "Dateline" (5).

Astronauts of the New Era

DAYTIME DATA

Sen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States on "U. N. in Action" (2) 8 a. m. to "Let's Take a Ride" (2) at 9 a. m. to a bi-chemistry laboratory. . . . Long Beach's Rev. Howard N. Stewart, Jr., of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, speaks on "The Light of Faith" (2) at 9:30 p. m. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mt) on "Face The Nation" (2) 10 a. m. . . . Chanukah is observed on "Frontiers of Faith" (2) at 10:30, with an explanation of the Jewish holiday and Quaker Christmas drama. . . . First Friends Church of White

some rare film included in this documentary.

7 P. M.

Timmy desires a bicycle and borrows a friend's to learn to ride. He hides it in the woods and a tramp steals it so Timmy has to give his new bike to the friend, "Lassie" (2) decides to find the thief.

The FBI National College is visited by "You Asked For It" (7) to see G-Men undergoing their training.

7:30 P. M.

"Jack Benny" (2) does his annual Christmas shopping for the first time on TV. For 15 years it's been a real funny radio episode and should be equally funny in sight and

of our story of a new England college, fraternity's battle against religious discrimination is told on "Chanukah" (7), a special telecast.

10 P. M.

Laraine Day portrays the wife of a ruthless self-centered man on the "Loretta Young Show" (4). Kim Spaulding is a writer who has relentless drive, until he sees himself mirrored in the warped soul of another.

An explosion in a quarry in which the foreman, who is used to handling explosives, is killed, is believed to be more than an accident by "Scotland Yard" (7).

Teddy Nadler and Norman Kruman are still in the "\$40,000 Challenge" running on (2).

honor poet John Green-
Whittier on "Great
Churches" (11) at 11:30. Dr.
Isaac Finkelstein expresses his
views on "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30.
Benny Goodman answers
questions on "Look Here" (4)
at 12:30 p. m. . . Rabbi Edgar
Magnin tells of Chanukah on
"The Light" at 1 p. m. . . **COLOR** for
"Citizelon On Art" (4) at 1
p. m. . . The oceans are dis-
cussed by Dr. Revelle of
the Scripps Institute of Ocean-
ography on "IGY" (4) at 1:30.
"Survival" (4) at 2 p. m. . .
The arm cave dwellers to cliff
hoppers . . . Final show for
"The Avalanche of Books" (2) at
2 p. m. until January . . . Peter
L. Brown, "The Great Book," sensa-

new, new, new. **Brooklyn**, 7:30 p.m., stars in the story of Sam Johnson on "Omnibus" (4).
4 p. m. . . . "Space Medicine"
 "Clete Roberts Report" (2).
4:30.
5 P. M.
 Viewers will take a fantastic
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SET FESTIVE PARTY MOOD

Spending all their spare moments these busy days making miniature Christmas trees which will grace the tables at the White Christmas Ball Saturday evening by Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental

Society at the Plush Horse are, from left, Mrs. J. Robert Soules, auxiliary president, Mmes. Edwin Squire Jr., Earl D. Donaldson, Eldor Sagehorn and John Tylicki. —(Staff Photo.)

Dance for Charity

All the glitter and sparkle associated with the holiday season will be in evidence Saturday evening as the Auxiliary to the Harbor District Dental Society presents its third annual White Christmas Ball at the Plush Horse in Redondo Beach.

Christmas music will set the festive mood as guests and members gather at 7 for the pre-dinner cocktail hour. Christmas trees will be adorned with silver, red

and green, garlands. Sequin stars and glittering snow will add to the holiday mood. Hanging from the four chandeliers will be clusters of mobile stars.

In charge of the event will be Mrs. Earl Hershman and Mrs. Arthur Hjelm. Mrs. J. Donald Horn is in charge of the decorations.

★ ★ ★
PROCEEDS FROM the White Christmas Ball will be used to further the auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children in the Harbor District area.

This year the Milton Paddock Puppet show again is being co-sponsored by the board of education, bringing a delightful new story of

L'il Petey's adventures in dental care and nutrition to the children of 56 elementary schools.

This year for the first time the puppet show is being co-sponsored by the auxiliary in the Protestant and Catholic parochial schools. Also new this year are kits of educational material which have been placed in the libraries for further information for the faculties.

According to Mrs. Earl Donaldson, dental health education chairman, the auxiliary's projects in pre-school, elementary, and high school levels reach an estimated 76,000 children in a year.

★ ★ ★
AMONG THE HAPPY groups who will enjoy the

evening's festivities are Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Chellis, who will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Downey.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey have invited Dr. and Mrs. Edward Platz; Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Nowling, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mense to enjoy the evening with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Craig Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poe.

A gay no-host table will include Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Squire, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Tylicki, Dr. and Mrs. Bryce Jacques, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nolan and Dr. and Mrs. H. Chester Moore.

Miss Peterson Home for Holiday

Home for the holidays—a phrase being sung by many a student these days—will become a reality today when Miss Eleanor Marie Peterson arrives in Long Beach to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Victor Peterson.

A graduate student in personnel guidance at Stanford University, she also is resident assistant in Florence Moore Hall.

Miss Peterson received her BA degree from UCLA and did graduate work at Cornell University before spending two years as national field secretary for Alpha Phi sorority.

Her father is president of Long Beach State College.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1957 SECTION W

'Cornered Look' Takes Over Bonzer Home Setting for Holiday Fete

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Women's Editor

With the acceptance of the new Paris-inspired chemise silhouette of simple unfitted lines, hats become more important. So for Spring, the California millinery designers are making hats the focal point of the costume—and literally, there will be many points. For this will be the season of the "cornered" silhouette.

Remember the tricorne hats of 20 or so years ago? Well, here we go again—back, back, back for inspiration. These "cornered" hats are called "Kevenhuller," and the name comes from the style of hat worn by the famous Austrian field-marshal Kevenhuller of the 18th Century. It really was a bicorne with high front and back flap, the highest point being the spout-like crease in the center front.

Each California milliner presented three variations on the Kevenhuller during the California Millinery Guild's Spring fashion show for buyers and press Monday in the Biltmore Bowl. Manufacturers taking part were Leslie-James, Sonni Millinery, Suzy Lee, Wilshire Millinery, Phil Strann, Louis Skopp, Yvonne of California, John Andrews Co., Cathay Hats, Charles of California, Walter A. Muller Co., Inc., and Belaire Modes.

Co-chairmen of the colorful event were Buddy Hirsch and Jack Finkel.

Models wore black silk chemises designed especially for the show by Georgia Bullock and the very, very expensive fur stoles and scarfs worn as accessories were from Beckman Furs. (And don't think a fur piece does not enhance a costume!)

★ ★ ★
TAKE YOUR PICK—there will be small hats, large hats, pillboxes, plateau hats, sailors, cloches and profiles—some have the "points" turned up, others have brims that roll back from the face—many are tailored in trim—others glamorously laden with flowers or draped in silk. These two, three and four corner hats will fit every type face and suit each individual taste for there has never been such a selection!

If you like flowers, you'll love the Spring hats for they closely resemble a flower garden. There is every color imaginable, with particular emphasis on the yellows, oranges and green shades with rosy hot pink a strong contender for milady's choice. Flowers are used as single giant blossoms or small ones massed solidly over entire hats. Or single petals are sewn all over the hat crowns—or if you like, they are in clusters, wreaths or garlands. Silk organza is used profusely in draping not only in solid tones but in ombre shadings, in multi-color, and

in stripes, Chiffon and striped taffeta play an important role in trim also.

★ ★ ★
HERE ARE high lights of the individual collections:

Belaire Modes by Michael Terre . . . Tricornes, big and little with rolled-back brims.

Cathay Hats . . . The tricorne plateau in three sizes, along with a new envelope bicorne with bloused crowns;

Charles of California by Charles Golden . . . Three sizes in the tricorne shape, often with asymmetric lines and worn slightly askew;

Leslie-James . . . Three tricorne shapes, large ones massed with giant silk roses and swirled with maline, a medium sized tricorne in Milan, with stitched velvet facing and small tricornes with veiling over the top pressed over flat roses;

★ ★ ★
PHIL STRANN . . . Plateau tricornes, made in straw with separate organza plateau over the top with flowers peeping out between the two, plus small, three-corner pillboxes;

Suzy Lee . . . Large tricorne sailors with flat brims covered with flowers, pillbox tricornes set on bands, veils and delicate jeweling used with great discretion;

Wilshire Millinery . . . Wide, rolled brimmed tricornes, small tricornes pillboxes and tailored tricornes,

(Continued on Pg. W-4, Col. 4)

Nightingales and their guests will be entertained at a Christmas coffee Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Bonzer, 25 15th Place.

Touchees of Christmas will be everywhere apparent throughout the house, dominated by a large white Christmas tree with blue lights and multi-colored ornaments in the living room. On the staircase landing before the stained glass windows there will be a graceful madonna set amid a gold spray.

★ ★ ★
A POWDER BLUE tulle miniature tree decorated with dark blue velvet bows will center the table. In silver candelabras on either side candles will be placed in the form of angels.

Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, president, will be assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. Loether J. Buck, vice president, and Mrs. Bonzer, president-elect.

★ ★ ★
AT A RECENT meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Lucas, Nightingales brought Christmas gifts to be given to children who are patients at Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside Hospital.



COMPLETE DECORATIONS FOR HOLIDAY BALL

Completing table decorations for the third annual White Christmas Ball to be given Saturday evening by the Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Society are, from left, Mmes. Roland W. Hansen,

Earl A. Hershman and J. Donald Horn. Proceeds will be used to further the Auxiliary's efforts toward dental health education for children in the Harbor District area.—(Staff photo.)

Variations on Kevenhuller, 18th Century Theme



INTERPRETATIONS of the Kevenhuller (the most popular tri-cornered hat of the 18th Century) are offered in the Spring millinery collections by California designers. The profile Kevenhuller, at left, is hand draped Balibuntl straw trimmed with vari-

gated organza and set off with a pin. It can be worn with the drape hanging straight down or thrown around the neck and is from Sonni Millinery. Cathay Hats Inc., designers, are using the citrus colors of lemon, lime and orange in their

Spring collections such as the Toyo Envelope Kevenhuller in the center. The top is layers of folded chiffon in the three colors. "California Golden Apple" is the name given by Belaire Modes to the hat at right for it is a clear, vibrant yellow. Designed

by Michael Terre, it is of Balibuntl wreathed with jeweled apple blossoms and draped in dyed-to-match silk maline. Twelve millinery firms took part in the Monday show at the Biltmore Bowl.—(Photos courtesy of California Millinery Guild.)

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

WISE WOMEN, those members of Bixby Knolls Garden Club. They know that Husbands (this time of year Husband is Always Capitalized!) are growing restless under the increasing number of their (said wives) Christmas shopping bills arriving in every mail delivery.

Sooooo, BKGC gals just up and smoooth the troubled waters each year about now (this is the critical period) by entertaining their Husbands at a party. It will take place Friday with Husbands joining wives at Lucille and Charles Sherman's home, 4014 Elm Ave., for cocktails first then on to Lillian and Harold Maggart's home, 8940 Myrtle Ave., for dinner and dancing.

Final strategy was laid for this wily affair during a high level meeting at Ray (I've spent too-much-too-but-let-it-be-fun) Roggeven's home recently. Hertha Dial's courage was infectious. She also allowed herself to be elected chairman of the club for the coming year.

Shopping wives and placated Husbands expected to be present include Edna and Bill Abrams, Helen and Ralph Bowdle, Sue and Art Buell, Decnie and Chris Conway, Mari-alice and Pres Johnson, Lucille and Vern Langford, Kay and Bill Nesbitt, Joyce and Bert Paul, Mary Edna and Floyd Williams, Dorothy and Woody Wilsey, Frances and Ray Parker, Hal and Pat Horrocks, Peg and Ray Webb, John (you-certainly-have-dear-but-as-long-as-it's-for-me-you're-forgiven) Roggeven with Kay and Roy (you-still-haven't-learned -it- doesn't- grow-on-trees-have-you-honey) Dial with Hertha.

WHEN Jim Munholland's best friend and severest critic decorates their home for Christmas she doesn't just sling a couple of red candles on the mantle. Not Betty! She does wondrous things each December to 275 Argonne Ave. Their guests at a cocktail buffet next Friday night, officers of El Bokai Shrine and heads of lodge units and their wives, will know we speak the truth when they see such things as the buffet centerpiece, a fountain bubbling with water tinted red over besequined red carnations. Betty will put finishing touches on two trees this week—one to be set afloat on the pool and the other to fill a corner of the lanni room. There'll be other lovely decorations: gold and white, stars and bells, living room and hall.

THE BOYS AT SC's Theta Xi house ate food that tasted just like mother used to make last Sunday up there on campus. That figures. Mothers made it! It was the date of the fraternity's Mothers Club holiday party for their sons. Localities, headed by Beth Tenkoff, president, carrying baskets of goodies for the 200 greedy Greeks, were Mary Brooks, Carol Gordon, Helen Boie, La Verne Johnson, Carol Winterburn and Ruth Huddleson.

Sandlarks' 'Fantasy' Is Whamo Success!

Congratulations are in order for Sandlarks whose annual Christmas Fantasy, a fabulous display of fabulous Christmas decorations, ended last Sunday. And we mean congratulations in neon letters 10 feet high!

All the various decorations are donated each year by townspeople, individuals or business firms, as entries in a charitable competition. The display is free to the public each year and what's more every entry is for sale with the prices—from just a little bit to quite a lot—plainly marked on them for easy "shopping!"

Mrs. Frank Lovejoy (her husband, "Meet McGraw" TV star, officiated at the awards presentation) bought the sweepstakes winner BEFORE it was selected as such! Entered by Joe Orsino it was a handsome arrangement made with a big brass candelabra, bright with gold and red and tiny lights. Men, apparently, were the best customers. "Multiple" buyers were Jack Hanstein, Homer Rulin, M. A. Nishkian, Miles Arnold, Earl Fast and Lebo Brewer. "VI" Dovey bought two and so did Dorothy Wilsey.

Gloria Grandie was the efficient (and charmingly calm!) general chairman, aided and abetted by just about every member of the philanthropic club.

One other group of people we think deserve a pat on the back. They are the individuals who designed, made and donated entries as personal contributions to the event. Hope we have them all and have them right when we list Jean Moore (our IPT society reporter), Dorothy White, Phyllis Turman, Betty Faucett, Virginia Page, Lois Brown, Jim Cooney and Pat Buck whose entry was placed in the name of the Night-ingles.

AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas dinner (with plenty of old fashioned beforehand) took place at "Aunt Maggie" and "Uncle Fred" McKinney's home last Saturday when they entertained for an intimate group of friends they've known "since days of olde." Artistic Maggie and Fred truly transformed their house into a turn of the century setting. They even lined the wall with "portraits" of ancestors, nefarious and otherwise, made from styrofoam with felt features.

Guests were required to wear old-time costumes, too. Complying with hilarious results were Liz Tucker, Dorothy and John Munholland (he arrived as a hunter, carrying a long rifle and honest to goodness turkey), Carlene and Jack Burrell, Ann Bishop and Flossie and Art Rene (she came as Grandma Moses and was so authentic she almost out-Mosed Grandma!)

★ ★ ★
SPIRITS OF CHRISTMAS were gaily poured and consumed at Betty and "Bix" Bixby's home, 45 Dana Pl., Wednesday evening. Assisting at the informal and typically hospitable affair were Ann and Sid Exley and Dorothy and John Munholland (where have we heard those names before?)

★ ★ ★
IF ASSISTANCE League provisionals don't feel angelic this morning it isn't because they weren't wearing halos last night! The provisionals, you see, made all arrangements for the league's annual holiday Silver Ball which ended at Virginia Country Club a few brief hours ago. Partying members and husbands provided the halos, at least in their minds, when they discovered the grandest party ever waiting for them. Dixie Millie was general chairman and among decorations she and her committee arranged, kept secret until last night, were: a lush white carpet generously sprinkled with glitter rolled out in welcome for guests, far more effective than the traditional red carpet treatment! Another gasp producer was the "cloud" that transformed the dining room ceiling into a shimmering sky, filled with silver-white helium inflated balloons floating gracefully at varying heights, each attached to individual chairs by means of fine invisible nylon threads.

★ ★ ★
Halo-hatted provisionals responsible were: Rod Strong, Dorothy Adkisson, Evelyn Berg, Julia Holmes, Betty Williams, Elaine Taylor, Polly Marsh, Helen Summy, Marjorie McNair, Myra Parks and Midge Sink.

★ ★ ★
THEIR VISIT in Long Beach will end in a blaze of fun and friendship for Dr. Fred and Jane Ten Eyck. They have been visiting parents, Marian and Warren, en route from Panama, where Fred has been on flight surgeon duty for the Air Force, to Mayos, where he will take further study for the next three years. Now about this blaze of fun bit, Jane and Fred leave next Sunday but before they do they'll entertain at a cocktail party Saturday to be co-hosted by brother Jack Ten Eyck, arriving that day from Bakersfield. They've been tracking down as many of their old Stanford and SC classmates as they can find to tell them to join them at the wassail and farewell bowl.

★ ★ ★
GOP STOOD for "grand old party" in every sense of the word last Sunday when the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women entertained at a champagne brunch and fashion show in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette. Among those present who marked their ballots in favor of such pleasant shindigs were Ethel and Bill Grant (he toted home TWO hams, given separately as door awards!), Dorothy and Logan Goodnight, Helen and Clem Fromlath, Edith and Sam Ashbrook, Eleanor and Will Sweeney, Jerry and Lyman Vaughan, Helen and Irving Mozingo, Ruth and Willard Drown, Captain George Schiff and wife, Virginia, Bonnie and Herb Klockstein, Georgia and Clare McCord (they tricked Clare into modeling the new suit he was wearing), Irene Tropanier, "Bertie" Royer, Muriel and Glen Scott, Grace and Richard Bixby (he "bolted the party," sneaking out early to go up to the Rams game!) and, of course, the club's president, Anne Bowler and husband, John.

★ ★ ★
SPEAKING OF Ann Bowler — what energy! What zip! After her grueling task Sunday piloting the GOP party she was still fresh as a daisy Monday for hostingess chores at a luncheon she gave at Captain's Inn. Among her guests were Arah Way, Betty Davis, Aime Banno, Pat Day, Hildegarde Jones, Annette Brewer, Elna Ducote, Harriet Burghardt, Jerry Vaughan, Ida Hagelberg, Sylvia Meigs, Gwen Delmore, Norma Messerschmitt, Agnes Haverly, Letha Yockey, Fern Kelly and Lee Rochford.

★ ★ ★
FAVORITE SONG right now for Ruth Cree and Katherine and Leland Edwards is "They'll Be Home for Christmas" and they hum it with the fervor of Bing in front of a microphone. Naturally, "they" are Betty and Bill Edwards with their two small sons, William and Cree, who will drive into town from Atherton next Friday for a 10-day holiday visit.



MERRY DAY FOR LITTLE CLUB

Thursday was a merry day for members of the Little Club when they gathered for their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Buol, retiring president. Pictured offering a toast to the season are, from left, Mrs. Rolland G. Swaffield, founder of this exclusive and highly regarded club; Buol, Louis V. Cassaday, incoming president; and William Hosking, chairman of productions. Mrs. John Halbert was party chairman. For many years Little Club has devoted its philanthropic efforts to making layettes for needy families. This year, in addition, they are presenting two complete layettes each to five local hospitals.—(Staff photo.)

Free Admission

More Brains Needed

By ILKA CHASE

Bobbysoxers idols must go! We are moving into a sterner era where they and kindred vulgarities have no place. Nobody says they are to blame because the Russians have Sputniks and we do not, but the fact that the hysterical cult of such men exist among a great proportion of our youth is indicative of the kind of home, life and schooling that prevail in this country to too great an extent. Too many happy coeds are lacking sadly in disciplined thought. The homes probably are more guilty than the schools.

Unfortunately in America, motherhood is regarded as sacred. I don't know why fathers should be considered profane but rarely do they rate a kind word, yet the truth is parenthood doesn't sanctify either sex.

There are thousands of parents who are slovenly, lazy, vicious and ignorant. They are singularly ill-equipped to rear young, but they have young who grow up without guidance and who, along the path of their growing, fritter away the precious years on an intellectual diet of sensationalized sex, crime and vapid entertainment.

TO ANY AMERICAN, the thought of life in a communist police state is appalling, but we are foolish if we do not realize that the Russians, like many other Europeans, have a stronger and more demanding school curriculum than we do and that it pays off—a fact we have learned from the rude jolt just received from two rockets.

One of our most distinguished men, Dr. James Kilian Jr., now President Eisen-

hower's special assistant in charge of the country's scientific defense program, has put his finger on our national weakness. Said Dr. Killian, "There has been avoidance if not evasion of the intellectual tax which must be paid if our intellectual budget is to be balanced."

In Russia, the boys and girls start studying algebra and geometry in the sixth grade, trigonometry and calculus in the ninth, and by the time they graduate they have had 10 years of mathematics.

MATHEMATICS tends to limber the brains and it is quite possible that having learned to think, young Soviet scientists may begin thinking communism isn't so hot. But even at this stage of their political development with the world the way it is today their scientific training is invaluable.

In America we know that brains and freedom are not incompatible. We can have both, but you can't get an education without applying yourself, and we are lazy. Our habits of thought are lazy and we prefer the sugar-coated to the real.

Consider the masses of paper fed to us by television. Our most popular entertainers are singing stars, many of them attractive and talented, but their programs are innocuous to the point of vacuity. Rarely are we required to contribute the tiniest bit of thought or reflection to grasp the content. We never are challenged by satire, rarely stimulated by saty comedy.

Omnibus tries hardest and frequently succeeds in bringing something memorable. On its lonely outpost it is to be congratulated.

ANOTHER GOOD attempt at raising television's sights is being made by Westinghouse on its program for children: "Adventures in Num-

Gold Decor at Tea in Harris Home

Mrs. John A. Harris, 320 W. Bixby Rd., opened her festively decorated home recently to the Junior Matrons of Ebell for their annual Christmas tea. Arrangements of gold ornaments and green boughs were used in the wall planters and on the gold coffee table.

Conversational piece on the Belgian lace covered table was an arrangement of three graduated balls covered with green tulle ruffles on a gold pole. Topping it was a version of "Sputnik."

A mistletoe corsage was presented to each of the 135 guests as they were greeted by Mrs. C. W. Poole, chairman. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell Club president; C. F. Wisner, Roland L. Coltrane, J. Roscoe Howell and Floyd Hickman and Miss Margaret I. Wackerle.

The Chansonettes sang Christmas carols during the afternoon.

Card Fete Tuesday

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., will have a card party Tuesday noon at Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments will be served.

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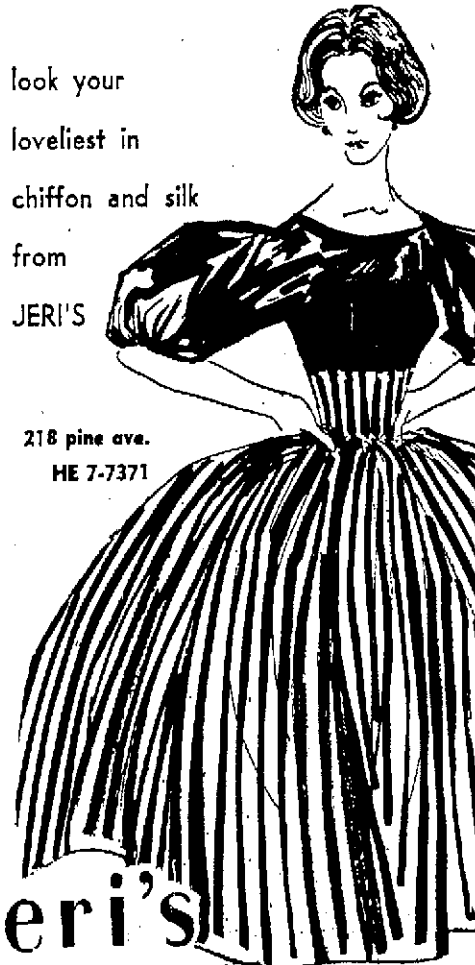
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University Club Mood Merriest

There are very few places where a gayer holiday mood now permeates the hours than at the University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., since the season has narrowed down to a handful of festive days before Christmas.

The oceanfront clubhouse has been an increasingly popular cocktails or dinner rendezvous during these past few busy pre-holiday weeks. The pace quickened again this weekend with the formal advent of the club's planned holiday parties.

Saturday the youngest children of members were fêted at an afternoon Santa Claus

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party with Gumbo the clown assisting St. Nick in providing the entertainment and distributing the gifts. Co-chairmen Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere and Mrs. Robert Manning and their committee served punch and cookies following the program.

WEDNESDAY the teen-age children will have their annual holiday dinner dance at the club, dancing to the music of Jim Ogden and his Half Notes from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Co-chairmen for this affair are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hull, Robert Devitt and Cavaliere.

Members and their wives will gather next Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m. for the club's second annual open house. A delicious buffet as well as punch and egg nog will be served. Entertainment will be furnished by Jeri Pack at the organ and piano and by Sid Bruster, violinist.

THE FINAL party of the season—and the liveliest—will be the traditional New Year's Eve cocktail dinner dance for members and guests.

The club will be more extensively decorated this year than ever before, manager John Reedy has announced, thanks to the interest of members' wives Mmes. Philip Brewer, Stephen Pace and Roger D. Coleman, proprietors of a party supply shop in Belmont Shore and professional decorators.



CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae board members are creating imaginative holiday decorations to be sold at their Christmas bazaar Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Horn, 5625 Los Santos Dr. All area Thetas are invited to the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will be donated to Long Beach philanthropies. At work are (from left) Mmes. Clayton Pittman, president; Douglas Watland, Sterling Blakeman and John Ferguson.—(Staff.)

Announce New Teens Program

Girls from 12 to 17 years of age may register Monday and Tuesday for Teen-Age Supper Klub (TASK), the YWCA's new program for girls, announces Mrs. Hollis C. Miller, chairman of the teen-age program.

TASK was introduced in September as a new approach to teen-age work in the community. Emphasis is on small group activity. Physical activities, discussion groups and the supper hour assure outlets for teen-age energy, for the expression of opinion or concern and the sharing of new ideas. Variety makes it possible for each girl to find her place and consistent leadership provides necessary guidance.

Miss Carol Nyholm and Mrs. Donald Barr, directors for the teen-age program, will supply registration information.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

A little bit of past, present, and future in the happenings at Long Beach State College this week.

Last Sunday sophomore class officers kidnaped officers of the frosh, junior, senior, and graduate classes and spirited them away to the home of Lynette Budnick for a breakfast. Purpose was to organize all class officers for future school projects. Sitting there in their p. i. s (the kidnappings occurred at 5:30 a. m.) the bigwigs of the five classes feasted on pancakes, orange juice, bacon, hot apple sauce, and coffee as they decided that the first project they would work on should be an alumni talent show.

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT on campus, California Student Teachers Assn. and the International Relations Club merged forces to sponsor a panel discussion on "Comparative Education." Drawing upon students from other lands plus faculty members well versed in the educational systems of other countries, the evening saw a comparison of educational philosophies of France, Spain, India, Chile, Germany, Russia and Indonesia.

HAD A NOTE from the Newman Club to the effect that the group recently donated \$125 worth of books to the library, with local area Knights of Columbus helping the Newmanites foot the bill.

Also had a phone call from a member of Omega Alpha Delta to the effect that this group (women's service organization) has selected the Exceptional Children's Foundation for its holiday philanthropy. This makes three LBSC groups which are aiding this particular institution.

SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY are the busy days at State this week. Today Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business fraternity) initiates 32 pledges and installs a new slate of officers in ceremonies starting at 3 p. m. in La Ronde Rue Restaurant. Kermit Sadler will handle the AKPsi gavel for the coming semester.

At 5:30, it's the International Relations Club having its Christmas Party at the home of Julie Estevanez in Garden Grove. After sampling a variety of foods of many lands, there will be music and singing with an international atmosphere. Pat Oberg is president of the IRC and Dr. LeRoy Hardy is adviser. Between the two of them, they have things humming as this year's membership is 40 against last year's 15, and the group is much more active around campus.

And at 7 p. m., it's the Delta Zeta Christmas party at Diana Miettunen's in Garden Grove. About 50 persons are expected to attend the event which features the traditional white elephant gift exchange and sees Valjeann Worden trying to avoid being stuck with the same useless present which has been her fate for several years running.

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST day of classes prior to the holidays. Before students lay down their books for a while, they will gather for the annual Christmas Assembly in the Little Theater at 10 a. m. Bearing out the theme that Christmas is music, is Charles Dickens and is devotion, the program will include community singing, foreign Christmas Carols sung by the LBSC Madrigal Singers, Phyllis Robertson reading one of Dickens' works, and a profound reading by Bill Womack to set the Christmas mood.

In the afternoon Alpha Phi Sorority will hold open house for all independents, faculty and fellow Greeks.

Place is the Soroptimist House, time 1 to 4 p. m., and coffee, donuts, and cider are on tap. Purpose of the event, which is intended to become a yearly one, is to get everyone acquainted and start the Christmas season in a friendly way.

And Wednesday night about 30 members of the Board of Student Organizations will go Christmas caroling to five of the local hospitals. After their tour is ended, the group will adjourn to Carol Footer's home for hot cider, doughnuts, and popcorn (popped in a brick fireplace, it sez here), with singing, dancing, and listening to records rounding out the evening.

I. Miller

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Entertain Board at Luncheon

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop was hostess Friday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at Assistance League Clubhouse with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Turner, and outgoing members of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women executive board, as honored guests.

Mrs. Turner recently moved to Long Beach from her home in Riverton, N. J. She resides at 1030 E. Ocean Blvd.

The clubhouse was artistically decorated in the Christmas motif, and a book review in keeping with the spirit of the season was given by the hostess.

Mrs. Dunlop this month completes two years of service as president of the Republican Council. Bidden from her board were Mmes. Gus Walker, Logan Goodknight, Gladys O'Donnell, Larry J. Inman, Ray H. Throp, Reese D. Hansen, Francis Heusel, P. J. Powell, Herbert Hudson, H. T. Gilstrap, Howard Merriam, Katherine Lanzer, Herbert Polhill, Richard Good, John Fraser, Ray Boley, Dean Gilmore, Fred Capouch and Miss Jeannie Carlin.

Rebekah Party

Rebekah Cleaners Club will conduct its Christmas party and traditional exchange of gifts Thursday for members and visiting Rebekahs. The event will also mark the organization's birthday party.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W3
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1957

War I Widows

Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows World War I, will meet Monday, at 6:45 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Building.

with Mrs. Thomas Rose presiding. Election of officers and a gift exchange will take place.



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OUR 38TH YEAR IN LONG BEACH

'Subsidence' Talk Topic

Rear Adm. Ralph K. James, commander of the Long Beach Navy Shipyard, will speak on subsidence when 18th Congressional Republican Women hostess their annual meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The public is invited.

Included on the program will be installation of 1958 officers, led by Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., president. Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell, executive member of the Republican State Central Committee and a member of the Los Angeles County Central Committee.

Other new leaders to take office are Mrs. Glenn Scott, first vice president; Mrs. George N. Schiff, second vice president; Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, third vice president; Mrs. Lee Benno, recording secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Meles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shiras M. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. H. F. Del-



Rear Adm. Ralph James more, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. L. Way, auditor.

Awards to GOP Women



Highlight of the recent convention of Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women at the Ambassador Hotel for Mrs. John D. Bowler of Long Beach was the individual award presented her for obtaining the most new members for a federation club.

Mrs. Bowler who next Wednesday will be reinstalled as president of 18th Congressional District Republican Women, led all members of the county with 52 new members "signed up" during 1957. Her club as a whole was awarded a flag flown over the nation's capitol for showing the greatest percentage of membership increase—48 per cent—in clubs of from 300 to 500 members.

Dianas Planning Pair of Parties

Dianas Club, membered by well known young matrons of Long Beach, will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Pine Tuesday evening. A dinner will precede the group's traditional gift exchange.

In addition to this affair,

N. W. FITTERMAN
Violinist - Teacher
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Yule Party Thursday

Yule party of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of the Harbor Area will take place Thursday noon in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Fern Burg and Mrs. Elsa Oldenbern will be hostesses.

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OPEN EVENINGS
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ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH FOR 40 YEARS

Our Children
Don't Spoil Illusion
of Santa and Visit

By ANGELO PATRI

Every year along about holiday time someone is sure to ask, "Is it right to tell a child that there is a Santa Claus who brings his Christmas gifts?" I say, "Yes! It's a fine idea!"

There is a wide span of time with all its varied experiences between a grown-up and a little child. The grown-up person lives in a world of actualities where cause and effect are highly important elements in daily living; where facts are hard and money talks. Not so little children. They are spared this matter-of-fact world and its hardy ways so that they may grow into it gradually through measured experiences. This by the wise provisions of nature against which we may battle in vain.

SCHOOL MENUS
Tasty Fare at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 16 to 20:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, peach half with cottage cheese, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, cherry sauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY.
FRIDAY: HOLIDAY.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, Spanish rice, buttered green beans, sliced orange salad, asparagus, and egg salad, sliced lunchmeat and cheese sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream.

TUESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, sliced peaches, toasted French bread and milk. A la carte: Bean and bacon soup, lasagne, spinach, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, molded perfection salad, egg salad sandwich, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, grapefruit sections.

WEDNESDAY: Cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, garden peas, molded cranberry salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup, cubed turkey on mashed potatoes, garden peas, tropical fruit salad, stuffed celery, tuna salad sandwich, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, fresh fruit cup.

THURSDAY: HOLIDAY.
FRIDAY: HOLIDAY.

SANTA CLAUS is a good fairy. He brings gifts and suggests the giving of gifts as well as receiving them. He comes right across the sky in his sleigh drawn by tiny reindeer. His sleighbells ringing to make the music, the reindeer dance along, and Santa's scarlet dress and shiny black boots are the uniform that speaks of warmth of heart and Christmas spirit.

WBA Dinner
Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will meet Tuesday at noon for its annual Christmas dinner at Macchinitis Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A business session is scheduled at 1 p.m.

Look Who's Dancing...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Dec. 16
4:30—First Season Silver Medallists.
5:30—First Season Gold Medallists.
6:30—Second Season Bronze Medallists.

Dec. 17
4:30—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Tinsel Prom," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. L. G. Lovett, Floyd Sutton; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

Dec. 18
4:30—Freshman Beauties and Belles of Lakewood, "Holiday Prom," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. J. P. Crews; chairman, Mrs. Edgar King.

Dec. 19
6:15—Sophomore Beauties and Belles of Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Straw; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.

Dec. 20
8:00—Junior Beauties and Belles, "Christmas Ball," date dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Charles Young; chairman, Mrs. Mel Duncan.

Dec. 21
4:30—Freshman Jambalaya, "Tinsel Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Thomas Capel; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.

Dec. 22
6:15—Sophomore Jambalaya, "Tinsel Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George A. Chapman; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.

Dec. 23
8:00—Junior Jambalaya, "Tinsel Prom," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Roy Duckett; chairman, Mrs. Phyllis J. Rodewier.

Dec. 24
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Russell Purcell; chairman, Mrs. Harry W. Thiel.

Dec. 25
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Polina Nicholas, Jack Jenkins; chairman, Mrs. Frank O'Brien.

Dec. 26
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. William S. Vroom; chairman, Mrs. George Watts.

Dec. 27
4:30—Freshman Hi-Steppers, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Carl Hoffman; chairman, Mrs. Leonard Wiedrick.

Dec. 28
6:15—Sophomore Hi-Steppers, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. John Huffman; chairman, Mrs. Paul Comings.

Dec. 29
8:00—Hi-Steppers, "Christmas Ball," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert Rosby; B. D. Winton; chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Sheerer.

Dec. 31
9:00—Flaids and Petticoats, "Sleighbell Swing," western toga. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert W. Ray; chairman, Mrs. Stanley C. V. Worman and Gen. M. Logan.

3:15—Freshman Jambalaya and Seniors of Paramount, "Tinsel's Twist," western toga. Patronesses, Mrs. Ernest Henderson, Vernon Miller; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Pezold.

5:00—Senior Rhythm Steppers of Paramount, "Tinsel's Twirls," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert Poe, Frank E. Hopkins; chairman, Mrs. Martin Peterson.

8:30—Ten Teens, "Tinsel Ball," dinner dance, formal. Patronesses, Mrs. Jack Schickel; chairman, Mrs. Carl O. Begler.



Robert Thomas Viola Casselle

Music Program Climax
of Ebell Club Year

As a festive climax to its 1957 club year, Ebell of Long Beach has planned a delightful musical program Monday featuring Viola Casselle, soprano, and Robert Thomas, tenor.

The club will not resume meetings until Jan. 6, so to offer members an opportunity to wish each other season's greetings a coffee hour will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, president, and her board will welcome members and guests to the gala yuletide event.

A favorite with Ebell audiences, Miss Casselle is returning by popular request. She has appeared with the San Francisco Opera Co. and Cincinnati Summer Opera Assn.

THOMAS, tenor soloist in Gazelles Club to Aid Needy at Christmas

Christmas stockings for a deserving family will be stuffed when Gazelles Club of Long Beach has its annual party Tuesday in the home of Diane Reed.

New officers of the club include Mrs. Carl Womack, president; James Cross, vice president; William Hess, corresponding secretary; Harold Rabb, treasurer; Lyle Caplinger, publicity; Robert McClellan, hostess, and Miss Diane Reed, recording secretary.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 15, 1957

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Delight her with a gift of fashion this Christmas—give her Beauty and Luxury in wearables she can use. Remember, we specialize in Half and Larger sizes Exclusively!

- ★ COATS
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- ★ ROBES
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- ★ HOSE

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Just in time for holiday wearing we bring you
Pre-Christmas Reductions
on a special group of
Cocktail Dresses

Holiday Shopping Hours beginning December 9th } 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Free parking — we validate with purchase.
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Exquisite 6-pc. silver tea & coffee, set
PLUS... 22-cup coffee urn
regularly 275.00 **139.95*** *plus fed. tax

Magnificent silverplate tea service with SPECIAL ADDITION... the 22-cup coffee urn, in the "Royal" pattern by Gordon. This most elegant service includes a tea pot, coffee pot, sugar and creamer, waste bowl and service tray... available for a limited time only.

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Demo Women's Study Club Readies Party for Yule Season

Democratic Women's Study Club will have its annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Linden Hall with Mrs. L. H. Jernagin in charge of the program.

Refreshments, replacing the usual luncheon, will be served by Mrs. E. S. Luther and Mmes. Frank Parker and Anna Sykes. Members will take canned goods donations for Christmas baskets.



BUSY, HAPPY TIMES

Merry preparations are well under way by the Long Beach Water Department for a Christmas party and dance Monday night in Belmont Recreation Center. Mmes. Jeanne Barreto and Odessa Halstead, standing by tree, peek over the shoulders of Mmes. Pat Smith, Jessie Livingston and Estelle Gruwell. Variety acts and a visit by Santa will spark the party for family and friends of employees. H. C. Levy is general chairman.—(Staff photo.)

Time for Egg Nog Festivity

Members of the Long Beach Symphony Juniors, junior auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will entertain their husbands at the club's annual egg nog party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arntzen, 272 Granada Ave.

As guests chat informally over cups of rich egg nog or glasses filled with sparkling pink champagne, both to be served from a beautifully arranged buffet table, they will enjoy background music of traditional Christmas carols carried throughout the Arntzen's home on their hi-fi system.

Colors of pink and gold will be artistically carried out in all the decorations for the evening. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Mrs. Glen Gilmore, social

chairman; Mrs. Earl Milton, president, and their assistants, Mrs. Raymond Hill and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson.

Santa to Visit Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge and Oasis Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows, will combine forces at 7:30 p.m. Monday to stage a Christmas party and visit from Santa Claus at Machinists Hall.

A special program arranged by Effie M. Berry will highlight the evening. Members are asked to notify the chairman regarding the number of children who will attend.

Holiday Program

The 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. for dessert luncheon and meeting at Motell's Garden Room. A Christmas party will follow. Mrs. James Hawthorne is chairman and Mrs. George Hennigh, president.

GOP Council Names Staff

Mrs. Logan H. Goodknight assumed the presidency of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, during the organization's Christmas tea Wednesday at Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Louis Lombardi, president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, was installing officer.

Other new leaders are Mrs. Gus A. Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Ray H. Thorpe, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Simonich, third vice president; Miss Jeannie Carlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Emmert H. Sink, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, finance; Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle, parliamentarian; Mrs. Reese D. Hansen, auditor.



—Larry Reicher Photo
Mrs. Logan Goodknight

Dinner Tuesday

Potluck dinner will be shared Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. by American Legion Auxiliary and Post 490 in Signal Hill Hall. Mrs. Louise Lyman, president of District 19, will be a special guest of the auxiliary at the business meeting at 8 p.m. An exchange of gifts will follow the meeting.



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Sweaters

SOFT and EASY
or
BOLD and BULKY



NEW
CHEMISE
BULKY
\$11.95
and
\$12.95

Whatever sweaters you like... the soft dress-maker styles or the casual, bulky models... Pavey's have them.

Choose from our beautiful collection for yourself or for gifts; from \$5.95 SHOP EVERY NIGHT... 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PAVEY'S
FIFTH & AMERICAN
Free Park & Shop
HEmlock 6-4749

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I'm always tempted, every time I come in..."

DeANN'S
A store of fashions
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST

Oswald Jacoby Unusual Lead 'Sinks Ship'

The unlucky expert staggered out of the playing room. His cheeks were flushed; his eyes fixed in a wild stare.

As he wandered about aimlessly it would have been a cinch to dodge him but my curiosity was aroused.

I approached and asked, "What happened?"

He mumbled, "The queen! The queen of spades! Everything happens to me."

My curiosity aroused, I said, "Calm down and tell me about it."

"Take a look at the hand," he replied. "With the ace of spades in the right place five hearts is a lay-down. See if you can figure out how I went down at four?"

"YOU DON'T mean to tell me that West opened the queen of spades?" I gasped. "That is exactly what happened! Naturally I played low from dummy."

"Naturally," I agreed. "Next came the ace of spades and then the deuce of clubs. East won with his

NORTH		14
▲ K 9 8 3 2	♥ 9 2	
♦ K J 2	♣ 9 7 4	
WEST		
▲ A Q	♥ J 10 7	
♦ 7 5 3	None	
♣ 3 8 6 5	♦ 10 7 4 3	
▲ 5 5 2	♣ A K J 10 6 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ 6 5 4	♥ A K Q J 10 8 4	
♣ A Q	♦ A Q	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

king and returned the jack of spades. West ruffed. Curtains!"

I must say that the unlucky expert was really unlucky this time. West's opening lead borders on the sensational and no one can blame the unlucky expert for assuming that he had led from some sort of queen-jack combination.

Of course, the unlucky expert might have played the king anyway but surely his best chance was to hope that East would hold a singleton or doubleton ace.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, and its past presidents will have a Christmas party Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dinner at noon will be followed by a brief business meeting at 1 p.m. and the customary exchange of gifts. The chapter is also planning a public card party Thursday afternoon with luncheon preceding at noon.

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SEE THE "SPORTS SECTION" FOR OUR AD ON XMAS GOLF SPECIALS

Monday Event

Book and Travel Department of the North Long Beach Women's Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Lenord Montague, 3269 Lemon Ave., for a

Christmas party and gift exchange. Luncheon will be served at noon. Meetings of the Garden and Drama Departments have been canceled for this month.

It Just Isn't Christmas Without a New PENDLETON



Choose Now, While Our Stock Is Complete. Men's Jackets, Women's Jackets and Skirts.

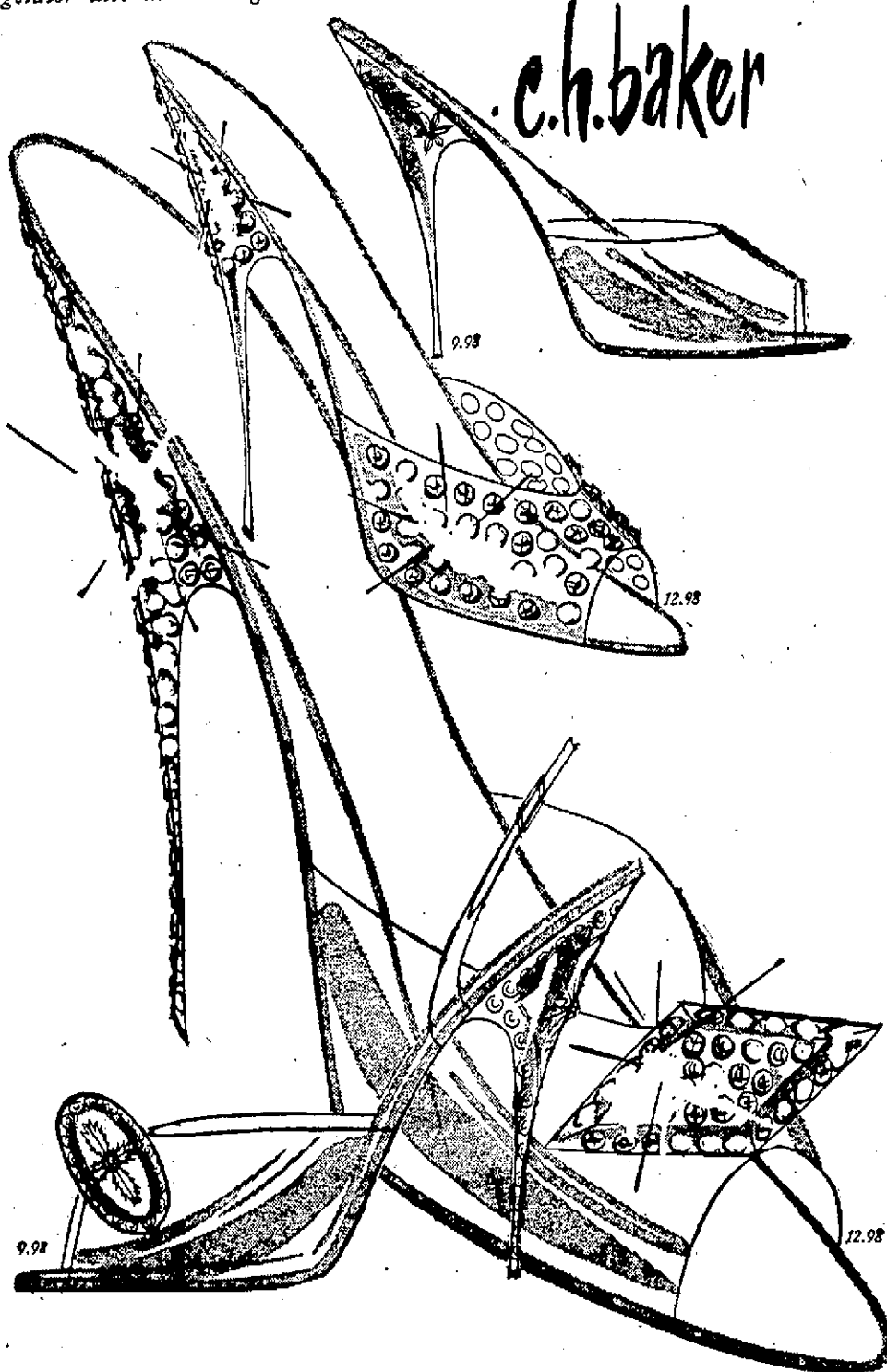
Harvey Wood 4129 Long Beach Bl. at Carson
GA 7-0997 Plenty of Free Parking

Buttums' presents a Fashion Show of Brilliant Holiday Fashions and glamorous Gift Ideas during luncheon Monday. Informal Modeling 12:30 to 2 P.M.

Victor Hugo's
730 E. Broadway
Phone HEmlock 6-4476 for reservations

glitter galore!

Just a few from our new vinyl collection that will steal the holiday scene... crystal, spindle heels, luxuriously carved and laden with rhinestones. The unadorned springolator also in mid-high heel.



Greta's has JUST the ROBE for your lovely lady!

a. Famed Lounges's sheer nylon quilt; with zip front. Soft Chenal bow.. Self belt. 16.95

b. Tailored Corduroy with bulky knit roll collar and cuffs. Brass buttons. Extremely smart. 14.95

c. Light as a cloud, this flowered nylon quilt. Slesh pockets, roll back cuffs. 12.95

d. Lounges's cotton quilted duster with satin bound collar and cuffs. Flower sprigged print. 9.95

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
9:30 'til 9

your gift-fashion store in belmont shore



Mrs. Dager Is Lutheran Nurse Chief

Mrs. William E. Dager will head Lutheran Nurses Guild for the coming year and will be assisted by these officers: Mrs. Edward Heidt, vice president; Helen Schow, secretary, and Brigit Streetz, treasurer.

Members will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the social rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th St. and Linden Ave. Devotions will be led by Dixie Gates, and Mrs. Heidt, program chairman, will introduce Gloria Solce Hill, who will present a special program of Christmas music.

PROJECTS of the guild

are collection of used uniforms for nurses overseas; provision of funds, nursing textbooks and medical supplies for Augusta Victoria Hospital and Nursing School in Jerusalem, and sponsoring a visiting nurse from Germany.

Membership is open to registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and practical nurses. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bob Bohlen.

Israeli Will Talk Tuesday

Mrs. Deva Kollar, secretary to the president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon at the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

Mrs. Kollar is spending this year in San Gabriel Valley while her husband is doing graduate work here. She will inform the section on how the council's program actually functions in Israel.

A musical interlude will be presented by Mrs. Bernard Teitel, who will sing holiday folk songs, providing her own accompaniment on the auto-harp. Mrs. Reuben Golub will preside, and all members and guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Feldman or Alvin Levin.



LONG BEACH



Lovely Amethyst Gift cased... "Royal Purple"

Nylons
3 prs. in box **3⁷⁵**

Seamless ultra sheers, full fashioned utility sheer. Plastic box and gift card. Royal beige, Royal neutral. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Cashmere Sweaters

Special Christmas Purchase! **9⁹⁹**

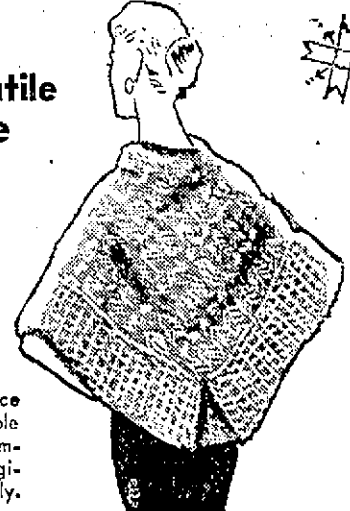
Styled with dainty detailed collars, dyed to match pearl buttons, lacy intarsia knit fronts with the expensive custom look. Not every color and style in every size.

The Versatile New Stole

5.98

• Special Value!

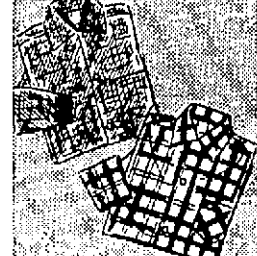
All wool in choice of regular or double triangle styles. Imported from Belgium. In white only.



Something warm and cozy, Santa!

2-Pc. Rib Knit Cotton Sleepers

Regular 1.69. Gripper fasteners at waist... elastic back drop seat. Double sole bootie feet. **1.14**



Children's Regular 1.49 Flannel Shirts

97c

Specially priced! Sanforized cotton flannel (won't shrink over 1%). Choice of plaids and colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Soft and warm as a Christmas caress... Lovely 100% Viscose Chenille

Dusters 4⁹⁸

- Popular 3/4 sleeves with cuffs
- Choice of lovely assorted colors

Perfect Christmas gift for her! Luxurious wrap style chenille dusters with double shawl collar or overlay on collar and skirt. Choice of many assorted colors. 12 to 18. Other chenille robes. Sizes 38 to 44. **5.98**



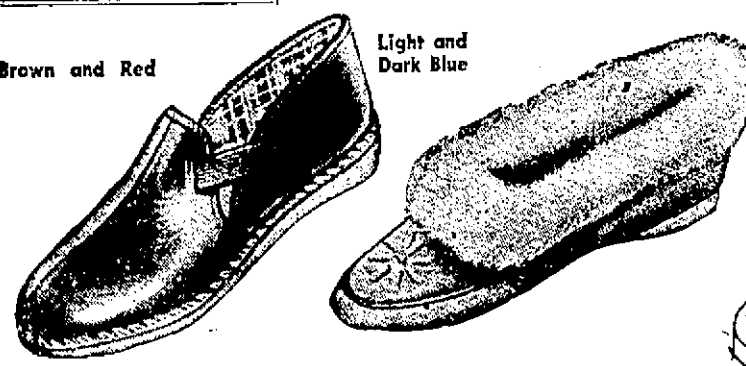
Women's Cotton Terry Dusters 6.98

Terrycloth duster in 3-way styles. Embroidered trim on collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. White! 10 to 18.

Christmas morn Surprise! Corduroy Duster

5.98

Pinwale corduroy dusters in solid colors and prints. Soft and lovely with its velvet-like feel. Fashion-right novelty work jeweled-button front style. 2 patch pockets. 10-20.



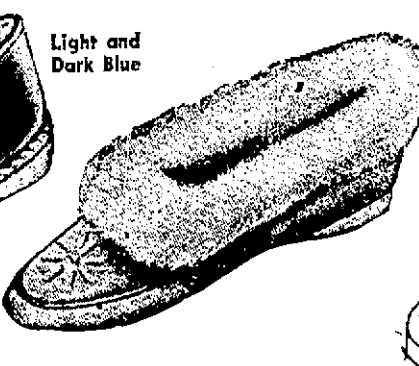
Leather Romeo Slippers

Comfortable Sear-O-foam soles. 10-3. **2⁹⁹**



Children's Snuggy Bunny Slippers

Light blue slippers with squeak head. Sizes 5-12. **1⁹⁹**



Fur Trimmed Mocs

Warm, soft and comfortable. Sizes 10 to 3. **2⁹⁹**



Children's Red Scotties

Squeeze his head and it squeaks. Sizes 5 to 12. **1⁹⁹**



Roy Rogers Slippers

High or low tops. Sizes 10 to 3. **2⁹⁹**



Children's Corduroy Slippers

Soft Sear-O-foam soles for comfort. 5 to 3. **1⁹⁹**

"Honeylane" Lounge Pajama 3.98

Pajamas with quilted acetate jackets and acetate satin pants. Perky acetate-satin trim. Sizes 7-14.



3-pc. Pajama Set 4.98

100% Nylon lace trim. Set consists of full length and a shorty pant with matching top. Pink, blue. 7-14.

Flannel Gowns 2.98

Cotton flannel with candy stripe. Blue, red. 7-14.

Flannel Gowns 2.98

Flannel with lurex stripe. Pink and blue. 7 to 14.

Chenille Dusters 3.98

Pinwale chenille, tie belt. Pink and blue. 7 to 14.

Quilted Dusters 4.98

Cotton quilted print. Princess style. Red, blue. 7-14.

Art Music Little Theater Art World Aglow

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Jolly Santa Claus' sleigh will be drawn by reindeer through a forest of sculptured trees to the speakers' table at the Long Beach Art Association's Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Alice N. Estes is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Pearl Jones in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Athena Hall will present Barry Campbell of Hollywood, who will speak on "Art in Puppetry." Mr. Campbell has worked with puppets since childhood when he tied strings to stuffed toys and gave shows in his home and in the neighborhood. Since then he has promoted an interest in puppets through colleges, recreation departments, holiday window shops and TV programs.

LIFE IN AND around Paris as seen through the eyes of artist children is portrayed in an exhibit of paintings and drawings by French school children, 9 to 18 years old, which may be seen through Friday in the boys' and girls' department of the main public library and in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

Most of the paintings are in oil, although "The Trolley Fence" is painted with casein on gesso and "The Juggler" is a combination of casein, transparent and opaque ink drawn on rice paper.

Subject matter ranges from midwestern influences to more recent exploration of plant forms. His interest in larger scale decorative mural treatment for architecture is understandable from the

department of the main public library and in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

The public is invited, with a special invitation to children, Teachers and youth leaders planning to bring groups to see the pictures are asked to communicate with Miss Helen Fuller, assistant librarian in charge of work for boys and girls.

PAINTINGS BY Eugene Wallin, art professor at Long Beach State College, are shown in Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St.

Originally from the Midwest where he received training from Beloit College and the University of Iowa, Wallin has exhibited in the Old Northwest Territory Competition, the Bradley Union National Prints Exhibition and numerous other northern and central Illinois local showings. "The Juggler," a painting now on display at the library, appeared in the National Watercolor, Drawing and Print Exhibition in the San Francisco Museum of Art this fall.

Subject matter ranges from midwestern influences to more recent exploration of plant forms. His interest in larger scale decorative mural treatment for architecture is understandable from the

manner in which design forms flow through his pictures. The painting, "Summer Green," indicates the design forms incorporated into a retent mural for the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare, Holidaysburg, Pa.

The exhibit may be viewed from 12 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday. Closed Friday and Sunday.

FRAN SOLDINI has 18 paintings, drawings and collages, only three of which previously have been shown in Long Beach, in an exhibition which will remain until early January in the Bay Shore branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.

Shown are "I Hate Modern Art!" pen and ink drawing; "Cactus Forms," Chinese brush drawing on rice paper; "Tass Pueblo," watercolor; "Tree Fantasy," encaustic and casein; "Collage With Baggage Check," collage and water color; "Arrangement With Goblet," casein; "Span," crayon and watercolor; "Card Players," casein, pressed paint, pen and ink; "Study in Space," water color; "Georgetown," water color, charcoal; "Subaqueous Thorne," casein; "Pink Sail," oil and collage; "Violin," collage; "Blue Lagoon," water color and casein; "LaRonde," pen and ink; "Little Life-guard Station," pen and ink; "Church," water color, pen and ink; "Strolling," casein.

MARGUERITE WILDENHAIN, internationally known potter, has been invited by the Art Club and Art Department of Long Beach State College to direct a ceramics workshop Dec. 27-Jan. 3. Applications by advanced ceramic students now are being accepted by Ward Young, head of the ceramics department.

Mrs. Wildenhain will give demonstrations and lectures for regularly scheduled college classes on Jan. 2 and 3. The evening of Jan. 3 she will show a film and slides of her ceramic work for members and interested guests of the Long Beach State College Art Club in Room 200 of the campus classroom building.

"CHRISTMAS From Many Lands" featuring table decorations, tree trimmings, folk art, gifts, dolls, toys and wrappings from around the world will be shown through Dec. 22 in the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 1649 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles (atop the hill in Barnsdall Park at Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.)

PASADENA ART MUSEUM, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, is showing the 37th annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

One of the most versatile and gifted women of my acquaintance is Shibley Boyes of Los Angeles. She is the official pianist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is an outstanding accompanist, and plays for all the great artists. She is a pen and ink artist of no mean ability. She also does translations of songs and arias for the Ricordi Music Publishing Co., G. Schirmer and Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan Opera.

She loves her job as an orchestral player. With each performance she sets out on a new adventure, she says. This job is not confined to playing the piano alone—she is responsible for preparing each solo artist for the conductor. And speaking of conductors, this is how Shibley Boyes appraises the new Dutch conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Edward van Beinum. She adores him, as do all the members of the orchestra. One player calls him "Our musical Messiah." And why? Because he is so patient with them, so eager for them to express themselves and be without tension in the concert. Never have they played so well for any conductor. If he seems undramatic, while conducting it is because he has conveyed everything to them in rehearsal. Mr. van Beinum and his orchestra understand and greatly respect one another.

IN VISITING with Miss Boyes in her home recently I learned that she was born in the Yukon Territory near the North Pole, a Canadian, but she has long since become an American citizen. Her father was a gold prospector in the early gold rush days and the family knew a rough pioneer's life. But her 84-year-old mother built up stamina and compassion for those rugged days and now she is known to many as "The Quilt Lady" as she has made by hand over 100 quilts for the needy. Blue-eyed and erect she walks with dignity her busy daily road with arms outstretched in giving.

There is another unique member of the household, the little dog "Tor," who is 50 per cent cocker and 50 per cent poodle. When she says to him: "Tor, let's have a little Mozart," he jumps upon the piano stool and bangs away with two paws.

cent poodle. When she says to him: "Tor, let's have a little Mozart," he jumps upon the piano stool and bangs away with two paws.

Having an inordinate love for the Los Angeles Philharmonic with whom she has been affiliated for 15 years, and being deeply distressed that it had no musical library of its own, Shibley Boyes set about selling her book with all the proceeds going into a fund for a permanent library. So far she has made nearly \$1,000 and there are only about 100 of the books still available. The reading is fascinating and the drawings clever. The countries visited were the Philippines, Siam, Singapore, Malayan Peninsula, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, Korea and Japan. The book is called: "Where There's Good Will There's a Way." It begins: "No more fantastic trip could be dropped into the laps of 102 people than the nine weeks good will journey journey through the (free) countries of Asia assigned by the U. S. State Dept. to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. It all had an upward lift, a big impulsion and we were excited and eager."

The concerts were tremendously successful, the places visited past believing and the book ends with these words: "Oriental receptivity to our concerts indicates eloquently that there are other ways than guns to build a brotherhood of men." Vice President Richard Nixon wrote Miss Boyes upon receipt of the book: "We are especially proud to have your book with its outstanding illustrations. It is a valuable addition to our family library."

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WELSH SANTA
Here's the living picture for the Welsh carol, "Deck the Hall," one of the Christmas numbers on the "Carols of Candlelight" program Monday in Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach Civic Chorus will sing. There is no admission charge.

Four of the 14 Christmas songs to be sung Monday by the Long Beach Civic Chorus will be illustrated between numbers by living pictures in the "Carols of Candlelight" program. The closing number, "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck, will be illustrated by three different scenes.

Admission is free to the concert at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. The chorus' 75 voices, directed by Rolla Alford, will be divided into quartets, trios, duets and solos for some of the numbers, as well as swelling with Christmas joy as a full complement.

Introduced by a living interpretation will be "The Carols," "Deck the Hall," "Santa Claus," "The Shepherds," "The Virgin by the Manger."

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.



Civic Chorus Carol Sing Set Monday

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The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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Enjoyment in Longplays

Best of songs for everyone are found on new longplay records at the Main Library. Suggestions for Christmas giving are selected from the new items. They include: "Calypso Songs for Children," sung by Ella and Michele Clark; "Elizabeth Schwarzkopf in Songs You Love," with Gerald Moore, pianist; "Favorite Ballads," sung by Thomas L. Thomas; "Songs of the Sea," by the Norman Luboff Choir.

"The Voice of Ireland" features favorite songs sung by Ruby Murray; "William Byrd and His Age" is for those who enjoy Elizabethan music interpreted by Alfred Deller; and "Promised Land" offers a treasury of American folk music sung by the Welch Chorale.

Art Museum Calendar

TODAY
Exhibition continues to Dec. 29. CHRISTMAS CARD ART—Original paintings and printing processes from California Artists. Inc. RELIGIOUS PRINTS—Five centuries from Durer to Hounet; lent by George Hounet.

FRIDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Religious Art."

SATURDAY
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Woodcuts and Engravings."

SUNDAY, DEC. 22
Gallery Talk, 2 p.m., "Lithography—A Graphic Technique." Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday 7:30-10 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.

'Messiah' Program

A throng of music lovers and devotees of majestic Christmas music is anticipated Saturday night at the Anaheim Union High School auditorium when the Anaheim Symphony Orchestra and the Anaheim Chorale present Handel's "Messiah."

Out of town visitors are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Shag Rugs Dec. 9th to 21st 15c

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3. Firm circular stitching where support counts!

Here's the first and only elastic bra that's firm where a bra should be firm!

One look! You see a light, fantastic elastic bra. It's flexible as you are,—breathes as you breathe. It's cut criss-cross under the arms... keeps its just-bought shape, feels like next to nothing on!

Another look! You see the cups are fashioned of silky cotton broadcloth, circular-stitched to mould and hold you as you'd expect only from the finest embroidered-cup bras! So don't put off till tomorrow what you can put on today... new Maidenform Twice-Over!

A, B, C cups... \$3.95

I dreamed I posed for a fashion ad in my maidenform bra

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Bell Ringers to Perform

A concert by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers will herald the Christmas season for North Long Beach Women's Club when they meet Wednesday at noon for a program and luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

The Rev. and Mrs. Benard Mason, who have been performing for 25 years and recently completed their 14th national tour, are noted for their large collection of musical bells and unique instruments. Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, will present the artists.

CLUB MEMBERS. accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Koon, music chairman, will sing Christmas carols. Mrs. P. C. Vilander, art chairman, will arrange an art corner featuring madonnas.

Group Three, under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Davidson Sr., will be luncheon hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Adams. Members will bring white gifts to fill Christmas baskets.

Will Celebrate Founders' Day

Omega Alpha Delta, national sorority, will celebrate its Founders' Day with a formal dinner at Chapman Park Hotel, Los Angeles, on Jan. 11, according to announcement by Beta Chapter of Los Angeles State College which will serve as hostess for the affair.

Because this event will mark the sorority's 25th year it has particular significance for the 250 members of the six chapters now affiliated with various colleges in Southern California. Aims and purposes of the organization consist of services to the various colleges where it is chartered, including support of building fund drives and student scholarships.



Barbara Gay Lardin

Barbara Lardin Betrothed to Phillip J. Joujon-Roche

In traditional ceremonies at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority at USC, Barbara Gay Lardin revealed her betrothal to Phillip James Joujon-Roche.

Rev. McKenna on Tuesday Program

Customs at Christmas time will be discussed by the Rev. John B. McKenna when the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary convenes Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Catholic Center. The speaker attended St. Matthew's School and was graduated from Wilson High School. He serves with St. James Parish in Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Paul Travers and Mrs. James F. Laing will be hostesses.



Loretta Mae Hause

Romantic News Revealed at Family Party

At a dinner party for both families and close relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy Hause of Long Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Mae, to Victor Thornton Elliott, son of Lt. (USMC, ret) and Mrs. Elsbury B. Elliott of Lakewood.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members learned the romantic news when Loretta offered the traditional box of chocolates at a formal dinner.

After graduating from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, she is continuing her schooling as an education major at UCLA. At LBCC she was affiliated with TMT.

Her fiancé, also a Wilson graduate, attended East Los Angeles Junior College and now is a police administration major at Long Beach City College. In both high school and college he was a member of the varsity Letterman's Club; he was on the All-City Water Polo Team and the All-Metro Water Polo Team and is now on the Los Angeles police force.

The couple will be married in June 1958.

Annual Yule Fete Tuesday for Kappas

Mrs. Karl Ward will open her home at 3848 Linden Ave. Tuesday for the annual Christmas gathering of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Assn.

Activities and pledges home from their various schools for the holidays will be guests.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a gift exchange will follow.

BEING HONORED at the party are Marilyn Aiken, Ann Artman, Paula Chace, Joanne Cline, Dayle Craig, Nancy Crane, Jo Garverick, Kathleen Hancock, Jerri Johnson, actives; and Melinda Bennett, Julianne Bescos, Patsy Davis, Mary Ann Durmin, Marilyn Florida and Linda Wall, pledges.

Mrs. Clemons C. Turner and Mrs. Julian C. Greenup are in charge of the party and will be assisted by Mmes. R. B. Gurrey, Gertrude Stice and H. Roland Voelker.

'Color-Quicker' Machine Makes Hair Dyeing Easy

A new and different concept of hair coloring is making its bow in America in the Long Beach area. This development in the popular field of tinting and bleaching takes form in a machine, "Color-Quicker," featured exclusively at the Magic Mirror Salon, 4492 Atlantic Ave.

Designed to reduce the time required for lightening or coloring hair by ordinary methods, this machine has been tested and perfected over a period of years, and now saves 75 per cent of the time previously spent just sitting and waiting for hair to bleach, or color to "take." Magic Mirror had the "Color-Quicker" flown in to make its premiere in Long Beach.

ANYONE who has had the experience of bleaching hair knows how many applications were needed to get the hair to the proper shade. In deference to the condition of the hair and scalp, these had to be spread over several visits, and therefore demanded a lot of time and money. With this amazing new machine, the entire job can be done in an unbelievably short time, with perfect color results and hair in excellent condition.

It's difficult to decide which is the greater advantage of the machine: the time and money savings it affords or the gentle, conditioning treatment it gives hair during a coloring process. It incorporates no strong bleaches or tints, but rather it is used in conjunction with any of the popular products with two-fold results: an increase in their efficiency and an elimination of their drying effects on hair.

The vacuumatic vapors produced by "Color-Quicker" remove the cause of dryness and breakage of hair by keeping the tint or bleach moist during the coloring process.

The results produced by this machine have been dramatic, and were impossible before its introduction. Magic

Mirror claims you can be a blonde in 24 minutes and has proved it. It has worked on heads of the darkest natural shade that, in addition, has been tinted (the most difficult hair to bleach), and has turned out a silver blonde in one visit. It can make you a redhead or one of the darker shades in only 10 minutes. And if you are tinting your hair now, or plan to start, the amazingly short time needed for touch-ups will be exciting to you. Only five minutes!

IF TIME, or lack of it, has kept you from wearing one of the highly fashionable hair colors, this machine is the happy solution. If the high cost of many bleaches has kept you from being the silver or beige blonde you so admire, you'll bless this machine that's as gentle to your purse as it is to your hair.

If the clock tells you to settle for a shampoo and set when you should have a touch-up, this machine lets you do all for just an extra five minutes. "Color-Quicker" is a miracle machine and a real "scoop" for Long Beach.

Christmas Tea for Gardeners

In place of their regular meeting, Alamitos Bay Garden Club will have a Christmas tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold DeLance, 6735 E. Seaside Walk. Members will exchange gifts and bring wrapped canned goods for a deserving family.

Fifty gifts have been made and packaged by the philanthropy committee of the club for the Bureau of Public Assistance.

Gift Exchange

A gift exchange will be a feature of Coast Guard Wives Club Christmas luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Allen Center. Members are invited to bring guests.

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your insurance policy should include chiropractic care

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... classical in simple lines — touched with satin thru the waist, rhinestones . . . just here and there over the shoulders — tier upon tier of rhythmic lace lends enchantment to the long slender line of the skirt . . . your answer in beauty to the festive season ahead!

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Worry Clinic Puzzled About Your Parents at Yuletide?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-371: Melba G., aged 31, is a very efficient housewife.

"Dr. Crane, I never know what to get my parents as a gift," she began.

"Ties and socks and handkerchiefs are all my dad ever says he wants, but I wish I could surprise him with something different."

"What would you suggest?"

An excellent gift for both men and women of all ages, is a hassock or foot stool.

For when we prop our feet thereon, our seated height is reduced from the usual 4 1/2 feet to about 3 feet.

Thus, our heart obtains a double rest. First, it doesn't have to force our blood up that extra 1 1/2 feet, so it can lower the blood pressure slightly.

And it likewise can slow down in its beating. This hassock will serve as double-barreled insurance for your heart, since it reduces its frequency of beating and permits the heart to beat against a lower pressure each time it does contract.

Furthermore, the legs get fatigue products flushed out faster when they are propped on a foot stool.

AND THIS not only makes you feel peppier and more inclined to pick up your wife's cue about going to a movie, but it likewise protects you against heart attacks and strokes.

For improved circulation in the legs keeps the blood moving faster and thus you are less likely to have stagnant pools in which tiny clots develop which later plug a coronary artery or a tiny vessel in the brain.

Recently one of our medical specialists warned Americans that it is wise to stop driving your car every hour and then get out so you can walk around.

Or, if you have been sitting at your desk or work bench, it is likewise good insurance against a heart attack to stand up and move around briefly.

For prolonged sitting partially dams up the return flow of blood from the legs.

The extra fluid accumulates in the veins and because of the slower circulation, clotting is more likely to occur.

Well, just as frequent rising from your chair or auto seat will promote better circulation in your legs, so will a foot stool.

And even if your dad now has a hassock, get him another or buy one for your mother or husband or yourself. You should have a foot stool in front of every easy chair!

OTHER DESIRABLE gifts for elderly folks consist of hearing aids and newly fitted eye glasses and a new set of false teeth.

Grandparents usually are very generous with their grandchildren but often stingy about indulging themselves.

Thus, they will wear old dentures that slip off their gums. Or they will try to read with glasses that should have been changed 20 years ago.

Or they fail to get a new hearing aid. So you children or grown grandchildren might chip in and get them outfitted for far greater enjoyment of their final years here on earth.

Jesus said He came that we might enjoy the more abundant life and it is sinful for our older relatives to stumble along with 60-per-cent vision when new glasses would give them 100 per cent.

And they should not be debarred from hearing and eating efficiently, either, so surprise your family and older kinsfolk with these gifts that will rejuvenate them wonderfully.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)



LETTING THE BOYS DOWN?
Where's My Suit, Stout Fellow?

Something for the Boys

Survey Says St. Nick Also a No-Goodnik!

By TED KREC

Have you ever worked in an office with five women? Well, I have, and believe me, friends, it's an experience!

There are plenty of stories I could tell you, but to me the most confounding thing is the way they celebrate every minor occasion. I think the most unbelievable is that they all take a half day off every April 3 in honor of Jesse James' Assassination Day!

This being the situation, naturally all this Christmas jazz started early in our little cubbyhole — even before the sun had set on Columbus Day.

Three times in the past week I have leaned back in my chair only to leap up in pain, for they had festooned my chair with holly.

It all came to a climax the other day when I was carping about all the advance publicity for the Yuletide.

"Listen, Buster," said Jean Moore (she's the loud one in the office), "either you get some Christmas spirit—and fast—or I'll hang YOU on our Christmas tree!"

So I got up and left—not because I was afraid of Jean (although she COULD hang me on the tree and WOULD), but merely to keep peace in the family.

I WENT down to the J. C. Penney Co. at 5th St. and Pine Ave. and sought out my good friend Lucky Jack Greenen. He's known as Lucky Jack in the trade because in his capacity as fashion coordinator for Penney's he must, of necessity, be backstage with the models at fashion shows. (This boy knows more models than I do creditors!)

I had with me a publicity release I had received stating that Santa Claus, that garishly dressed Oliver Hardy of the fairy tale set, had been letting the boys down. A survey showed that 1,500 men in middle economic levels in 29 cities were asked what item of wearing apparel they needed most and 92 per cent indicated a new suit was their choice. However, only eight of the 1,500 ever had received a suit!

"Is this true, L.J.?" I asked Greenen.

"Yes, Fatso, I think the statement is correct," said

Jack. "At least I know that a suit is the thing I need most. Men in white collar jobs need at least four outfits to be dressed correctly, a conservative business suit in subdued Glen plaid, nubby dark material or sharkskin, a navy gabardine for semi-formal evening occasions, a sport-type suit in tweed and a sportswear outfit featuring a bold coat and contrasting slacks."

"BUT CAN the average white collar man today afford four outfits?" I asked.

"He can if he buys suits here," said Jocular Jack. "In my opinion the Penney's suit buy is the best in the country. We feature two lines, the Town-Clad and the Gentry, and any man can afford them. In addition, the Gentry line also has a trio suit—matching coat and pants and a pair of contrasting slacks. And then there's a new feature—a tweed sport coat with dyed-to-match trousers which match the coat color but leave out the bold fleck to afford contrast."

There was quite a struggling mass of humanity jamming the store, so I asked Jack what items most of them were buying for gifts. "That's easy!" he said. "Our best item all year around is our Towncraft white shirt. It comes in all collar styles and either barrel or French cuff. It's made of long-staple 100-per-cent Egyptian Pima cotton and sells for only \$2.98! Naturally, this one is rolling for Christmas."

"One final word about Christmas shopping—Penney's has a gift certificate which can be redeemed in ANY Penney's store in the nation. It's ideal if you don't know sizes or colors."

I came back to the office humming a rock 'n' roll version of Good King Wenceslaus.

"Quiet, Buster!" said Jean, late (and always) from Mason City, Iowa, "I'm writing a Christmas card to Ed Gooch in Culver City!"

"But now I have Christmas spirit!"

"Quiet!"

Guess you just can't please some people—especially women!

Your Baby & Mine

Interfering In-Laws Sought by This Wife

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

There always are two sides to every coin. The treatment which one mother deplors, another would consider to be heaven. This mother, a stranger in her community, with not enough money for sitters, declares, "What wouldn't I give for an interfering mother-in-law!"

"What do you think of a grandpa and grandma," she writes, "who never offer to take care of their grandchildren, never come near them only about once in three months? If I just had someone in this strange town who would drop in on me and let me cry on her shoulder or give me a chance to get away from the children. My in-laws have money, a car and though they say they are 'so busy,' they really have plenty of time. They tell me how much they love the children (in fact got us to move here so we would be nearer to them) — tell me how lucky they are to have me for a daughter-in-law and that's the way they treat us. What is wrong?"

PROBABLY LITTLE but selfishness and carelessness. They always are going to run over to see you, but their life pattern was set before you stepped into it — and they have allowed it to remain the same.

I do think there is something you can do. You sound

as if you would be too proud to ask them for the attentions they fail to give you. You tell me you are lonely but do not say to them, "If I could bring the children over to your house oftener, it would be so nice for all of us." Or, if you just came right out and said, "I am so eager to get downtown, by myself—or go to a movie, or lunch with a friend, and could I bring the children to you for a few hours?"

If you haven't a car, then ask the grandmother to come to you. If she refuses, then you'll know she doesn't want this responsibility—but at the moment you may seem very self-sufficient and independent and she doesn't offer.

Your next best opportunity to be free of your children for a few hours is to join hands with some neighbor who has children. Offer to stay with them, or have them come to your house, in order to give her some time for recreation and expect she will do the same for you. Make it plain that this is to be a division of responsibility which both of you will enjoy.

The worst thing to do is to sit at home and grieve over your in-laws' neglect. Do something about it.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Sigma Kappas Slafe Party

Sigma Kappas are looking forward to their Christmas party Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard, 263 Euclid Ave. Activities as well as all alumnae in the area will gather at 7:30 p.m. for a gift exchange. They also will contribute essential food items for a Christmas cheer basket.

Mrs. Darwin Kendall and Mrs. Paul Cargal will assist the hostess. Reservations may be made with any of the three hostesses.

Annual Dinner

Satellite Club members will gather for their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday noon at Machinists Hall with Mrs. Beulah Broadwell as chairman. Mrs. Pearl Davis will conduct a brief business session.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE for a MERRIER Christmas at Penney's

Special Purchase!

AND JUST IN TIME FOR
CHRISTMAS GIVING . . .

"KARI ALTON TRAVELERS"
IN
100% NYLON JERSEY

NOW
ONLY

6⁹⁵

SIZES
12 to 20
and
12 1/2 to 22 1/2

- LOVELY PRINTS IN AQUA, BLUE, GREY
- FINE STYLING
- TAPED WAISTLINES
- WASHABLE SHOULDER PADS
- JUST RINSE AND WEAR

Here is a terrific special purchase that arrived just in time for your Christmas giving! These wonderful 100% nylon jerseys are handsomely made with many of the details usually found only in better dresses. These attractive and colorful prints are a boon to anyone that travels because they rinse out so easy and are ready to put right on again... so easy to pack because they won't wrinkle. Two charming styles to choose from in prints of blue, aqua or grey. Shop early to save disappointment.

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



WALK HOLIDAY party paths paved with compliments in this sheer wool crepe gown with scoop neck, modified cap sleeves. A Lanz original, it merely hints at the chemise look with waistline fullness held in check by slim satin ribbon and bow. Available in navy or black, it is priced around \$35.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Why Grow Old?

She's Facial Gymnast,

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I think you will be interested in a letter which has come recently from a reader. She says, "Dear Mrs. Lowman: I hope that you will not think that I am exaggerating my condition when I describe it."

"I am only 34 years old and I have more lines than most women I know who are 55. I have DEEP lines across my forehead, DEEP crows-feet at the corners of my eyes, one DEEP line between my eyes, and fairly deep lines or droops from my nose to the corners of my mouth."

"I CANNOT understand why I should have these at my age. I have tried to analyze why. I have good health and I eat and sleep well. My skin is not oily but I never thought of it as extremely dry, although I do use a lubricating cream at night. Can you even give me a guess as to how this happened to me?"

I think I can hit the answer right on the head. I guess that you are a facial gymnast. There are many women and men who are. They raise their eyebrows when they feel surprise or

delight or to emphasize other thoughts and emotions. They translate worry, or even tenseness, into the deep frown between the eyes. They turn facial somersaults when they laugh. Even when these folks read or think their faces are never peaceful or in repose.

USUALLY these people are interesting and enthusiastic persons. However, the habit of facial grimaces is one of the most aging of all. No one would find a masklike face attractive and nothing would be more boring than to think of lines rather than fun when we laugh, but there is a middle road. Actually, extreme grimacing is not most attractive. Your eyes and your mouth can transmit worlds of emotion and thought without muscular contortions.

If you have fallen into this habit, try to break yourself of it. No amount of beauty care will minimize the lines until you break the habit. Of course, skin lubrication and massage in a rotary motion ALONG the lines will help, too. BUT—break the habit!

MOLLY MAYFIELD

School Bride 'Tied Down'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 years old, have dark red hair, brown eyes and am a senior in high school, and always have been popular with both girls and boys. I'm an even 5-foot-3 and have a nice build. My only drawback is "I am married."

My husband is a year older than I am, is very handsome and intelligent. Since I still am in high school, he has found employment here in town and refuses to go to college until he can take me with him.

I still like school and enjoy the attention I get from other boys. Because of this my husband has stopped taking me to school activities and files into a jealous rage when any other boy looks at me. He has asked me to quit the band, where I am a drum majorette, and says he doesn't want me parading around in a short skirt.

I am getting quite desperate at being so tied down, unable to "act my age," as it were, all because of an overly jealous husband. Do you think I am immature and incapable of leading a happily married life? Must I choose between my friends and my

husband? I'm so confused, as I still love my husband very much. CONFUSED FRIEND. DEAR CONFUSED:

Maybe you won't have to choose between friend husband and school friends. Maybe by some feminine wile or other you can see to it that he enjoys himself with your schoolmates.

If you made over him in front of them, purposely worked on keeping him from being jealous, maybe he'd start enjoying the young people. After all, he is young himself—and if anybody is acting immature, he is.

I think that in your last year in school it would be a shame to have to give up the normal, natural activities your friends enjoy. Somehow or other, that's the idea to sell him on.—M. M.

P. S. Above all else, stop flirting with the boys. That, I suspect, is the seat of the trouble.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My boy friend and I have a problem. We have been going with each other for five years now, and I still feel shy around him.

For instance, when we go out in the car, he likes for me to sit in the middle of the seat and I still feel funny about sitting that close to

him. There are lots of things I can't do, such as holding hands when we are in a crowd, saying pet names in public, etc.

We are planning on getting married next September. And I do love him very much, but it is hard for me to show my feelings for him outwardly. Thus, sometimes he gets hurt.

Do you know anything I can do or tell my boy friend so he won't get hurt?

TROUBLED.

DEAR TROUBLED: You really haven't any problem at all. And you will find it so after the church bells have rung and he has carried you across the doorstep of your first home.

You are, by nature, shy and reserved—and I like you for it. To me there is nothing more disgusting than a great, gushy show of affection between couples in public. Kindness and evidence of affection between each other—yes. But a great show of smooching and hugging—no, that ought to be saved for the times you two are alone.

The longer you have been married, the more your husband will respect you for your attitude.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Plaza Club Wrap Gifts

Plaza Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in El Dorado Clubhouse to make and wrap gifts for elderly women in hospitals. Mrs. Charles J. Tensley will preside.

The program chairman, Mrs. Malvin Kavin, has arranged for Marine Girl Scouts, under direction of Mrs. Lee Jamison, to serenade the group with Christmas carols. Members and friends of the organization are invited to participate in this Christmas goodwill project. Mrs. Joseph Gray will head a committee which will serve refreshments.

Fine Custom Draperies
FASHIONED for you with expert decorator aid.
phone GE 3-6146
for our FREE "SHOP AT HOME" SERVICE
Assure yourself of proper correlated selection of fabrics, accurate measurement and a complete estimate... You'll find our prices even less than you'd expect!
Home Fashions
2146 E. FOURTH ST. Our 11th Year PHONE GE 3-6146
TERMS: as little as NO MONEY DOWN

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PREVIEW..
Penney's offer you . . .

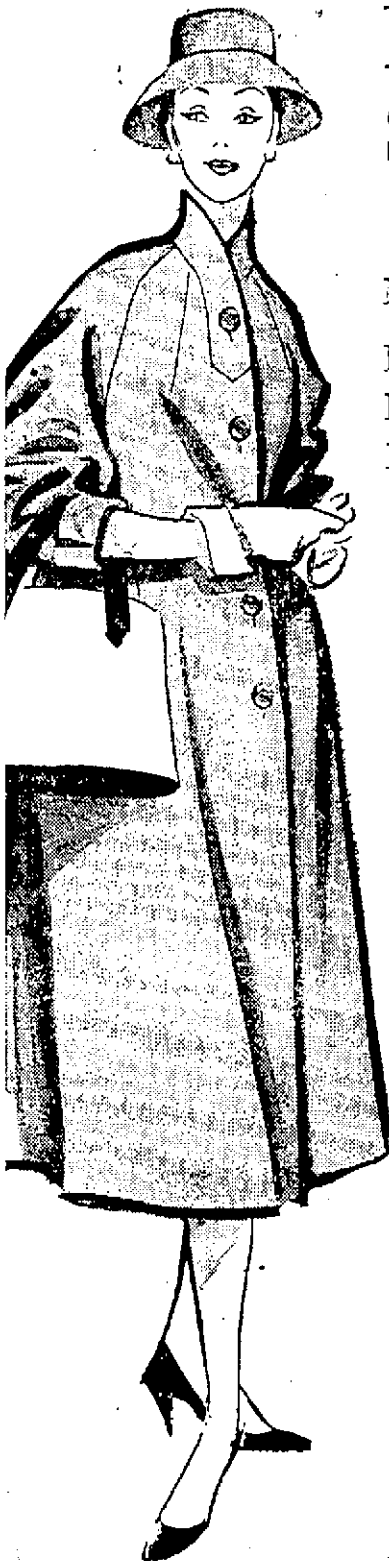
NEXT SPRING'S COATS

Now at great savings!

PETITE FAVORITE
IN 90% WOOL AND
10% NYLON SUEDE

24⁹⁵

Penney's carefully selects styles to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashions for you. Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get at these budget-wise prices. You'll love this 90% wool and 10% nylon suede . . . lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Convertible collar . . . front button closing. The No. 1 style for the petite figure. Sizes 6 to 16. Beige, light grey and turquoise.



PETITE SIZE
"GREAT COAT" IN
TEXTURED WOOL

24⁹⁵

Made especially for petite figures 5 feet 4 inches and under. Clutch type coat with double-breasted button effect. Solid color "Tumble-tweed" weave, lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Sizes 6 to 16. White, navy and red.



SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

FIFTH AND PINE

LOVABLE, SUDSABLE NYLON CHIFFON QUILTED ROBES

\$7

SIZES 10 to 18

Recognize that sweet curving collar, big delicious sweep? Here is gift quality nylon chiffon, beautifully laced, bowed . . . duster fashion far more expensive looking than this low, low price would lead you to believe. You'll want several for gifts as well as one for yourself. Handsomely quilted! White grounds with pink or blue floral print!

OUR PRINCESS PERCALE

7⁹⁵

Machine washable percale printed in a chain of medallion prints! Slimming button-up, sash if you choose! Sizes 12 to 18.

LUXURY ROBE SILKY BEMBERG!

7⁹⁵

Who'd believe the sheer luxury of quilted bemberg could be so practical! Palest shades, laced and bowed. Machine wash in lukewarm water! Pink or blue. Sizes 10 to 18 and 38 to 44.

PREMIUM GIFT BUY!

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

At last...

A HAIR SPRAY THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed

Crysta LACQUER

Leaves the hair softer . . . without stickiness . . . has an appealing odor . . . so easy on the pocketbook! Beauty experts say it is unequalled in its field. None genuine without the Crysta Lacquer label (see above) . . . accept no substitute . . . not a canned lacquer—in a plastic, refillable spray-container . . . lasts twice as long as any other lacquer.

Sold only at leading beauty salons
ASK FOR IT! \$1.25

P.S. You'll love it and available at BOUTNESS LABS, INC., 224 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH



Miss Georgia Rose

Set Jan. 10 Nuptial Day

Wedding bells will ring January 10 for Miss Georgia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Long Beach, and Charles E. Arbuckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Arbuckle of Long Beach. Their engagement was made known at a recent family dinner.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School where she was president of Delta Gamma Phi. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Anthony's High School.



PRETTY PARTY PLANNERS

Arranging decorations for Bachelorettes annual Christmas dance are (from left) Valerie White, Cleo Thiel, President Dolores Gillette, and Janene Laycock. The party will last from 9 p.m. until 1 o'clock Friday at Greenbrier Inn, Garden Grove.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will have a Christmas party Tuesday in Colonial Hall. After a luncheon Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe will conduct a meeting. A gift exchange and cards will complete the afternoon.



Patricia Ann Dewey

Miss Dewey Bride-Elect

Patricia Ann Dewey offered chocolates to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters at Long Beach State College to reveal her engagement to Leonard R. Shea, son of Mrs. James A. McDonald, 5915 Clark Ave. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. Charles M. Dewey, Park Estates.

At Long Beach City College, the bride-elect was president of Tammuz and a member of Kassul. She received her earlier education at San Antonio, Tex.

Her fiancé was president of Thor at City College and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau at Long Beach State College.

The couple will be married during the summer of 1958.



LaVon Henning

Set Wedding for Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henning of Madison, Wis., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaVon, 4401 E. Ocean Blvd., to William J. Crossen, 4799 E. Ocean Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crossen of Davenport, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wisconsin State College at Whitewater, where she was affiliated with Alpha Sigma sorority. She is now a kindergarten teacher at Clara Barton School.

Crossen received his mechanical engineering degree from Iowa State College; he was president of his fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho.

The couple will be married Dec. 28 in Madison and will reside in Long Beach.

DUV Party Dec. 23

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a Christmas party Dec. 23 in the home of Maud Jensen, 310 W. Broadway. Elsie Chase will be in charge.

Meet Wednesday

Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Wednesday for a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and business meeting at 12:30. Rose Porter will conduct.



A New Year's
Treat for
Everyone!

Special Tournament of Roses Pictorial Edition

to be published January 2, 1957

in the **INDEPENDENT**

All of the color and excitement of New Year's Day is printed in this big special Tournament of Roses Edition! Eight pages of pictures plus stories of the world-famous Rose Parade . . . prize-winning floats, beautiful girls and highlights of the biggest and best of all bowl games . . . the Rose Bowl. You'll want your friends and relatives to share your enjoyment of a California New Year. Be sure to send them one of these special souvenir papers in a colorful wrapper for mailing.

Added Extra Feature in the Same Issue:

PARADE OF PROGRESS EDITION

Still more pictures and stories about the phenomenal growth of business and industry in our fast growing Southland! Oil development, new industries, our harbor . . . and many more features will be found in this informative and interesting section.

All this for only **20¢** a copy—**5 copies for \$1**

Postage paid, wrapped and mailed anywhere in the U. S.

FILL IN THESE ORDER BLANKS NOW. Send them and 20¢ for each copy to TOURNA-MENT OF ROSES EDITION, Circulation Dept., Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach.

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2,000 daily CAR OVERFLOW PARKING *now available in* **DOWNTOWN** **LONG BEACH**

In addition to the existing 50,000 daily parking capacity Downtown, the

Municipal Auditorium Parking Lots

have been added to the FREE Park & Shop parking lot system. Merely ask the sales clerk to validate your parking ticket. The three Auditorium parking lot entrances are at the foot of Linden, Locust and Pine Avenues. Wise shoppers always shop in Downtown Long Beach for bigger values and greater variety!

Downtown Long Beach Stores Are

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until Christmas

Downtown L. B. Associates





CHRISTMAS TIES

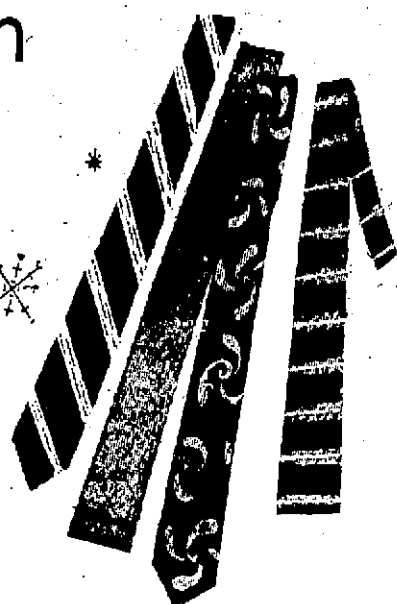
WE'LL WEAR WITH PRIDE

Sav-on's Tie Selection

Ties of genuine quality in a wealth of latest designs, stripes, solid colors and below-the-knot figures... also an abundance of bow ties, they can be gift boxed, and gift wrapped at no extra charge... for this truly Wonderful Sav-on price.

69¢

Take Advantage of Sav-on's Free Gift Wrap Service!



King's Men Gift Toiletries



Coronet Crystal Duo

Handsome crystal flacons with distinctive Knight's head caps... superbly gift boxed... 4-oz. After Shave Lotion, 4 oz. Cologne.

2¹⁰



Crown Crystal Duo

Large 9 ounce Flacons of After Shave Lotion and Cologne with Knight's head... superbly gift boxed for extra pleasure.

3⁵⁰



Royal Gold Trio

Royal 9-ounce golden Flacons of After Shave Lotion and Cologne with accompanying 6 ounce flacon of Talc... gift boxed of course.

4⁹⁵



Old Spice Gift Toiletries

Shaving Lotion and Cologne

Compliment the well-groomed man with invigorating Old Spice After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean Old Spice Cologne... in matching pottery-glass bottles in new red gift box.

2⁰⁰



After Shave Lotion

Will add extra pleasure to start the day with a fresh, healthy glow. Old Spice contains antiseptic to help heal razor nicks, comes in pottery-glass bottle.

1⁰⁰

Sheaffer Pen Set

Latest cartridge pen with four cartridge refills... and matching pencil in smart box... in a wide selection of colors.

4⁵⁹

Parker Pardner Set

Boxed set of amazing new Parker T-Ball Jotter pen and matching liquid lead pencil... many new colors.

3⁷⁵

Sabre Wristwatch

Seven jewel thoroughly reliable water-proof and anti-magnetic wrist watch... with written guarantee... Reg. 19.95 elsewhere. At Sav-on

12⁹⁵



Corina Lark Cigar Gift Box

Extra fresh and extra mild in really beautiful traditional Christmas gift box

50 for 6⁵⁰

Gold Crest Pipe & Filters

Medico's guaranteed filter pipes with 14 Karat gold band in gift box

5.00

LaSalle Tobacco Pouch

Handsome, manly leather covers, moisture retaining rubber lining.

98c

Humidor—Pipe Rack

Hardwood humidor holds full pound of tobacco, rack holds 6 pipes.

6.49

Ronson Lighters

Windproof models by the most famous maker of cigarette lighters

9.95

Royal Crown Binoculars

Triple tested coated optical lens, 7x50 Power with 7.1 degree field... complete with pigskin carrying case with extra strap.

19⁹⁵



Kodak Pony 135 Camera

Kodak 135 with fast action f/3.5 lens... 1/300th of second shutter speed and rapid loading action... Sav-on's special price.

28³⁶



Remington Electric Shaver

A gift of convenience to last for years... can be used in auto as well as at home or office.

31⁹⁵



Lentheric Quality Gift Sets

"And One to Go" Set

To keep him well stocked with bracing After Shave Lotion both at home and on trips... 5 ounce bottle plus handy travel size plastic bottle... both for

1⁷⁵

"Man About Town" Duo

Distinctively boxed twosome of After Shave Lotion and Tanbark Body Rub Cologne, a gift set sure to mean extra appreciation from the man of good taste.

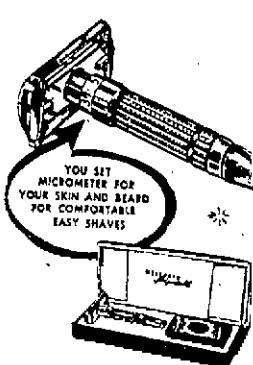
1²⁵



Yardley Cologne for Men

Gillette Adjustable Razor

Yardley After Shaving Lotion



Famous "London Style" by Yardley... the finishing touch for impeccable grooming... tailored to a man's taste.

185

A revolutionary kind of razor with nine different settings for the kind of shave he wants, with 20 blades in gift box.

10⁰⁰

A "London Style" presentation by Yardley... braces the skin, leaving it cool and soothed and pleasantly scented.

110



open 9-10... 7 days a week



Men's Gift Socks

Attractive vat dyed argyles and patterns in soft combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe... in all popular sizes.

39c



Leather Belts

Large selection of buckle styles in belts of all widths in variety of designs... these are quality belts, very specially priced.

89c



Amity Wallets

Genuine leather wallets by this famous manufacturer available in many color tones to suit all tastes, these are regular \$5.95 wallets.

4⁹⁵



Toiletry Travel Case

Genuine leather 6 1/2 x 10 x 7 case with full length zipper and full waterproof lining... a gift always appreciated by any man.

4⁹⁵

Wrisley's Spruce for Men



Wrisley's fine reputation adds an extra touch of quality to this attractively presented gift package of invigorating Spruce After Shave Lotion and Cologne.

2⁰⁰

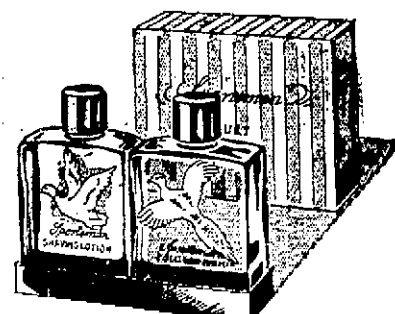
Max Factor's Busy Man's Bar



Famous dispenser topped trio by Max Factor, After Shave Lotion, Cologne for Men and Cream Hair Dressing, in gift presentation.

2⁷⁵

Sportsman Gift Duet



The best shave feels even better with Sportsman Shaving Lotion, just enough sting to make him shiver... (a little)... and Sportsman Cologne is the perfect answer for real refreshment.

1⁰⁰

2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LOS ALTOS

5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD

4TH AND PINE
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

12031 BROOKHURST ST.
GARDEN GROVE



E. W. Feltham

Chef of the Week

Eddie Feltham Has Real 'Tip' on Sirloin

By MILDRED FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's an old-timer... that is, from the standpoint of when he arrived in Long Beach—not when HE arrived. E. W. (Eddie) Feltham has been around these parts for more than 30 years. He came from "Minniesota."

Daisy Ave., American Ave. and Polytechnic High Schools provided him a running start for a degree at California Agricultural College.

Returning to Long Beach, from college, however, his training for the out-of-doors became inverted. He went into business with his dad and brother in what was known as D. W. Feltham & Sons (draperies, trimmings and curtains). Thirty-seven years later World War II and the Coast Guard prompted him to dissolve the business.

His early training remained intact, however, and after two years with the Coast Guard, he did become a rancher. Locating down San Diego way, within a five-year period he had dressed some 6,000 chickens and sent them on their way.

THAT JOB completed, he returned to Long Beach, where his agricultural tendencies now are devoted only to his patio and back yard. Vacationwise, he is an interior decorator and painting contractor.

Feltham, a Kiwanian, proudly wears his pin, denoting 11 years of perfect attendance with the downtown

Nautical Club Party Thursday

The Nautical Club will stage its annual Christmas party at noon Thursday at Allen Center Officers Club with Mmes. R. S. Davis and Riva Hahn as hostesses. Members may make reservations before noon Monday. Gifts will be exchanged and members will bring canned goods with which to fill Christmas baskets for needy families.

Holiday Festivity

Holiday Christmas party of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 will be an event Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Initiation of new members will take place during a business meeting at 8 p.m. Ivy and Jack Bradshaw have charge of the social hour.

Dear Abby

Mother Must Be Told!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your future husband told you that his mother asked to go along on the honeymoon trip and he didn't have the heart to refuse her?

We plan to be married in December and motor to Florida so his mother invited herself to go with us. I am so mad I could scream. I don't especially care for her company as she is the type who has to be in on every conversation. Is there any way of getting her to stay home without causing a family fight?—READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: If your future husband hasn't the "heart" . . . a relative, or close friend, should inform his mother that three is a crowd . . . especially on a honeymoon. If she isn't informed by December . . . appeal to your clergyman.

could ask her for them, but my guess is that the poor girl can't get into anything else.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a sister who is too cheap to buy the daily paper so she comes over here every day and asks for ours "if we are through with it." Sometimes I like to read the paper in bed so of course I am not "through with it" but I hate to refuse her. Also sometimes the paper is not all together and I have to start hunting up certain sections because she will complain if there is a part missing. She is a nice person outside of this. I don't dare complain to my husband (her brother) because I think it is too petty to mention. Thank you, Abby, I feel better now. Any suggestions?—IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: I'll solve TWO problems in one for you. For Christmas (or her birthday) give your sister-in-law a subscription to this paper. It's something BOTH of you will enjoy.

DEAR ABBY: I had reason to believe that my husband and a young woman where he works were more than just friends. I went to her husband and parents

(they live with her parents) and I learned that my suspicions were unfounded and I had made a mistake. I apologized to the girl but she refused to accept my apologies. She has seniority rights at the plant, and has said

that my husband should get a job elsewhere. I went to the boss and told him the whole story. He said "he thought the girl was right. What is your opinion and what do you think I should do now?"—SORRY WIFE

DEAR SORRY: I think you have done too much already. Your husband should get another job, and I think YOU should leave sleuthing to Sherlock Holmes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JAKE

Beauty at Night*

HAIR COLORING SPECIAL

Cirolor, Roux Silver-Tipping, Cream or Oil Bleach.

\$5

*EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cooper Arms Beauty Salon
455 E. OCEAN BLVD. HE 4-4474



Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING, HAIRSTYLING, MANICURING. No charge for consultation.

AT THE U.: Your chaperone sounds like a gal who never made the team but is still in there intercepting the passes. Be tolerant.

In care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Andy's Hot Cake House

Open 5 Days from 7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 'til 2 Sunday We Rest
Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner



THE BACON STORY

When you say, "Bacon please," at Andy's, you're not ordering "just bacon" . . . you're ordering the famous Real Hickory Smoked Bacon from Jones Dairy Farm, Wisconsin! M-m-m-m, smell it sizzling in the skillet and you know why Andy goes out of his way to get the very finest quality bacon . . . from Jones Dairy Farm. This bacon is made from choice selected sides which are treated to a mild, sweet cure. The sides are then smoked to perfection over hickory log fires. It is these clouds of heavy hickory smoke which gives Jones Bacon its distinctive flavor and piquant aroma. Treat yourself to this delicious treat at Andy's . . . especially good with Andy's famous hot cakes!

P.S. If you bring your own container, Andy will be delighted to put up his fine foods to go—even his famous hotcake batter!

BAKED HAM, ROAST BEEF, CORNED BEEF EVERY DAY
Dinners 97c to \$1.50

643 1/2 Pine Ave. (South of 7th) — Long Beach

DEAR ABBY: I let a friend of mine borrow my maternity clothes. Her baby is 5 months old and this friend still is wearing my maternity clothes. I was glad to let her use them for the time she was pregnant, but didn't mean for her to wear them afterwards. She is ruining them and I had intended to use them again myself sometime. How can I get them back before they are rags?—ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: You

Yuletide Is Party Time for Juniors

Traditionally at the holiday season members of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club take time out from their customary philanthropic activities to prepare a gay party for themselves.

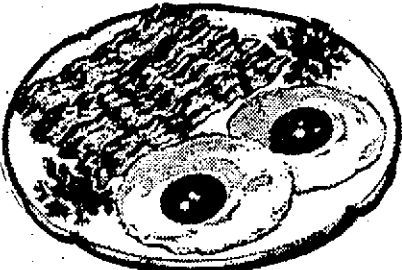
This year the Juniors' annual festivity will be a "Christmas Capers" party to take place Saturday evening in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel under direction of Mrs. Ray Carpenter, chairman, and her committee including Mmes. James Frank, Ralph Bergdoll and Carl Rodgers. To create a gala background rich in the spirit of the season, decorations will include a profusion of glittering gold pine cones, red berries and golden stars. A large decorated Christmas tree will serve as the party's major decoration and focal point of the ballroom. Members, their husbands or escorts and guests, will dance to the music of the Herb Gifford Trio from 9 p. m. throughout the evening.

AIRWAY VACUUMS

PARTS & REPAIRS
361 E. 4th • HE 6-7345
ALL OTHER MAKES



Start EVERY day with a hearty Breakfast!



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Sliced Bacon

CELLO PKG.

49¢ lb

HENNY PENNY

LARGE GRADE AA

FRESH EGGS

57¢ Doz.

FARMER JOHN

8-oz. Pkgs.

Pure Pork Link Sausage

25¢ ea.

BORDEN'S

BISCUITS

2 tubes 23¢

PLUMP, YOUNG, TENDER

Hen TURKEYS

5 to 10-lb. Avg. 49¢ lb.

OCOMA LONG ISLAND

DUCKLINGS

49¢ lb.

QUICK OR REGULAR

QUAKER OATS

20-oz. Pkg. 17¢ 40-oz. Pkg. 35¢

KELLOGG'S

12-oz. Pkg.

CORN FLAKES

19¢

FROZEN FOOD

CALPAME—10-oz. Pkg. 15¢
STRAWBERRIES

WHOLE SUN

ORANGE JUICE

2 6-oz. Cans 25¢

MORTON'S—8 1/2-oz. Pkg.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

21¢

DESERT SEEDLESS

Grapefruit

SWEET, JUICY

6 for 25¢

COACHELLA VALLEY

Tangerines

2 Lbs. for 25¢

LUCKY STRIKE

WHITE MEAT TUNA

No. 1/2 Can 27¢

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GE 9-8811, Ext. 308
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OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30-9:30

December 15, 1957

Southland

Santa's Sedative

—Page 8

'Peyton Place'

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



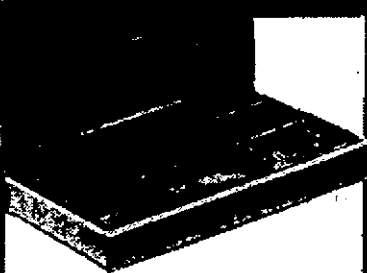
Union Pacific Railroad Photo

When Snow Is Over the Mountaintops ... Page 27.



SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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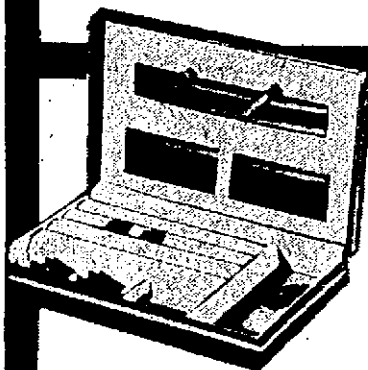


guardsmen jewelry

Sets in lines & bars & jewel box. Gold leaf embossed top.

5.00

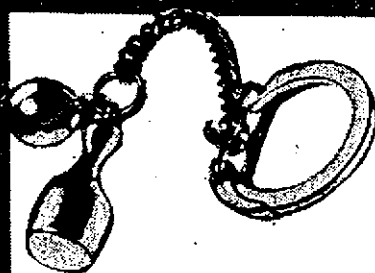
**christmas
male order
stamped
by swank**



scandia jewel box

Imported from Sweden, holds 12 pr. links, ample room for tie clips.

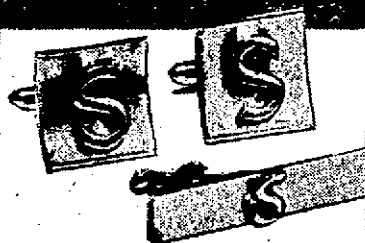
5.00



short key chains

Knife, golf ball, car, four-leaf clover, nail clipper, ideal for pocket carrying.

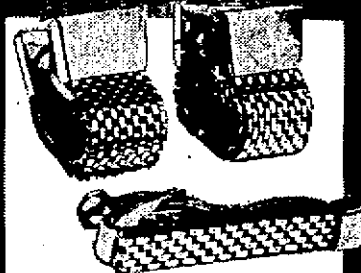
1.50*



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Personalized cuff link & tie bar set; richly crafted initial on textured gold.

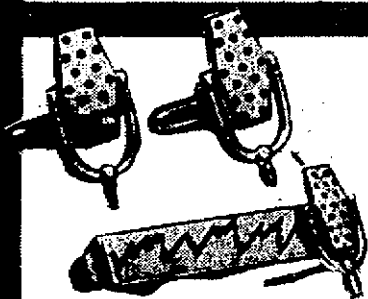
5.00



mesh jewelry sets

For that distinctive touch. Snap-on cuff links & tie bar set. Gold, silver finish.

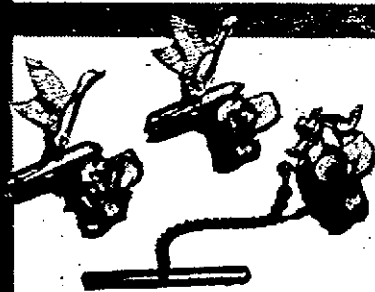
5.00



novelty sets

Comedy, tragedy, musical note; gun, lock-key, baby shoes, etc.

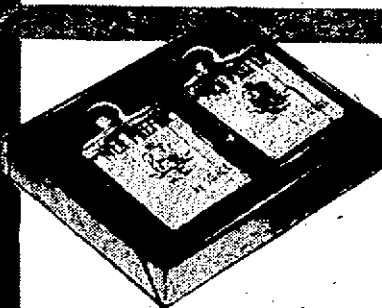
3.50*



sports duets

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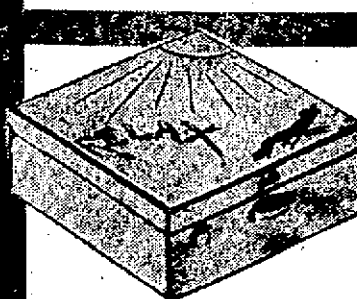
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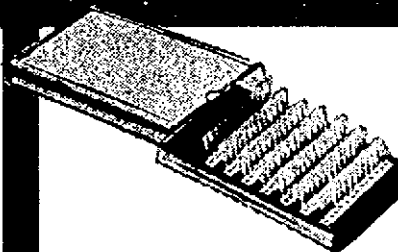
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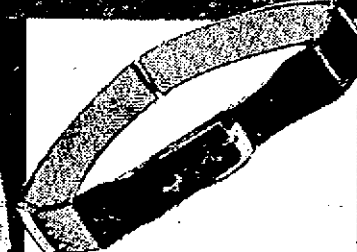
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. DECEMBER 15, 1957

OUR COVER



"I just wish I could ski the year around," says Maureen Campbell, today's cover girl. Miss Campbell, whose skiing is as pretty as her looks, is 24, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesse, at 1435 Ximeno. She was born here, attended Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

Miss Campbell has been a member of Long Beach Ski Club (see story on Page 27) four years. She skied first, locally, at Snow Summit, classes herself as an

intermediate grade skier, thinks skiing is the greatest recreation in the world because "It's a universal sport, one at which women as well as men can excel. And, it's a clean sport—no pressure or social politics."

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NEXT WEEK

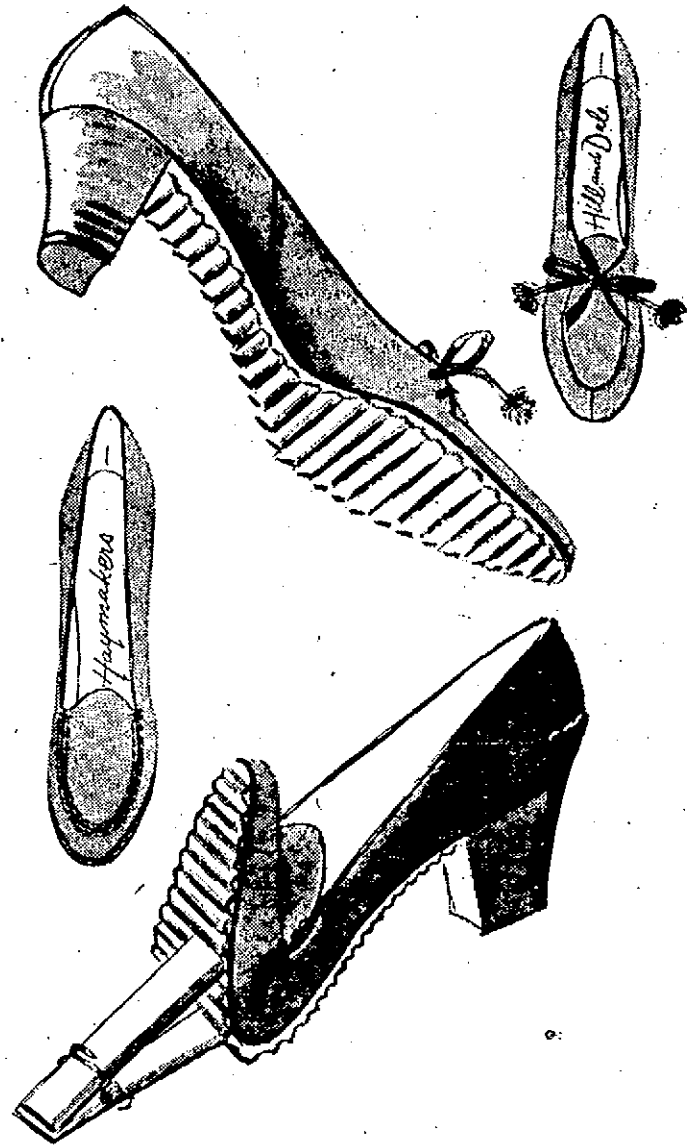
"How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake," is the title of a remarkable experience behind your television screen, and that story is told by Donnell Culpepper, a friend of "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake" who will be seen Christmas night on "This Is Your Life" program. It is the first time that "This Is Your Life" has permitted an advance preview of an upcoming show.

Negligence in addressing mail properly results in untold thousands of letters and packages being sent to the Post Office Department's dead letter office each year. Harry Karns gives you the zany details in "Office of No Return." You'll also find a page of Christmas Carols to enjoy the night before Christmas. Everything's wrapped up with a four-color Norman Rockwell cover titled "Christmas Surprise!"

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 12th Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Riddle-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Lightfooted you . . . walking on airy crepe rubber soles . . . soft leather footwear that keeps perfect step with this season's fashion tweeds and tailored flannels.

"Savoy"—Hill and Dale oxford in velvet-soft "cashmere calf" — pliable as a glove, Brown **19.95**

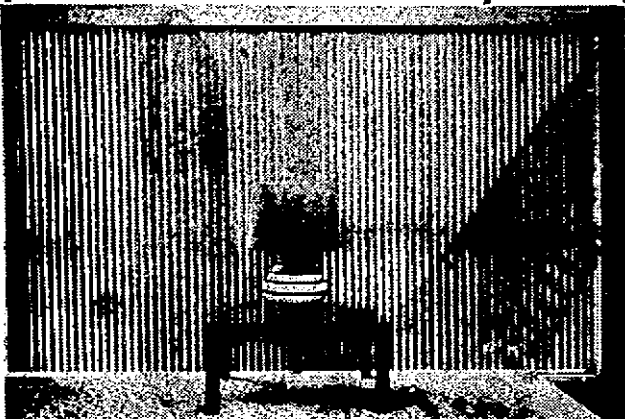
"Traveler" by Haymaker—trim slip-on pump with welted vamp leather Cuban heel, Black or brown **16.95**

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Pirate ship, usually a captured vessel, flies the infamous skull-and-crossbones ensign, the Jolly Roger.

BOAT TALK

Powder Puff Pirates

By Bob Ruskau

WERE IT NOT for piracy, much in the course of history might have been different; and an interesting role among the plundering brotherhood of the seas was played by the plundering sisterhood.

Aye, there were women pirates, although only a few would share the crude, desperate life. Nor, were they always "welcome aboard."

Yet, there was the much-bruited Ann Bonney. As the consort buccaneer of "Calico Jack" Rackham, she commanded a captured ship. Then Ann fell in with a slender, young member of the pirate crew who, though working with the best (or the worst of them) somehow didn't seem to quite fit in. When Ann declared her liking, the young Corsair revealed why. "He" was Mary Read.

ANN AND CALICO JACK kept Mary's secret and the two women pirates did a job of it, sailing and plundering right along with their cutlass-carrying brethren, largely about Jamaica.

Not always were the purposes of the female pirates the same, nor as bloodthirsty as those rascals of the other sex.

For Ann Bonney and Mary Read, the object was adventure. Alwida, the Goth, became a pirate to avoid marriage then, in the end, married the fellow anyway. English Anne Fulworth became one in order to help a friend.

During the revolution there was America's own New Englander, Fanny Campbell, whose motive in piracy was to get her lover, one Sailor Bill Lovett, out of a Havana clink. This she did by commandeering a British ship, going into Havana harbor under darkness, effecting rescue and starting home.

EN ROUTE, THEY captured another Britisher. They also found, on return, that the Revolutionary War was on, hence

were hailed and rewarded as privateers, thus making it all legal.

There have been notorious female Chinese pirates; the "beautiful murderess," Madame Lo; Madame Wong, who operated a fleet without help—and Madame Ching, who took over her husband's "business" interests upon his death to become, history attests, the greatest pirate of all time. Compared to the business-like Madame Ching, the ventures of even such as Sir Henry Morgan, the Scourge of the Spanish Main, were small potatoes.

So pirates they were, and females of the species, yet it is really not skirting the subject (Boat Talk) to touch briefly upon them today.

BOAT HOOKS: Major winter events ahead find Newport Harbor scene of top action. On the weekend it will be the 13th Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Sailing championships and Dec. 28-29, the traditional Christmas Regatta.

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BOATING Brief

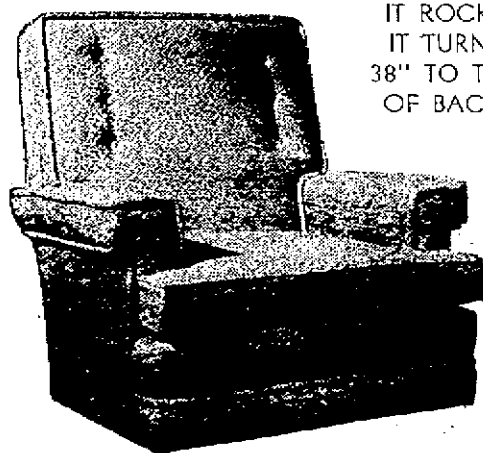
By Ed Ianuzzi



Trimming The Boat

The performance of an outboard boat depends largely on her trim. Too much angle between the drive shaft and the transom will make the boat squat (A). Not enough angle and the boat will plow (B). Top sketch shows angle for maximum performance.

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IT ROCKS
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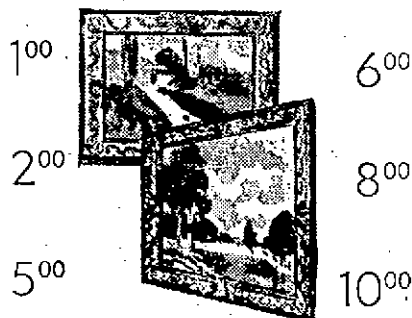
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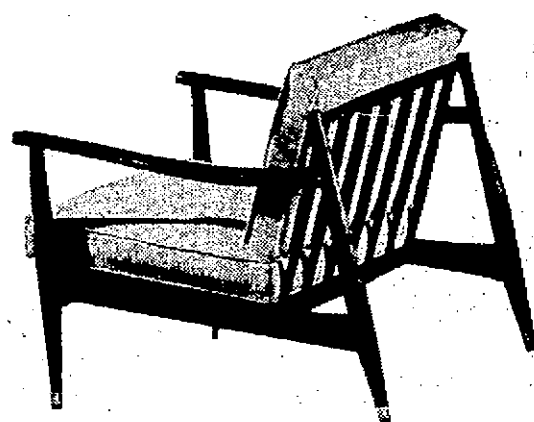
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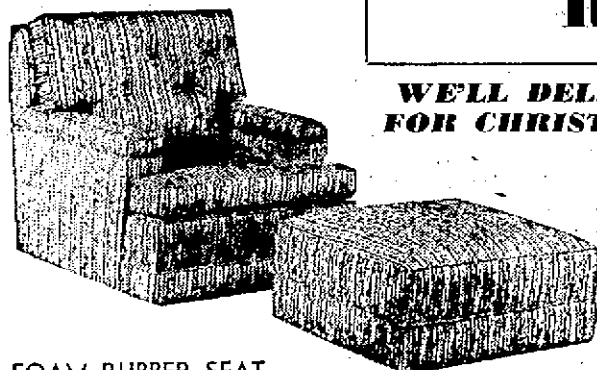
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Magnificent

KING SIZE

DACRON PILLOW BACK

CHAIR



WE'LL DELIVER
FOR CHRISTMAS!

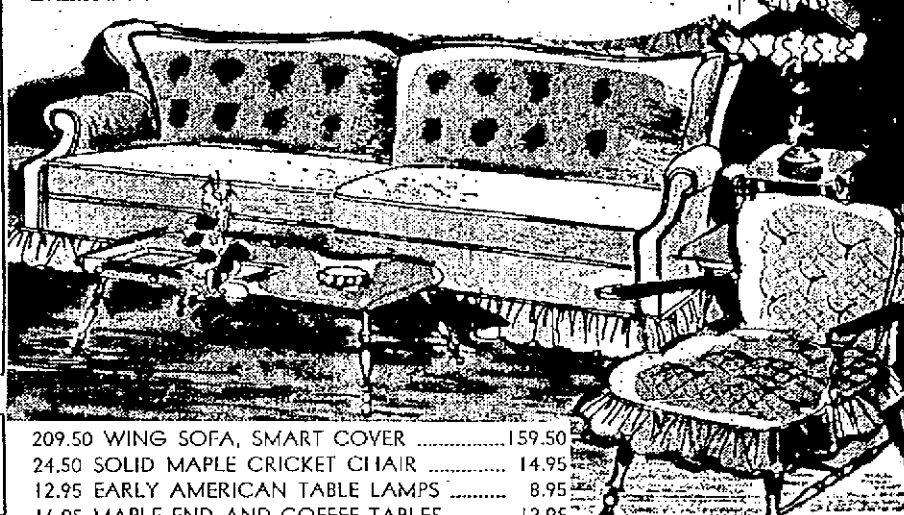
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FOAM RUBBER SEAT
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24.50 SOLID MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR 14.95
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409.50 BIRCH ROUND EXTENSION
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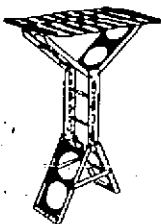
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OPEN EYES, A SUN.

Get More Fun Out of Your Cards

By Maymie R. Krythe

RECEIVING Christmas cards from relatives and friends in the U.S.A. and other countries is one of our choicest holiday traditions. However, when the postman brings us so many, we're faced with the problem of how to really enjoy them.

In recent years ingenious individuals have hit upon interesting and unusual ways of displaying their greetings. Maybe you are already familiar with various methods. But you may find the following ideas are different.

"Friendship Trees," with no ornaments except cards are popular, while some families use small trees, one for each member's messages. Or fasten a tree silhouette cut from green paper on a wall and attach the cards. Some simply place cards on the wall in the shape of a tree.

Also you can slip the greetings around the edge of a mirror, making an inner frame; frame a window with cards, or use cards on the inside panel of a door. Drapes are a good display medium, too. If you pin the cards on in a uniform way, they look better than "hit or miss." To simulate drapes over plain curtains fasten the greeting cards on narrow strips of red or green crepe paper, tapes or ribbons and hang them from curtain rods.

An attractive wall hanging, about six or seven feet long can be made from red (green) will do) double width crepe paper, the messages will make an artistic showing on it. Another effective wall decoration can be made from corrugated cardboard (length: four or five feet, and about two in width). At top and bottom, fasten

Christmas scenes from December magazine covers. Fill the rest of the space with holiday cards.

Of course, a mantel makes a good place to stand cards. Also, above it may be suspended ribbons of varying lengths, attaching messages to them. The same idea can be used below the shelf, or the ribbons can be draped like garlands. To show off especially attractive cards, the music rack on the piano comes in handy (when you aren't playing Christmas carols). And, also, you might place several greetings under the glass on a coffee table, where they'll be seen to good advantage.

For a different effect, group cards of the same general type together, such as those with indoor pictures, or outdoor winter scenes, covered bridges, stage coaches, Santa Claus, foreign cards, those ultra modern ones (popular with some persons), or religious subjects.

You can also display cards—both indoors and out—very effectively by making wreaths of them. It is easy to make one of mat board—two feet square—by cutting a hollow circle from it. Cover this completely with cards, fastening some on the back so the edges protrude. And by adding a bow of tulle, ribbon or tulle, you create an attractive wreath.

For an outside wreath, which will make a front door look most inviting, use a two-foot piece of mat board as the foundation. Attach to it pieces of greenery, real or artificial; add a gay bow, maybe some bells, and decorate the wreath with rather uniform size pictures of Santa Claus, snowmen, or

other winter scenes.

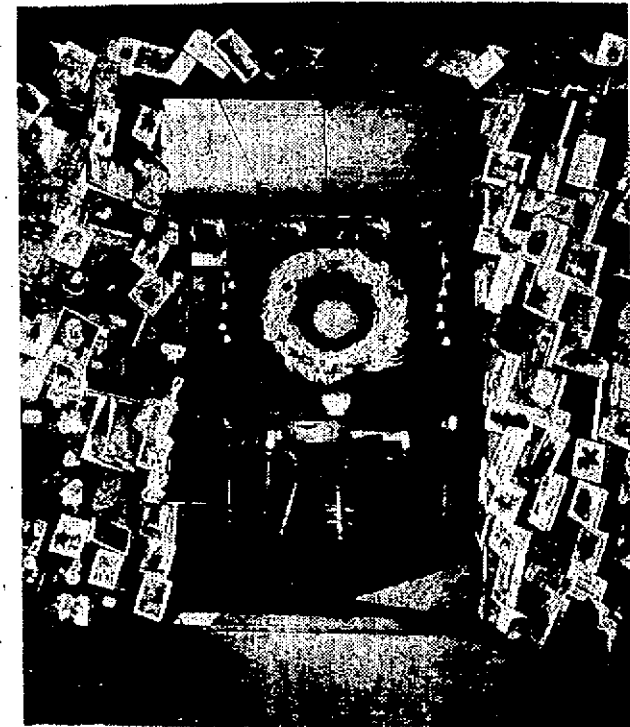
Naturally, reading annual greetings from faraway places is a pleasant holiday pastime. Some people open theirs as soon as they arrive, while others prefer to wait for more time to enjoy them or to share them with members of the family.

When looking them over, check envelopes for new ad-
(Continued on Page 20.)

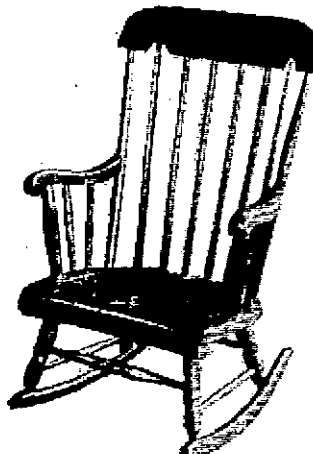


Hallmark Cards Photo

Hanging from door knob, this wreath of cards is an attractive yule display.



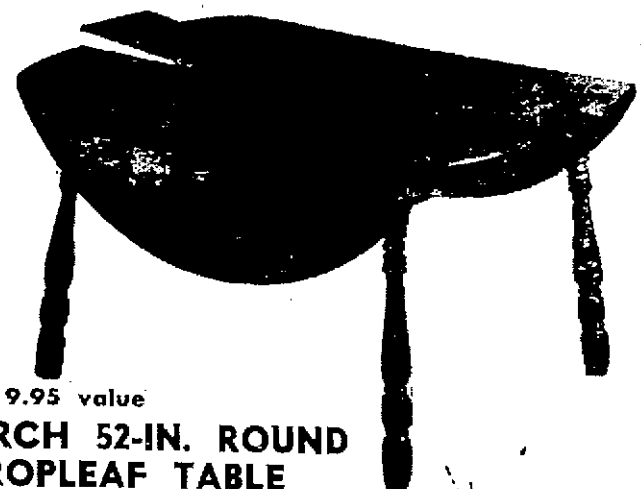
Framing doorway, yule cards are happily displayed at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Slover, 4408 Whitewood.



**SOLID MAPLE
BOSTON ROCKER**

\$21⁹⁵

Early American styling and form-fitting comfort make this the most wanted rocker in America. Rich Salem maple finish.



**\$119.95 value
BIRCH 52-IN. ROUND
DROPLEAF TABLE**

two 12-in.
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Beal's
Special
\$69⁹⁵

Enjoy the charm of this handsome solid birch table in warm Salem finish. A real space-saver, it is only 24 inches wide by 52 inches with drop leaves down—yet seats 8 when fully open to 52x76 inches with two 12-inch center leaves. Center leaves fold for convenient storage.

phones: ME 6-1212, NE 6-2628

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How Your Yule Tree Grew

By Alvin C. Klotz

District Manager, American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

CHIRSTMASTIME being a time of spending, digging up that final few bucks for a Christmas tree undoubtedly has caused many a man to think wistfully of growing them himself.

Some people in California do just this.

But growing Christmas trees for profit is no child's play, says Howard A. Nielsen, president of the Association of Christmas Tree Growers in California.

"A Christmas tree plantation is not a fly-by-night business, since 5 to 10 years of time and money must be invested before a plantation becomes productive."

No wonder there are only about a 100 successful Christmas tree plantations in California totaling only a 1,000 acres.

THE WORK HORSE in growing Christmas trees for Californians is Mother Nature. "In California and elsewhere, Christmas trees are primarily harvested from natural forest lands held by private timberland owners," says the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The Southern Pacific Railroad Company's land department is the type of operation producing most of the Christmas trees grown in California. The SP has much of its wild lands managed as certified tree farm units pledged in a forest industrywide program for the perpetual growing of timber crops. That the railroad will harvest upwards of 30,000 Christmas trees this season is only incidental to the dominant activity of growing timber. Christmas tree harvest is mainly thinnings in a natural forest.

Espee tree harvesters in Northern California begin felling trees right after the first cold weather in October. Company forester Kermit Cuff says, "We try to get them all out by mid-November, but we usually cut up to the first of December."

COLD, FREEZING winds often dry out stacks of harvested trees awaiting boxcars. So this year SP is trying a new wrinkle. Trees waiting for wholesale buyers at Colfax in Placer County were first held in cold storage.

In contrast to the 1,000 acres of Christmas tree plantations in California, 2,306,698 acres of private forestland are certified as tree farms with Christmas trees being usually a minor product of the tree farm.

There's no limit to the market, however, if one is stubborn enough to want to devote the time and money necessary to develop a plantation of Christmas trees. Only 10 per cent of the Christmas trees marketed in California last season were supplied by California landowners. Retired persons with abundant energy, some money and a vague desire to do something useful and interesting quite often look to Christmas tree as well as the more usual turkey or chicken farm.

ALMOST ALL of the successful plantation owners are "Choose and Cut" operators, retailing trees on the spot to individual buyers (usually a family) who seek the traditional Christmas thrill of choosing their own tree. This gives the grower the spread of money between an average price of 20 cents to 40 cents for trees sold on the stump in the woods to quantity buyers, and the \$3.50 flat price charged by growers such as Howard Nielsen for a tree averaging 5 to 7 feet in height.

But the plantation must be near a large population center. Repeat customers must be built up through the years since all sales are made in a few weekends. For the same reason, it is imperative that facilities be available to handle thousands of visitors and their cars. Turkeys may be temperamental, but so are Christmas trees. Fire is a minor hazard in a plantation; but insects, fungi, drought, frost, grass, weeds and brush all take their toll.

Nielsen aptly says, "Growing Christmas trees isn't forestry. It isn't farming. It isn't anything."

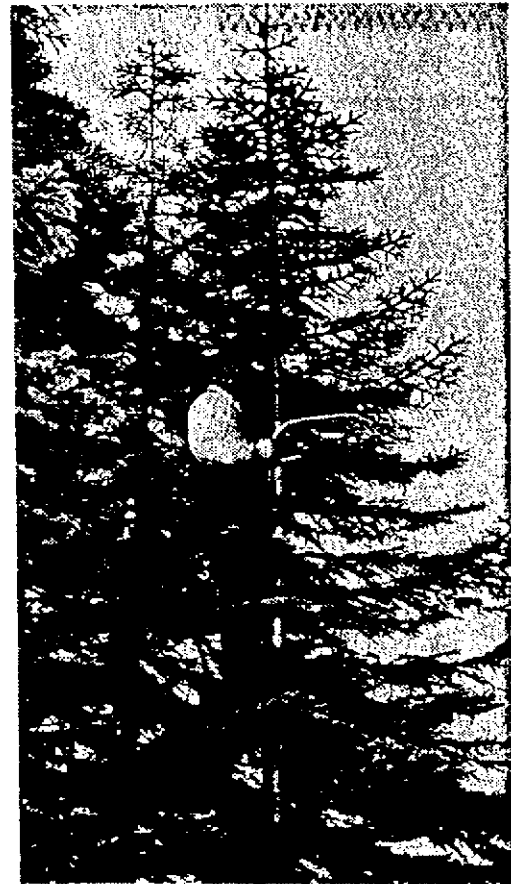
THE BEST CHRISTMAS tree lands in California are rocky, shallow soils at high elevations with a short growing season. On such poor timber-growing sites, Christmas trees can bring in more income per year than will timber crops.

The leading producing counties in California last year were: Lassen, 58,800 trees; Placer, 40,272; Plumas, 30,593; El Dorado, 29,996; Shasta, 29,000; Siskiyou, 28,872.

Washington state was the leading source of imported trees, shipping 300 carloads of trees by rail totaling 1,425,000, plus 261,277 trees shipped by truck. Oregon, Montana and British Columbia shared top honors. Altogether, more than 3,800,000 trees were shipped into California.

WHAT IS THE MOST popular tree species? Douglas fir accounted for 54 per cent of the trees sold; but the most popular California-grown tree is the red fir, popularly called the Silver Tip, which accounted for 11 per cent of the trees sold.

Christmas may be a cold weather tradition, but sunny California has heartily endorsed the custom. Last year Californians bought more than 11 per cent of the nation's Christmas trees.



Selected top is cut for market. Middle later will come out to form "turn up."



Felling starts with first snow on some California tree plantations.



Whirl of limbs examined by H. A. Nielsen will turn up and become new yule trees.



Formerly called "Choose and Chop," it's now "Choose and Cut"—a bit of buyer-harvester psychology. Buyers come here, select own yule trees.



At "Choose and Cut" Christmas tree farm, Nielsen inspects 3-year-old grand fir in transplant bed. Location is Santa Cruz Crest Tree Farm.

American Forest Products Industries Photos

Santa's Sedative for Tired Taxpayers

By John Walsh

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. John Taxpayer tiptoe over to the fireplace next week and peer furtively into their Christmas stockings, they will find a check to the tune of \$26,681,545 tucked into their galligaskins.

Some people who don't believe in elves and fairies and sprites, of course, will have trouble actually seeing the check. But it will be there and it will be quite real. It will be just as real as Saint Nick and Blitzen and Santa's helpers.

Almost every person in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon—in fact, every person who owns property in the Long Beach Unified School District—will feel the effects of this holiday windfall even if he can't actually see the bank draft.

And it will be a welcome windfall, too. It won't take all the sting out of the end-of-the-year bills, but it will provide a mild sedative for the shattered nerves of Father Taxpayer when he awakens the day after Christmas and realizes that he must now pay the fiddler.

The idea of the multimillion-dollar tax tranquilizer was first conceived by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District, just a few weeks ago—about Thanksgiving time to be exact.

"IT'S CERTAINLY TIME we counted our blessings in the Long Beach Unified School District," casually remarked the school head. "We are really fortunate that we have our school construction program nearing completion."

"I almost shudder when I think how much more it would cost if we had to start now and provide classrooms for our skyrocketing school population.

"Building costs have increased tremendously and land values are up materially, to say nothing of the doubling of interest rates on bonds.

"I'll bet (figuratively speaking, of course) that it would cost an additional \$25 million if we had to

buy our land and build our new post-war schools now."

The superintendent's off-the-cuff guess of \$25 million proved to be understated to the tune of more than 1½ million dollars.

If the Taxpayer family will just pull up chairs, we'll wade through a few statistics and they can find out just how close Newcomb came to scoring a bull's-eye.

A. A. KNOLL, BUSINESS MANAGER of the schools, suggested that the additional cost of building our new post-war schools today could be quite accurately figured.

The idea was discussed with Dwight Sigworth, M. D.; L. H. Brewer, and Walter Boyd, M. D., of the local school board and several other members of the school staff. All agreed that it might be interesting to get the figures.

As a result, Knoll conferred with several members of his business department staff and in due time came up with the statistics.

To begin with, the business department statisticians listed the price the school system paid for 26 school sites on which the new school plants have been built during the past 10 years. These, in turn, were compared with present-day land values.

For example, the land on which Hamilton Junior High in North Long Beach was built in 1949 cost the school district \$55,995. The price today would be \$144,900.

THE TOTAL COST OF ALL these school sites at purchase date, according to Knoll, was \$1,626,824. The estimated cost for the same 26 sites today would be \$5,030,700.

Accordingly, the first item listed in the ledger was: "Estimated difference in cost for land: \$3,403,876."

For the moment just put that \$3.4 million over to the side, keep an eye on it, and we'll go along to the

next point of cost difference; namely, construction costs.

Any member of the Taxpayer family understands that building costs today are substantially higher than they were when contracts were let for most of the 227 construction projects carried out in the post-war period.

These projects, naturally, varied in size from a few thousand dollars for a small classroom addition to several million dollars for complete new high school plants.

The difference in cost today with that at the time of actual construction, of course, varies with the year the buildings were actually constructed.

JUST ONE EXAMPLE: The original Hughes Junior High School plant in California Heights cost \$916,047 when it was constructed in 1948 and 1949. Today this school plant would cost \$1,190,000.

The total amount actually paid for the 227 construction projects was \$55,364,683. The estimated cost today is \$65,531,600. The estimated difference in cost of construction: \$10,166,917.

"Not bad, not bad," Mr. Taxpayer would agree. This, however, isn't all.

Let's put the saving of \$10.1 million in construction costs right next to our \$3.4 million saving in land costs and go on to the biggest potential saving of all. The chances are that John T. and Mrs. T. would never guess the source of the largest saving.

Strange as it may seem, the biggest saving is not from the increase in land values and not from higher construction costs. It is the savings resulting from the sale of school bonds when interest rates were lower.

The cost of money, whether one spells m-o-n-e-y backwards or forwards, has gone up, too. In fact, the cost of money has more than doubled in recent years.

TODAY, SCHOOL SYSTEMS are paying an interest rate of 3.72 per cent or more on the sale of school bonds.

Back in 1945, however, the Long Beach Unified School District sold \$8,500,000 in school bonds for a net interest rate of 1.6 per cent.

Even this wasn't the lowest point in interest rate, however. The net interest rate on \$11,300,000 in school bonds sold by the local district reached a new low of 1.4 per cent in 1951.

What does all this mean?

Well, it's really quite simple, explain the statisticians. The interest the school system will actually pay (a sizeable amount, of course, has already been paid) is \$18,778,125. If the bonds were sold on the present-day market, they would increase the interest charge to \$31,883,877. So, we see that the saving to Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer is another \$13,110,752.

Now, if one adds the \$3,403,876 saving on land purchases, the \$10,166,917 saving on construction costs and the \$13,110,752 saving on interest charges, one comes out with a grand total of \$26,681,545—or about \$70 for each man, woman and child in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

And, as any taxpayer can testify, that isn't clover which has been mowed and cured for fodder.

NEWCOMB POINTS OUT that the bill for the new schools isn't nearly as big as most people might suspect. He explains that the local school bond levy was 49 cents in 1939. This year it is 69 cents.

And hastens to add that 49 cents in 1939 is considerably more than 69 cents in 1957's inflated currency.

Sigworth and Boyd, the two M. D.'s on the school board, pass on one more mild sedative for Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer. They emphasized the fact that the school board hasn't spent all the money the voters approved. There are still \$5,250,000 in school bonds unsold and, of course, unused.

John, our taxpaying friend, will contend, of course, that it still hurts to dig down when those tax bills roll around.

He may find some consolation, however, in the fact that he supported a "let's get the job done" program for school construction which has cost \$26,681,545 less than it would if the program were to be carried out today.

And John's two youngsters, Jane and John Jr., in the meantime, are getting full-day schooling.

Now, let's get on with the opening of all those other Christmas presents.



—Drawing by Clyde Winslow



Peyton Place has problems. Constance MacKenzie (Lana Turner) afraid of romance, particularly of feeling for Michael Rossi (Lee Phillips), has her problem with high school-age daughter, Allison (Diane Varsi.)



But Allison drifts into a boy-girl relationship with schoolmate, Norman Page (Russ Tamblyn), a mother-dominated, introspective young man. Problems of other Peyton Place folk are linked to those of principals.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Peyton Place'

"PEYTON PLACE," novel that has enjoyed a "hot cakes" sale throughout the nation, is coming to the screen with a stellar cast and deft direction. "Peyton Place" is the story of the manners and morals of a small New England community of that name, pulling down the day-to-day front that each character builds up to fend off the critics. Jerry Wald directs the film for 20th Century-Fox. Stars of the picture are Lana Turner, Hope Lange, Lee Phillips, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Kennedy, Russ Tamblyn, Diane Varsi and Terry Moore. It's in Cinema-Scope and De Luxe Color.



One of Allison's best friends is Selena Cross (Hope Lange) who lives with drunken stepfather (Arthur Kennedy) who attacks her. He leaves town but returns and is killed by Selena. Her drab mother (Betty Field) hangs herself.



Constance quarrels with Allison over daughter's romance. In the heat of fuss, she divulges that Allison is an illegitimate child. Allison, shamed and depressed by Nellie's death, runs away from home, leaves town.



Trial testimony of attack frees Selena. Most of the tangled affairs of the town are settled. Constance is reunited with her daughter and looks to the future, no longer afraid of life and her love for Rossi.

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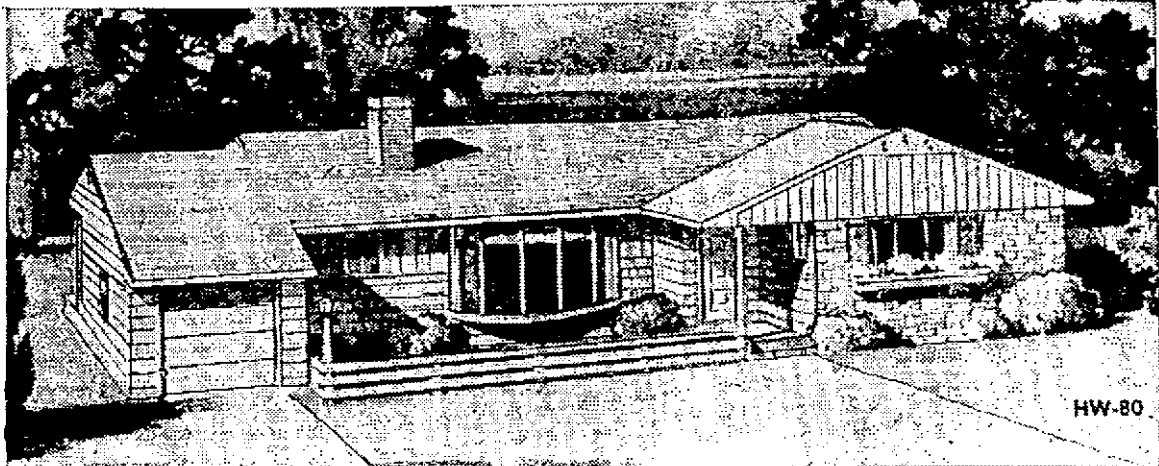
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HW-80

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By John O. B. Wallace

PICK YOUR SPOT, anywhere on the map of America! This house will fit it to a T.

With a basement, it's ideal for all cold weather regions.

Without a basement, and you can build it either way, it's ideal for warmer climates.

Twin bow windows, one forward and one back, provide straight through ventilation.

Moderately sized, the house can be built on an 80-foot lot. Designed in the ever popular ranch style, it is as convenient as it is practical.

Over-all dimensions are 50 feet by 37 feet 2 inches, including the garage and rear patio. Rooms occupy 1,355 square feet excluding garage, 210 square feet, and service center, 100 square feet.

FOR THESE REASONS, plus others, it has been selected as HW-80 in the House of The Week series. Its design, its size and its comfortable living plan make it a popular home for the average American family.

There are six rooms, including three bedrooms, and two baths in this plan. It was created by Architect Alan Wood Fraser, who sought to design a home equally popular with southern and western homeowners and still have the "Long Island" look which is

in demand in the east and north.

THE PATIO in the rear is an example of Fraser's success in attaining true flexibility in his design.

In warmer climates, it can serve the year round as an outdoor terrace or as an outdoor living room.

In colder climates, the patio could be enclosed and converted into a family room just off the kitchen. Having many windows, the enclosed patio still would be ideal for summer living in northern regions.

Also, the patio could be enclosed at the time the house is built, or it could be enclosed later by the do-it-yourself home-owner. Further, a deep bow window or alcove could be added in the rear wall of an enclosed patio to augment the space in this area.

THE TWO bow windows, while providing through ventilation, also create extra space which can be utilized in many interesting ways. With the bow windows, it's the house that has cross ventilation, not just any one room.

In the architect's optional plan for building the house without a basement, the utilities would fit into the area set aside for stairs in the with-basement plan.

A minor change in the plan would provide space for an alternate two-car garage. When

this is done, the rear patio is doubled in size.

THERE IS AN OPTION, too, in what can be done with the service center, or laundry room. In warmer climates, the laundry room could be left unheated and a concrete floor could be put down. This would save considerable money.

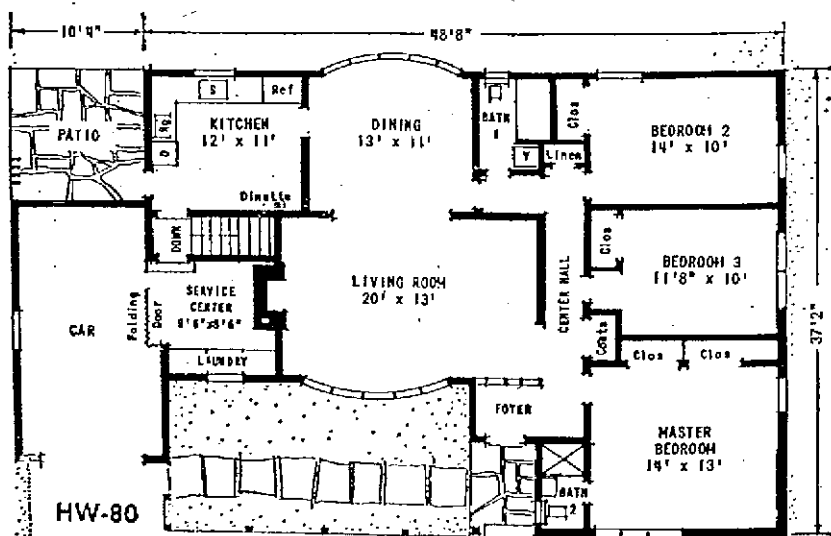
Either way, the service center is sheltered and has direct access to the kitchen and the garage.

The three bedrooms are in a separate wing at the right. All bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. The smallest bedroom could have studio beds, doubling as a den for teenage children.

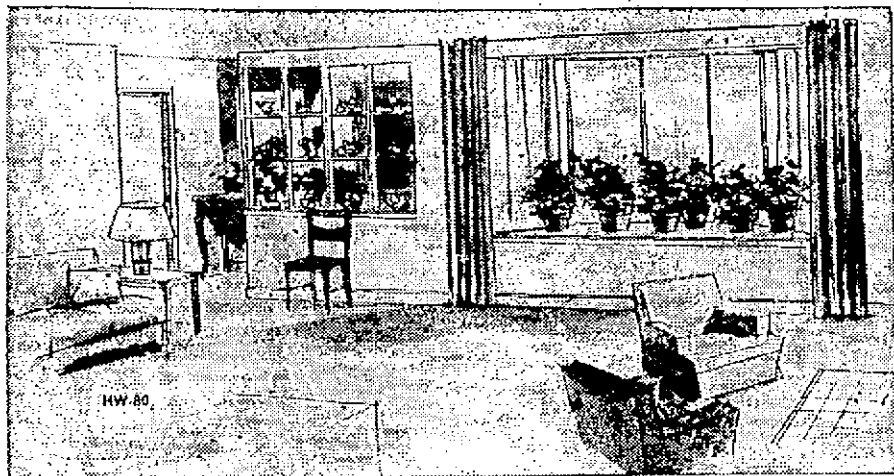
Each bedroom is "insulated" from other areas. The master bedroom has a closet wall between it and the next bedroom. The middle bedroom has its own closet and hall coat closet to serve as buffers from living areas. The back bedroom is separated from the dining room by a closet wall and a bathroom. One bath is equipped with a tub; the other has a stall shower.

STILL ANOTHER example of the plan's flexibility is to be found in the service center area. If no basement is required, the basement stairs could be changed to stairs going up to the attic. This would provide an extra storage area.

A lattice divider has been



All three bedrooms are "insulated" from other areas of the house by closet walls. Center hall gives easy circulation, as the floor plan shows.



How the interior of HW-80 appears is shown in this sketch looking toward the bow window at the front of house from the 20 by 13-foot living room.

placed between the front door and the living room. The foyer is cross axis in its location and there is center hall circulation between the bedrooms and the living and dining rooms.

Kitchen equipment has been placed in an "L" shape and there is space for a dinette.

NO LESS INTERESTING are the exterior details. The front walk and driveway are of concrete. The rear patio and front entrance are of flagstone.

There is a large planting area at the front, outside the

living room window. Enclosing it is a three-bar wooden fence. A lamp-post at the garage end of the fence is a novel decoration.

Vertical siding is suggested for the front gable. Just under the gable, stone facing is used for the front exterior of the master bedroom.

Other exterior surfaces are of wood shingles. The chimney is brick and asphalt shingles have been used for the roof.

ALL WINDOWS in the house have metal frames and are built in so that the frames

are completely hidden.

This gives the widest possible glass area and makes for a cleaner, less obstructed view from the inside and out.

Such windows come in standard sizes, are available in all parts of the country; they are easy to install and are within a moderate price range.

To obtain plans, address building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW 80.

Name that's Odious at the Alamo, Suh!

WE WERE in Texas recently and drove by to see the Alamo. Now if you want to hide anything make everything else look like it. Half the structures in San Antonio were designed to resemble the famous shrine. We wandered around for an hour and then picked the most dilapidated building. That was it.

We registered, looked with reverence at relics of the historic battle, noted the familiar name of Davy Crockett among the heroic leaders, read the scathing denunciation of the Mexican general who perpetrated the massacre, and turned to leave.

A tall, distinguished looking gentleman stopped us at the door. "You-all are welcome as the flowers in May," he began. "Come in any time and stay as long as yo' like. But Ah'm constrained to say the address yo' inscribed in ouah guest book is plumb obnoxious."

"Why, that's my home town," I protested.

"Nevertheless," he went on firmly, "it's odious, repugnant and just plain nauseatin' to us Texans and Ah must request that you-all step over and rub it out of the book!"

So I went back and erased

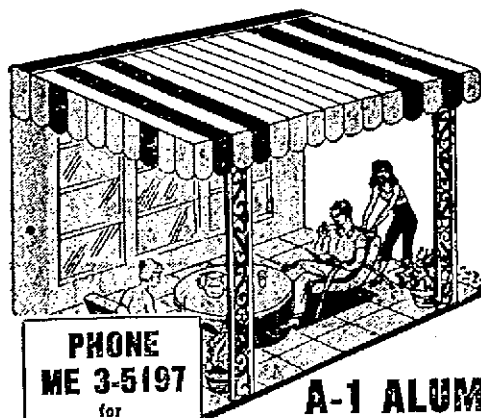
Santa Ana (also the name of the Mexican general) and wrote down Covina instead.—OWEN RHODES, 1242 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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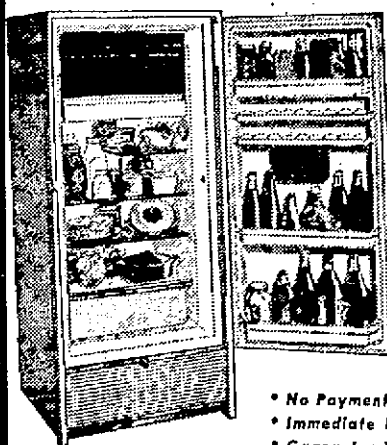
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ANTIQUE collecting, when it comes to bric-a-brac is one thing; but acquiring an antique house is something else again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiseman bought such a house when they invested in the property at 11646 Virginia Ave., Lynwood. To be sure, the 100-year-old house, as it stood, offered something less than a cheerful outlook on life when the Wisemans first saw it. But the basic structure was as sound as the day it was built, and they decided it was worth a little "fixing up."

All the wood in the house—and in the fences—is heavy redwood, a material well calcu-

By Eileen Ball

lated to take the ravages of time in stride. So thick are the walls of the house that they offer wonderful insulation against both heat and cold. There isn't a creak or a crack anywhere and the Wisemans wonder, with excusable smugness, how many new homeowners can boast the same.

Wood siding of the house has been painted a clear, cool turquoise. White trim is in sparkling contrast, and topping off this newly appealing exterior bill-of-fare are red-and-white, candy-striped awnings that give the old house a sprightly, saucy air.

ENCLOSING THE LOT is an old-fashioned white picket fence that neatly confines a garden blooming with vivid flower beds and spread between with

a brilliant carpet of green grass. Shading the veranda in front are handsome old citrus trees, the lime and orange blossoms attracting a happy hum of bees.

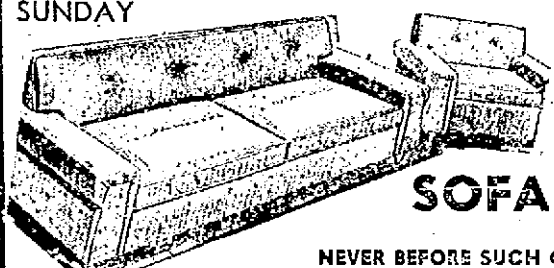
An old-scalloped-edge screen door swings open to a front room of long and rather narrow proportions. It is richly carpeted in antique gold in a solid color tone. Gold brocade draperies repeat the color in no uncertain elegance at the tall, narrow windows. Filling in are sheer, eggshell, tie-back pricillas. The inevitable roller shades are eggshell linen fabric with dainty, old-fashioned, carved ivory pulls dangling demurely from each one.

For a cheery color contrast, the walls are painted a clear aqua that teams attractively with the deep natural brown color of the original heavy woodwork. When the Wisemans bought the house, the walls, too, were a somber, depressing brindle-brown color

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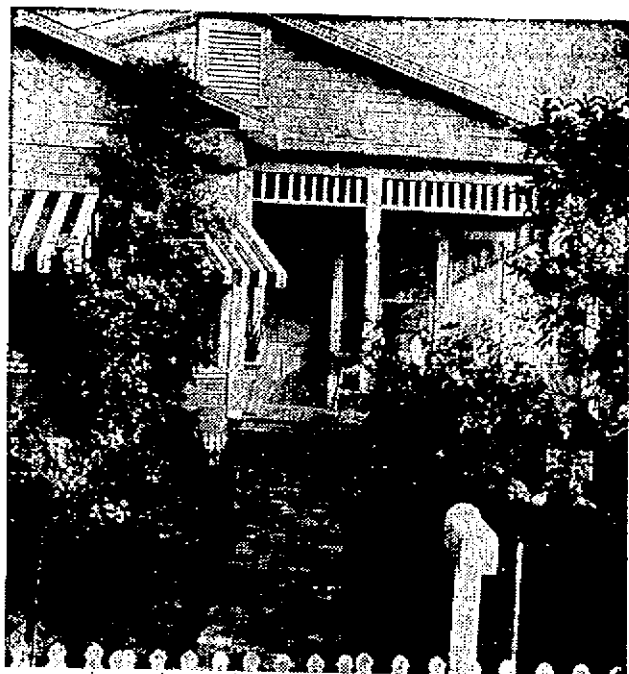
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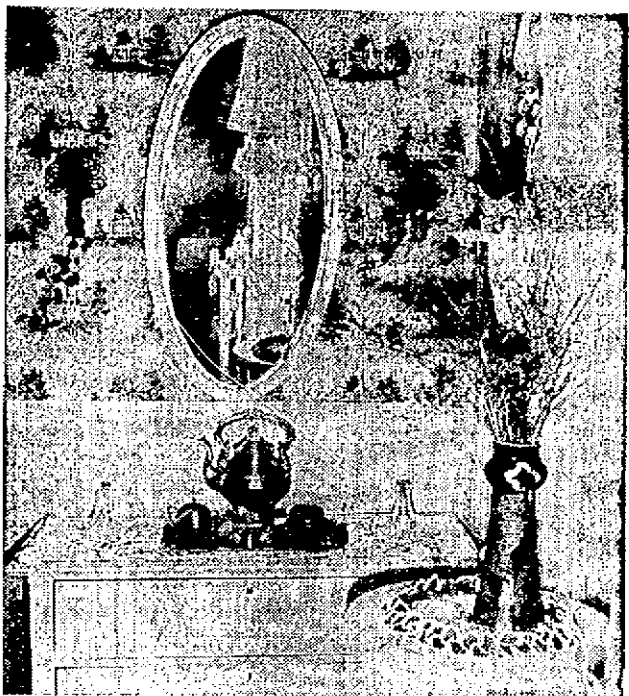
Turquoise and white paint and red-and-white, candy-striped awnings spruce up this 100-year-old dwelling.

that did little for the parlor and still less for the disposition of the people in it.

STANDING IN THE front bay window is a maple lamp table and very old, milk glass

lamp with a hand-painted shade. Framing these are the bay's full, sheer curtains and golden draperies as sunny as the light that enters between them.

Facing the paneled fireplace



Combining an old-fashioned commode and an oval mirror Mrs. Wiseman gave a whimsical tilling to dining room.

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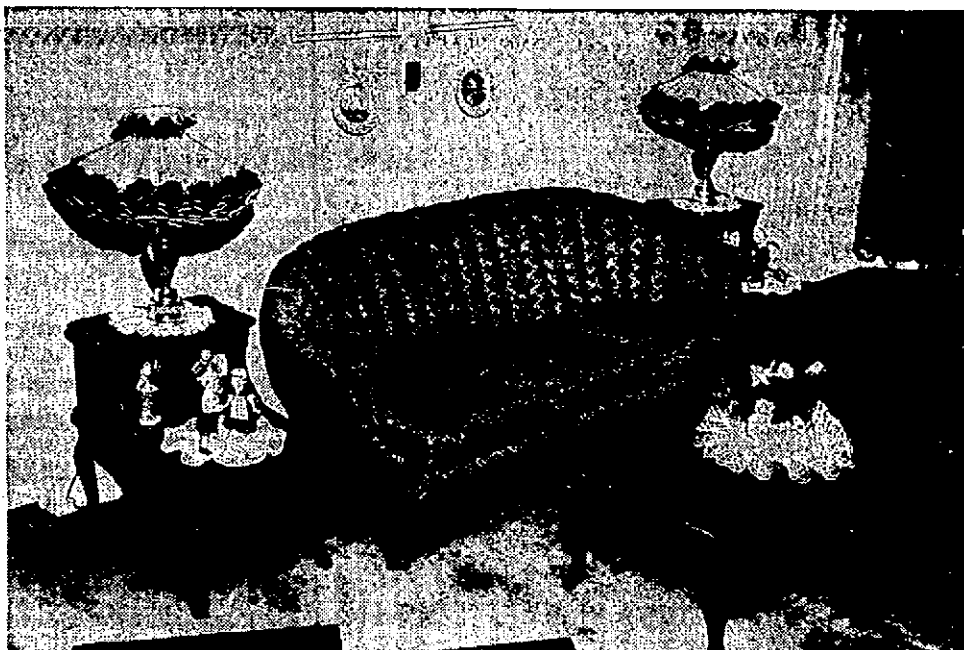
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from the opposite side of the room is a raspberry-colored Chippendale sofa the frame of which is many years old. When the Wisemans bought another piece of property a year ago, the sofa—in a sad state of repair—was "tossed in" with the deal. Mrs. Wiseman, who has an eye for potentialities in furniture, promptly treated the poor thing to a reupholstery job. Today, it stands proudly in the parlor—offering more than its

share of comfort and good looks.

On either side of the sofa are maple step tables and brass table lamps topped with fluted antique gold shades. In this grouping is a low, matching coffee table.

THE FIREPLACE, opposite, is paneled in wood painted a clear white, while the firebox is trimmed in split red brick. A long mirror over the mantle re-

flects the other side of the room, giving the illusionary effect of widening the area. Standing on either side of the fireplace are two chairs—a Chippendale lounge chair to match the sofa, and a tall, wing chair covered in a gold scenic print. Beside the latter is a novel twosome... an old-fashioned, brass-trimmed coal oil stove used for a planter and an old leather high-topped shoe

(Continued on Page 15.)

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SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Letter

By Marion McGuire

Illustrated by Parker Markle

HE REGRETTED his decision the instant he mailed the letter. He stared angrily at the impassive mailbox, visualizing the heavy envelope, now out of his control, lying on a pile of others. He considered reaching inside for it, but he dismissed the idea. When he noticed that people were staring at him, he turned from the corner and walked back to the apartment.

There he flung himself down on the bed and thought again of the two women, Mary and Ruth. The names had been spinning through his brain for weeks while he struggled to make a decision. Mary was the quiet one, thoughtful, studious. Ruth was gay and sparkling, never quiet for a moment. Mary was a blonde with long straight hair that felt silky when he touched it. Ruth's hair, sleek and black, glistened like fresh enamel when the light shone on it. Mary gave him peace and he loved her for it, but Ruth swept him into endless adventures, and he could no longer resist her. So the choice was made and the letter written. Still he could not dismiss Mary from his mind.

THE TELEPHONE JARRED HIM from his reverie. Ruth's quick words rang in his ear.

"When am I going to see you, Ed, darling?" she demanded. "Can I fix dinner for you tomorrow at your place?"

She was always efficient. Her dinners were perfectly prepared and effortlessly served. Mary was sometimes clumsy in the kitchen. He thought it would be pleasant to find Ruth in the apartment when he returned from work. He could enjoy her conversation, and her easy laugh.

"Tomorrow at 7," he agreed.

But when he went to bed he could not sleep because of the letter. He imagined it leaving the box in the postman's bag. He saw it shuffled into the proper box, put aboard a train, hurried across the miles. Mary would receive it tomorrow or the next day. Would she cry as she read it? Would she answer? Would he ever hear from her or see her again?

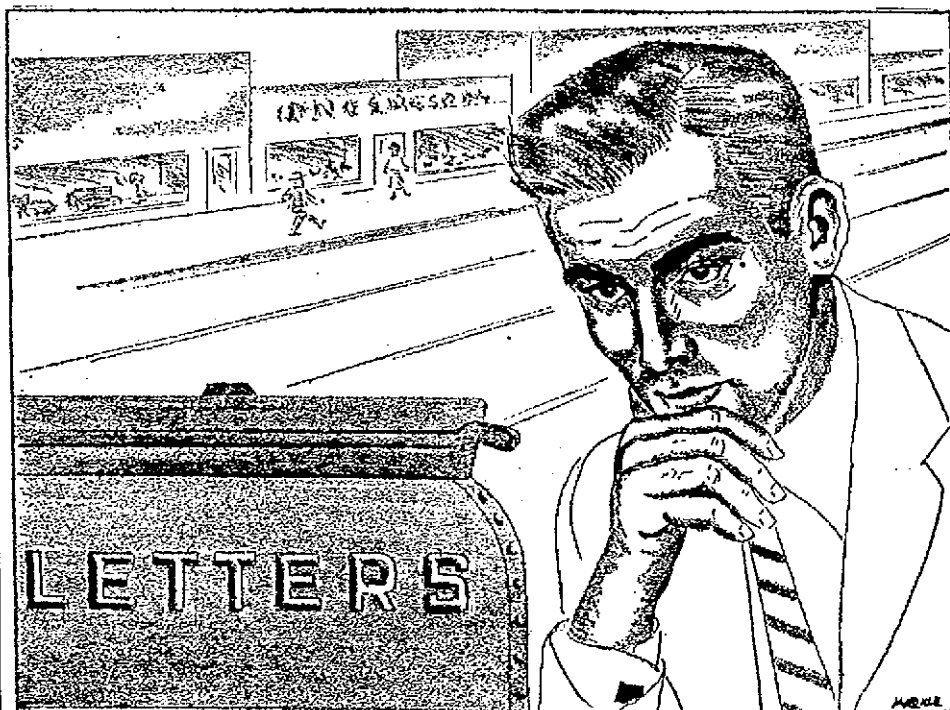
He slept at last, but he dreamed of Mary and awoke feeling weary, and provoked at himself. He had followed his conscience and he had made his choice. The decision was irrevocable. Yet was Ruth the one he really wanted? To his dismay he found that he could no longer picture himself happily married to Ruth.

SHE MET HIM AT THE DOOR when he came home from work that night. He was tired, but she did not appear to notice. She chattered continuously while he changed into his smoking jacket and slippers. He noticed that the polish on her nails was an unpleasant shade of red, and he discovered that he no longer wanted to kiss her. Whatever Ruth had awakened in him was gone. He could not respond to her mood and they sat in awkward silence.

At last she said, "Darling, I have a confession to make. If I've seemed nervous tonight, it's because I have a guilty conscience. You know I'm terribly jealous of you, and today I did something really wicked. There was a letter of yours that came back in the mail—in sufficient postage. It was addressed to Mary somebody. I just can't stand the idea of anyone else in your life. . . . So I burned it."

She pointed to the fireplace where a small heap of ashes was graying.

"Can you ever forgive me, Edward?"



"He regretted his decision the instant he mailed the letter. . . ."

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House

(Continued From Page 13)
preserved in gilt and holding a
flourishing fern.

Visually breaking up the long
expanse of the living room is a
parlor grand piano, old but
handsome, that appears to
"cut" the long length of the
room. On it flickers an old,
coal oil hurricane lamp, while
a double set of windows near-
by opens onto a side garden
riotous with the color of per-
ennial and annual flowers.

Through an open archway is
the dining room, an area that
is set quite apart from the ad-
jacent living room. There, a
red-and-white color combina-
tion imparts to the old furni-
ture a completely whimsical
outlook. An old, square, pedes-
tal-type table is painted (as
are the tall, spindle-back
chairs) pure white enamel. A
flippant, print cotton ruffle not
only circles the chair seats but
provides an unexpected fillip
around the rim of the table.
Rather modest in size, this table
readily expands to seat 25.
The red and white of the cot-
ton print is repeated in the
bright wallpaper used above
vertical wood wainscot of chair-
rail height. This original wain-
scoting has been painted the
same soft aqua of the living
room, carrying out the pre-
vailing color a step further into
the house.

ONE OF THE DINING
room's nicest appointments is
an old curved-glass china cabi-
net that shows off some of
Mrs. Wiseman's china service.
It, too, has been painted stark
white. At the other end of
the dining room is an amusing,
squat commode on which stands
a silver service prettily re-
flected in the long, narrow,
oval glass mirror that hangs
over it. Yet, more dynamic in
effect is an enormous bevel-
edged, heavy-framed square
mirror that virtually covers the
entire back wall of the dining
room to reflect this area and
the living room beyond as well.

For the sake of harmony,
red and white checkerboard
linoleum was selected for the
kitchen that has pure white
walls. The cupboards are paint-
ed scarlet inside and the
shelves edged with cotton ruf-
fles of red and white gingham
checks.

Off the kitchen is a spacious,
old-fashioned pantry and a serv-
ice area where stands another
tiny white wash-stand com-
mode. Over it hangs the
Wisemans' gardening hats—a
perfectly "compatible" straw
hat for him, a red-and-white
checked sunbonnet for her. Pa-
pering the cove-ceilinged serv-
ice area is cranberry-red paper
with tiny white and yellow
floral sprigs.

Throughout the den and the
two bedrooms, the same note of
good-humored antiquity sets
the pace. Beautiful, hand-
crocheted spreads, delicate
throw pillows and hand-hooked
rugs that display real "labors
of love" are typical accessories.

From start to finish, the 100-
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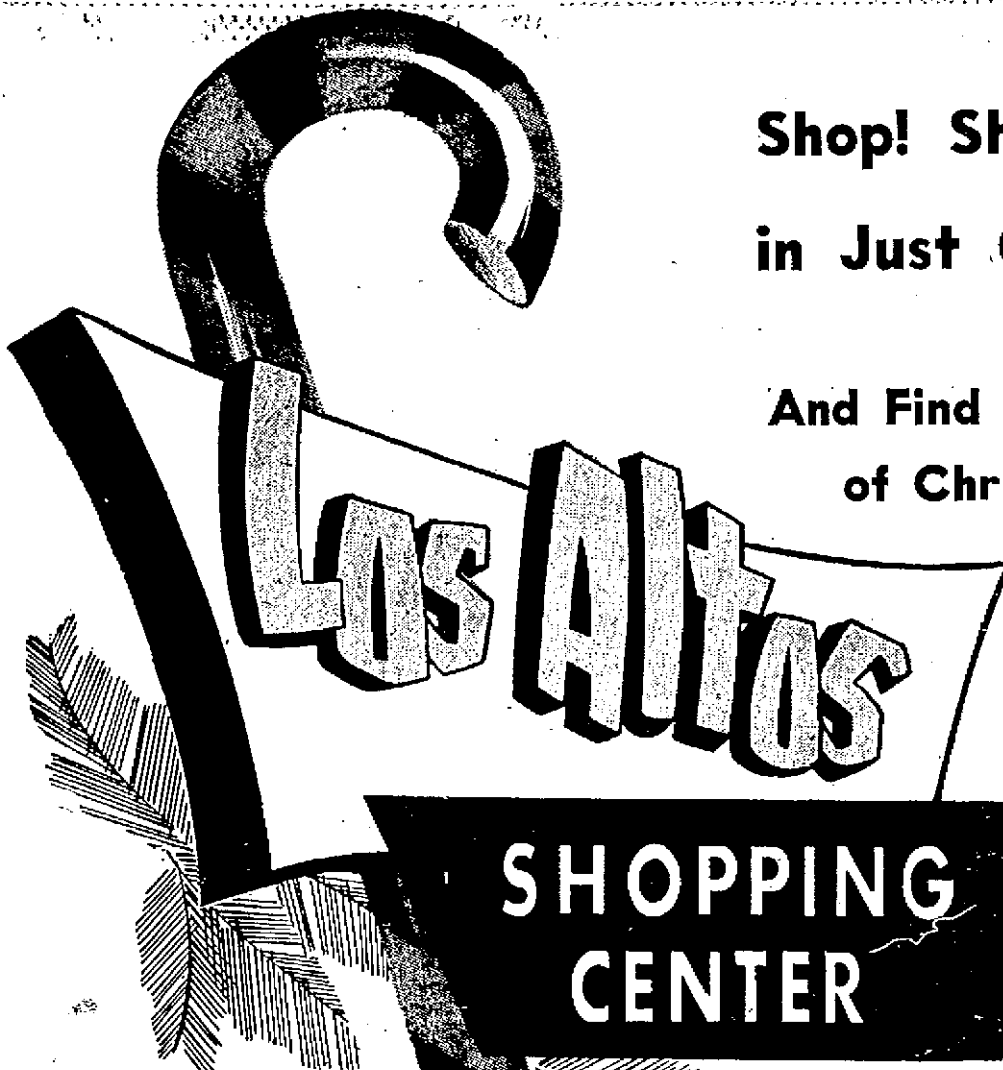
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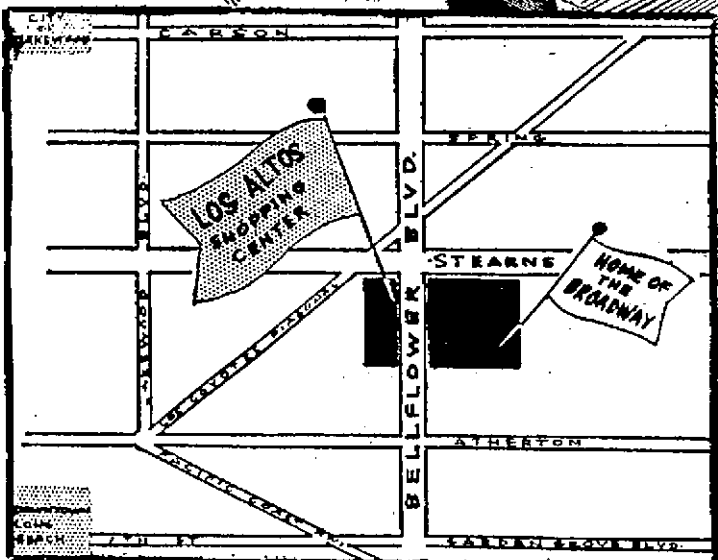
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Panty Larceny on the Campus



Charleston, jive, raccoon coats, be-sloped autos, goldfish gulping—all have had their day on campus.

By Betty DeWeese

ON A MOONLIGHT night in 1935, half a thousand University of Tennessee students were stricken with "panty raid fever"—a contagion that causes its victims to yowl like banshees and break into girls' dormitories and sorority houses to grab feminine underthings.

Within weeks, an epidemic of "panty larceny" swept the country. Thousands of coeds screamed in pretended panic as dashing sophomores and juniors looted their boudoirs.

A fad had been re-born.

Actually, the first panty raid on record took place back in 1899, when 400 pajama-clad males from the University of Wisconsin paraded through Madison, broke into Ladies' Hall, and "absconded with 204 articles of clothing."

FAVORITE VICTIM of student fads, of course, is the faculty. One of the most deeply ingrained desires in undergraduate hearts is to "pull the prof down a peg or two." An epidemic of wig-snatching exposed the bare pates of hundreds of

(Continued on Page 32)

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Do not write to Southland Magazine, but direct to source indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

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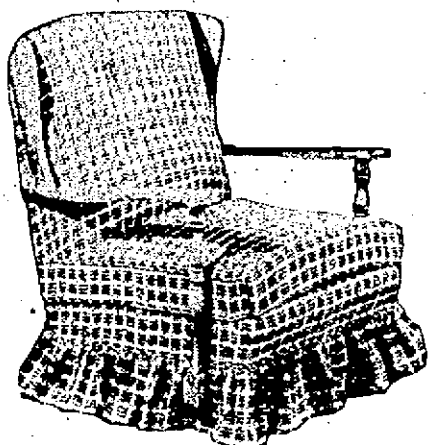
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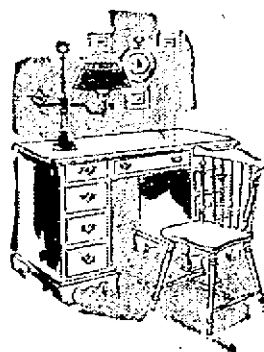
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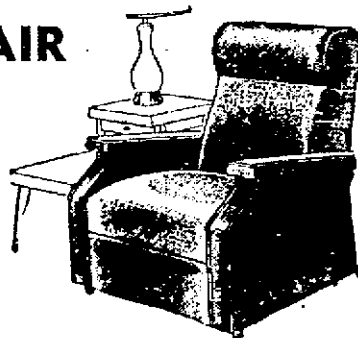
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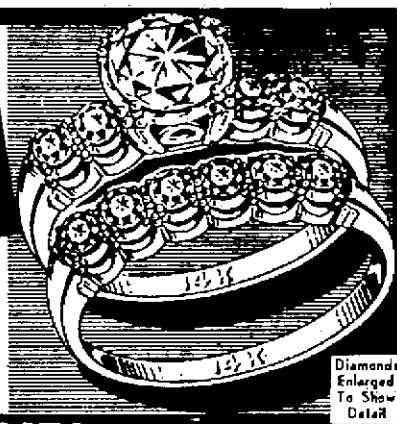
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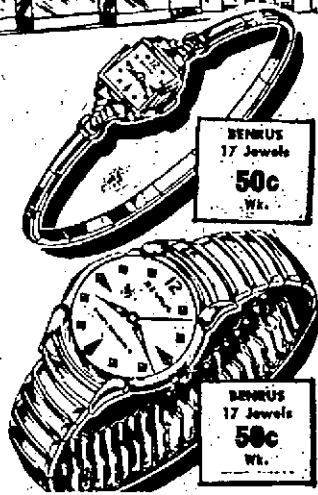
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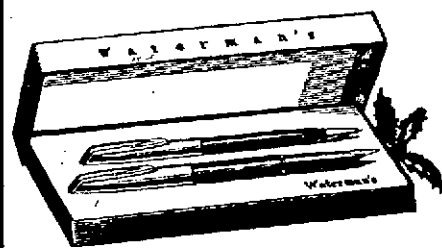
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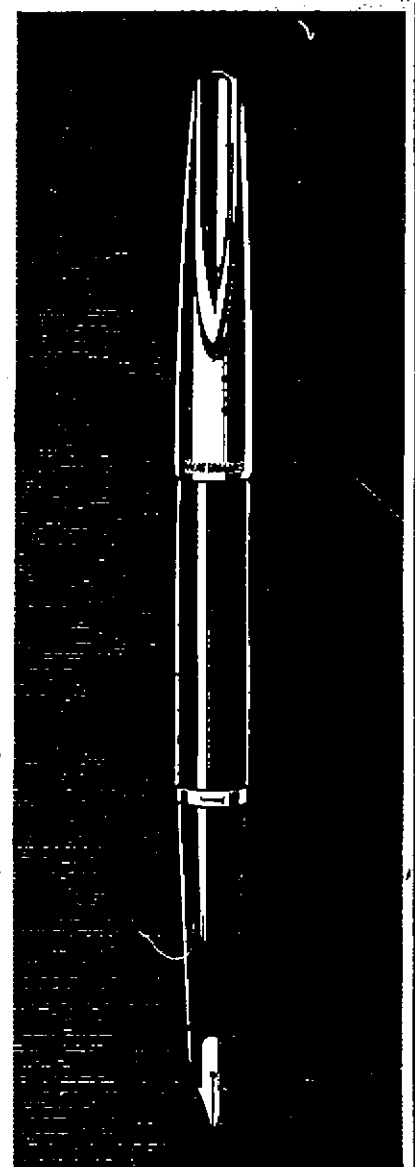
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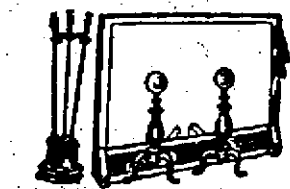
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Hallmark Cards Photo

Card display here forms an indoor wreath, with tulle or ribbon bow. Cards lend themselves to many forms.

Get More Fun Out of Your Cards

(Continued from Page 6) dresses, jot them down on the back, and discard the envelopes. But before finally disposing of the cards, it's wise to re-read them, for some may require special answers. Then comes the question of what to do with all the handsome greetings after the Christmas season is over.

Often saved (with no aspirations against the beautiful commercial cards) are the handmade variety, those with snapshots of friends, their children, or homes. The rest may be used in a worthwhile way, perhaps giving them to philanthropic groups, that make scrap books for children in hospitals, or to churches that send them abroad.

Some large cards are really excellent for framing, with something simple, like passe-partout, for instance. One painted by Grandma Moses, for

instance, may be enjoyed for several years. Miniature art galleries, made from reproductions by great masters and sometimes featured on Christmas messages can be attractive decorations all through the year.

Discarded cards are fine for children to use in creating gifts for the next holiday season, such as calendars, or scrapbooks for youngsters in foreign lands. Pictures of Santa Claus, angels and other seasonal subjects make excellent cutouts to paste on windows. Other holiday symbols, cut from greetings, are useful for posting on place cards, tags, gift boxes, lampshades, wastepaper baskets, and other articles.

Use a little ingenuity and those beautiful Christmas cards will yield even greater enjoyment, both at the yule season and afterward.



TYPEWRITERS

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HE 2-4674 OLYMPIC DRIVE-IN CLEANERS HE 5-8867
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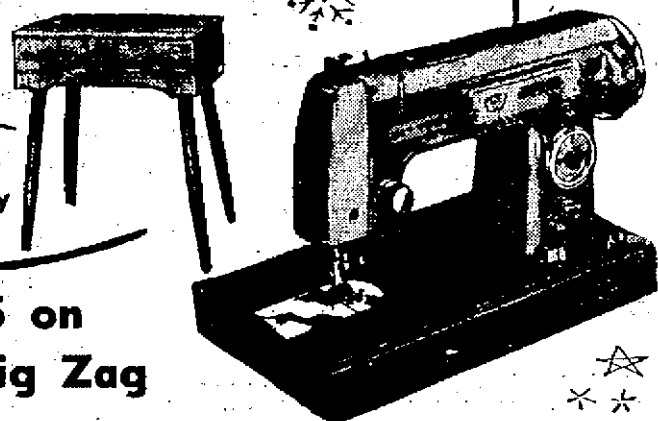
PRICES ARE COMPLETE
Includes slip cover and installation on your furniture by experts.

SOMMERS 548 PHONE
YARDSTICK PINE HE 7-3543

SEARS Open Every Night till Christmas! . . . 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

Long Beach

Blond or Mahogany Finish!



Save \$25 on 174.95 Zig Zag

Console Sewing Machine

149.95

\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Decorative discs provide automatic fashion stitches. Sews forward and reverse. Smooth, round bobbin action. Foot control. Hinged presser foot glides over pins, built-in light.

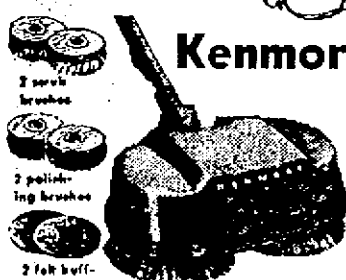


Kenmore Polisher Scrubber

39.95

Complete with brushes and pads

Do away with old fashioned back-breaking work, durable polisher does all this, scrubbing and polishing of floors! Costs so little! Smart two-tone light brown finish.



Free Parking Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth Hemlock 5-9121



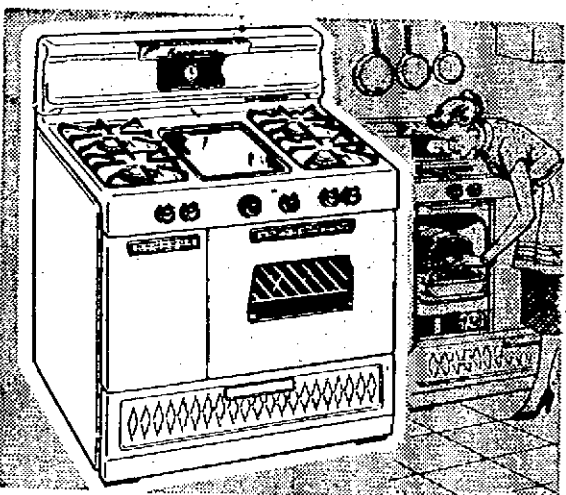
Open Every Night



Holiday Shopping Hours 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

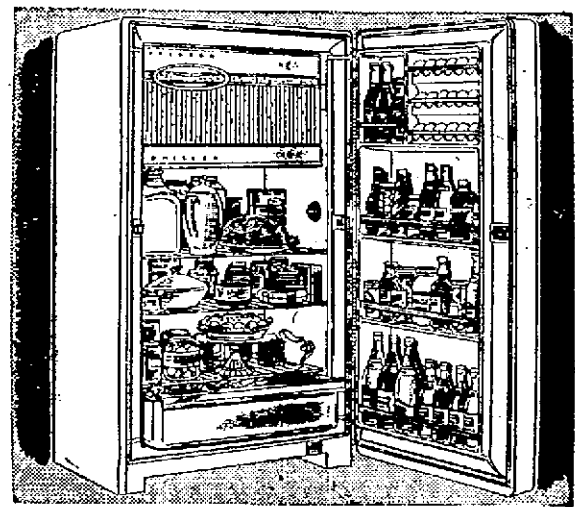
Long Beach

Give Sears Appliances... a White Christmas she'll love!



Griddle Top Kenmore 36-Inch Gas Range 149⁸⁸

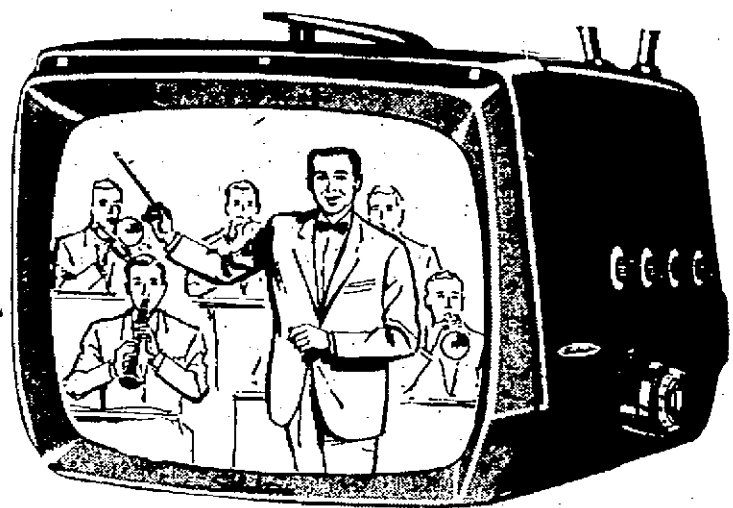
Griddle top 36-inch gas range. Ultra modern, inside and out, with a Visi-Bake window that lets you check baking progress without opening the door. Built-in lamp and clock, smokeless broiler, and 20" oven, Model 221710.



Big Coldspot with Freezer at the Top 239⁸⁸

Special Purchase! Huge, modern 12.9 gross cubic foot capacity cabinet contains shelf space galore for every-day items, egg racks, 62-pound freezer chest at the top, other fine features. Buy Model M12A today!

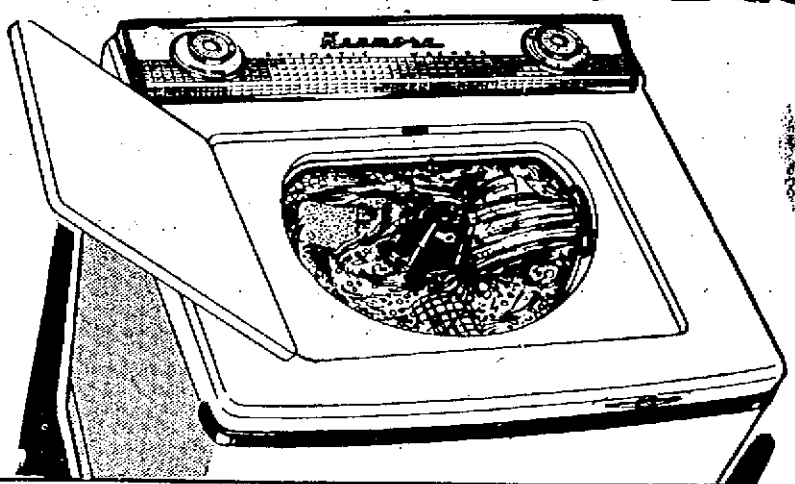
Items shown also available at Sears Los Altos
Appliance and Catalog Store, 2123 Bellflower Blvd.



17-in.* Portable TV 159⁹⁵

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

This newly designed featherweight tips the scales at 30 lbs. Yet has big set performance and picture. Tetrode tuner, built-in antenna. Fiberglass cabinet in choice of yellow, aqua, coral, 155 sq. in. viewable area. Other portables from 109.95!



Kenmore Automatic Washer with Filter 199⁸⁸

Kenmore filters and cleans all the time, and the filter is built in! Launders all fabrics automatically, with its temperature selector for warm, medium or hot water.

\$5 down
Sears Easy Terms

Free Store-Side Parking

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

America at Fifth
HEWLETT 5-8121

Turkey, Star of the Holidays



Turkey is not only appropriate to the season but convenient for a dinner or for a buffet affair in the holidays. Accompaniments may be varied.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

TURKEY is a versatile bird! Roast turkey is ideal for gifts—for canape food and for a Christmas buffet, as well as the big dinner.

Gaily packaged frozen turkeys in handsome gift boxes make wonderful gifts to friends and families to use for their holiday dinners or are especially nice for a holiday open house. Plan to give turkey and to use it for your own "at home" or open house.

Whether you're serving 5, 50 or 150 you'll find turkey particularly convenient to serve, and certainly most popular.

From tiny cream puffs filled with turkey salad to open-faced turkey sandwiches, turkey really suits the occasion. One of

our favorite ways of serving turkey at such an informal snack-type party during the holidays is to place the big roast turkey on the table and then carve off delectable small slices to be served between small biscuits, either your own homemade or the packaged kind.

WITH THE ROAST turkey serve a cheese-and-cracker tray with an assortment of crackers in varied shapes and perhaps a red wheel of baby gouda cheese or edam with a cutting knife handy. Fruit cake, too, may be displayed to tempt the snackers. And for another specialty touch, sliced ham rolled up with cream cheese and

roulefort mixed in the center is good. Cut this in slices to put atop crackers.

For a beverage feature the traditional wassail bowl, or chilled glasses of cranberry juice. Include, too, a plate of favorite cookies.

Just a few tips on the turkey, whether you plan to serve it hot or cold. We'd suggest stuffing it even though you probably won't serve stuffing at such an open house party. Stuffing can be served later for a family meal with left-over turkey.

HERE ARE HANDY hints on turkey buying and preparation for roasting.

How much to buy: Allow 1/2 to 3/4 lb. per serving, or approximately one pound per person, ready-to-cook weight.

For roasting—any size, 4 to 30 pounds. With the modern trend toward cut up turkey and the availability of all sizes, turkeys may also be fried, broiled or barbecued using pieces, quarters and halves.

How to cook: Allow plenty of time for defrosting. Turkeys vary. Defrost in plastic bag either 1 to 3 days (depending on size) on refrigerator shelf; 10 to 12 hours at room temperature; or 4 to 6 hours in pan under cold running water (in emergency).

Stuff turkey just before roasting only. Not the day before. Start roasting breast side down, if not too heavy to handle.

(Continued on Page 40.)

Porterhouse Steak

Better brush up on broiling while steaks are such good buys in the markets. The following instructions have been developed by experts for best results:

How to Broil—The length of time required to broil a steak or a chop, depends on a lot of things, the thickness, preference for rare, medium or well done, and the fact that there are so many different makes and models of ranges in use in American kitchens.

Broiling in a Range—Set regulator at 550° F. or "broil." Put meat on broiler rack and place under broiling unit so that top surface of meat is about 2-inches from heat (greater distance for very thick chops or steaks).

Broil with door closed if using a gas range; leave door slightly ajar if broiling by electricity.

Broil until meat is well browned, season with salt and pepper. Turn and broil other side. Only one turning is necessary.

Serve broiled meat immediately on hot platter "to save the sizzle."

Serve with: Fruit Juice, Special Baked Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Blueberry Muffins, French Fried Onions, Pumpkin Tarts.

CHRISTMAS FUDGE

Christmas time is candy time. This recipe for fudge is one we printed several years ago and we have been asked to run it again. It's smooth as velvet and so creamy and delicious, it will please everyone on your Christmas list.

3 pkgs. (16 oz.) Chocolate Chips
1/2 lb. Butter
1/2 lb. Large Marshmallows (approx. 22) cut into fourths
Place in large bowl, have above ready.
Put in large heavy soupçon:
4 1/2 cups Sugar 1 large can Evaporated Milk

Bring this to a full rolling boil, stirring all the time. Boil eight minutes, then pour over the above ingredients and mix until it's all melted and begins to thicken. Add chopped nuts. Pour into buttered pans. Makes 3 single ice cube trays. Put into refrigerator over night to cool.

Derahy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS

SUPER STEAK SALE!

FEATURING THE BEST BRAND OF ALL



SALE BEGINS TODAY
SUN. THRU WED., DEC. 15-16-17-18

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A DELIGHTFUL REFRESHING BLEND. JUMBO 46 OZ. CANS..... **4 \$1** FOR



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MEDIUM RIPE NO. 1 TALL CAN **4 for \$1**

HIGHLAND SYRUP

CANE AND MAPLE 12-OZ. BOTTLE **27c**

ORO-SUDS

BUBBLE BATH 12-OZ. PKG. **25c**

SANITARY NAPKINS

KOTEX, REG. JR. OR SUPER PKG. OF 12 **43c**

50 FREE STAMPS

WITH EACH 1-LB. PURCHASE

M.J.B. COFFEE

"YOU CAN'T MAKE A BAD CUP OF M.J.B." IT'S REAL MORNING REFRESHMENT.

Crackerbarrel CHEESE

KRAFT... SHARP CHEDDAR 6-OZ. PKG. SLICED **39c**

CINNAMON ROLLS

PILLSBURY 8-OZ. CAN **29c**

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ROD'S 8-OZ. BOTTLE **49c**

The most wonderful steaks you'll find... anywhere!



You get friendly personal meat service at your Iowa Pork Shop!



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KOLD KIST STEAKS

"SO TENDER AND TASTY" 2 1/4-OZ. EACH **4 for 37c**

BEEF STEW

KOLD KIST 1-LB. PKG. **2 for 69c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

OR BLENDED JUICE MINUTE MAID... 6-OZ. CAN **3 for 49c**

BABY LIMA BEANS

PICISWEET WINTER CARNIVAL 10-OZ. PKG. **2 for 49c**

FORDHOOK LIMAS

PICISWEET WINTER CARNIVAL 10-OZ. PKG. **2 for 49c**

FRANKS

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT

55c

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• 2279 PACIFIC
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• 2240 SANTA FE
• 5595 ATLANTIC
• 1220 E. 4TH ST.

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• 14309 ATLANTIC
• 1900 E. OLIVE
• 1061 W. ROSECRANS

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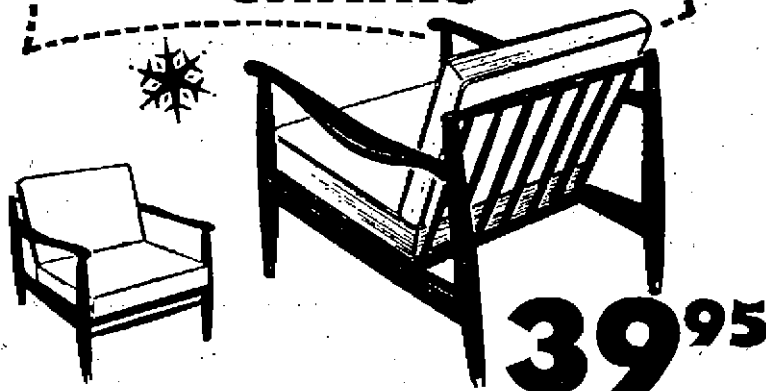


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• Syl-Mer* Fabrics in Decorative Colors • Genuine Firestone Dialox Rubber Webbing
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I'm a baby boy but I'd like to know about the name MAYNARD so my mommie can put it in my baby book.—S.A.M., Lakewood.

S.A.M.: The MAYNARD family can be either English or French. Maynard was a southern French spelling of the ancient German given-name Magin-Hard meaning "Strong-Force." The surname is still present in the south of France, but it was recorded by French emigrants to England as early as 1273, when Hugh Maynard lived in Oxford. Sir John Maynard was a Commissioner of the Great Seal under the English king William III (1689-1702). The coat-of-arms of the Maynards of England has three left hands as an emblem on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would greatly appreciate the genealogy and coat-of-arms of BALLARD.—G.B., Long Beach.

G.B.: BALLARD is spelled today as it was in 14th century records of Somerset in southwest England, where Peter Ballard was listed. Ballard began as a personal physical characterization. It means "bald-headed man." The first Ballard invested his name with importance and handed it down to his descendants. The family coat-of-arms has an ermine coated griffin wearing a gold crown on a black shield. A branch of the family migrated to County Meath, Ireland, in the 12th century, where they became influential citizens. The English Ballards settled in Andover, Mass., in the mid-1600s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the brief genealogy of the name BULGRIN? —MRS. B.C.B., Long Beach.

MRS. B.C.B.: BULGRIN is a French re-spelling of the Italian surname BULGARINI. Bulgarelli, as well as Bulgaretti and Bulgarelli, indicate that the first noted ancestor was from the Slavic nation called Bulgaria. Eastern Italian cities such as Venice were cosmopolitan centers that became a mecca for all nationalities. Gradually the descendants of these foreigners spread elsewhere in Italy. The Bulgarelli lineage migrated to Florence in Tuscany, where they became Counts. Their coat-of-arms, granted there in 1494, was a silver cross on a scarlet shield. In the later Middle Ages further family descendants went to France where the name was abbreviated to Bulgrin.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like your analysis of DAVIS, DAVIES and DAVEY.—E.D., MRS. H.M., S.D., S.G.D., Long Beach; C.D., Compton; G.D., Bellflower; MRS. E.D., Garden Grove; MRS. D.B., Torrance.

DAVIES, a Welsh surname, was taken from the Biblical given-name David meaning "beloved one" in ancient Hebrew. In Wales, David was used in memory of a 5th century king who later became the patron saint of the country. DAVIS and DAVEY are derivatives of Davics. The entire lineage is traced back to the 11th century Welsh king, Bledyddyn-Ab-Owain. His great-grandson, Gruffydd, was the last king of Wales.

the founding father of the Davies family, although the surname was not used until after his time. The main family home was Flintshire, Wales. The coat-of-arms for Davies has a black lion-passant on a diagonal silver stripe across a red shield. The Davies arms has three silver bear heads on a red shield, while the basic Davey arms is the same as Davies.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on COLE.—E.C., MRS. E.D., Long Beach.

E.C., MRS. E.D.: Traditionalist English took the middle syllable from Nicholas and formed the nickname Cole. The ancient Greek "Nikolaos" meant "man of the victorious army." Cole became a surname by the 1200s. The Irish Coles are descended from the Coles of Middlesex, England. The Cole coat-of-arms has a red bull on a silver shield. Roger Cole was a founder of Rhode Island in 1638.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like information on the surname MILLER. — D.M., MRS. R.M., T.M., A.V., Long Beach; MRS. V.M., Garden Grove.

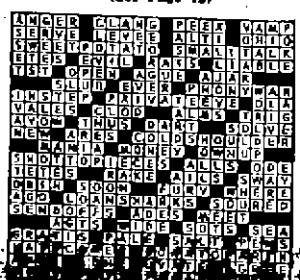
MILLERS have ground flour during the entire history of mankind, for flour forms the basis of bread, the staff of life. These men took pride in handing down their tradename Miller to their descendants. Many Millers in America are of English background, but some can be traced to the German surname MULLER and the French Meller with the same meaning. The German Muller coat-of-arms has a golden mill-wheel under a crescent moon and a star on a blue shield. The coat-of-arms of the English Millers has three red wolf heads on an ermine shield. MILLER is another English spelling variation of Miller.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of the name PACE.—MRS. C.B.P., Long Beach.

MRS. C.B.P.: Words and names in all languages change. PACE is shortened from the English word Pascal meaning "born at Easter." William Pace was a Devonshire resident in 1272. The Pace coat-of-arms has three gold coins on a purple shield. Descendants of this family were 18th century settlers of North Carolina.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)



merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

If you like Early American maple home furnishings . . . if you like getting more value for your money . . . then you'll find it pays to come to 1740 Daisy . . . in the manufacturing-wholesale district where you serve and sell yourself. You pocket the savings!

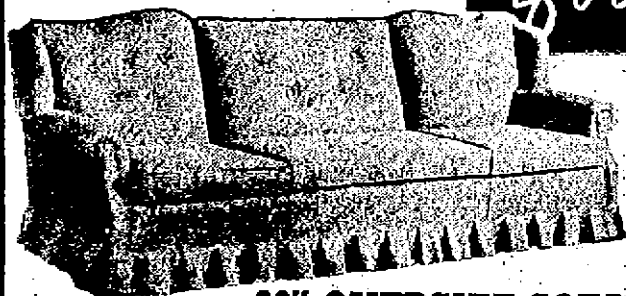
A ROOMFUL OF COMFORT

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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

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96" OVERSIZE SOFA

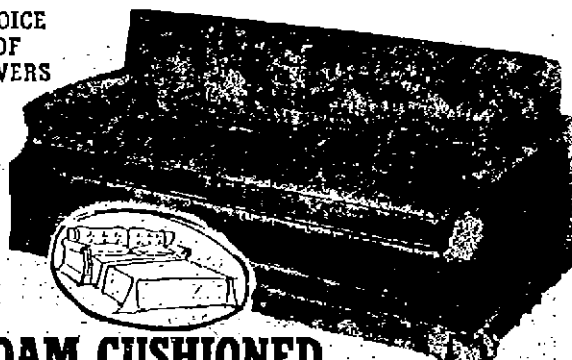
FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS

Here's the ultimate in value! An oversized sofa, with deep foam cushions, hardwood frame, superb construction and quality covers. And with a savings of \$110.50. You can't beat it!

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**FOAM CUSHIONED
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CHOICE OF LAWSON OR WING STYLES

A comfortable sofa by day, a luxurious bed at night. This sofa that hides a bed and opens at a touch is the ideal answer for the small home. Top grade construction and in a choice of quality covers . . . it's a buy!

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SWIVEL ROCKER

It swivels—it rocks—it's the ultimate in comfort. Double spring construction. Rubberized hairflex. Choice of tweed covers.

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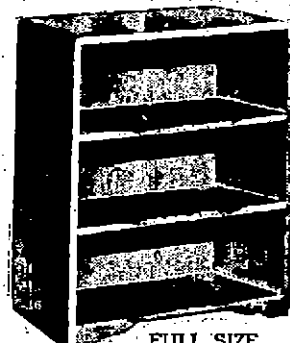


LOVE SEAT SOFA

Solid maple, all hardwood frame, full double spring construction with rubberized hairflex insulation. Choice of smart tweed covers. A sensational value at our low price.

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**FULL SIZE
BOOKCASE**

36x24x10

Need book space? Check this value. Salem maple finish.

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**SOLID BIRCH
Salem Maple Desk**

Beautiful hand-rubbed finish. 2 large file drawers.

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Famous Make Quality Constructed Box Spring & Mattress Set Made to Retail for \$34.95

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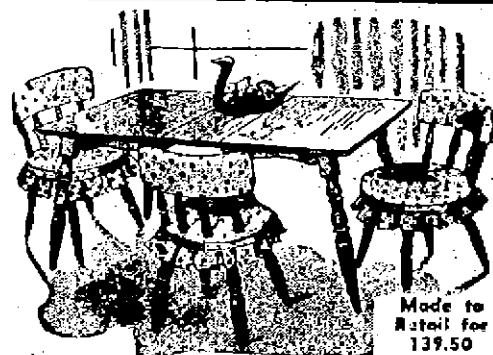
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5-Pc. Maple Dinette

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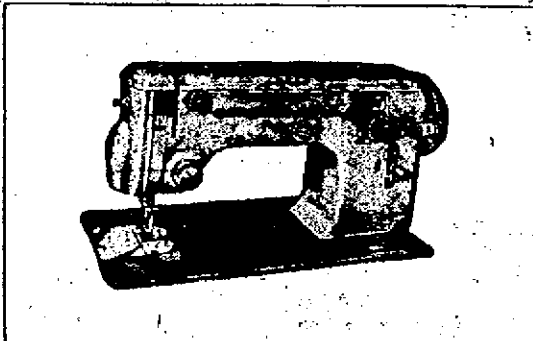
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Without cams or discs — no complicated charts or diagrams necessary. Just set the lever and sew your choice of hundreds of practical and decorative stitches.

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PURCHASED. 3 DAYS ONLY

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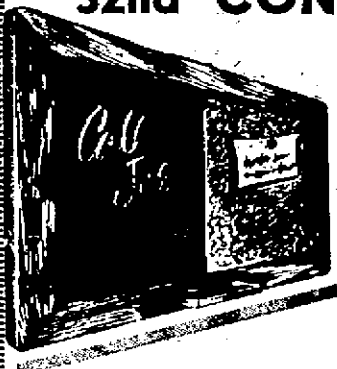
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BULLY BOARD

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8" WIDE

LETTER HOLDER

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East of the Traffic Circle

Bouncing Berries



Cranberries are not only a favorite on holiday menus but may be strung with popcorn for yule decorations, as Cynthia Avery and Candice Mead are doing in photo.

By Betty Hardesty

BECAUSE" cranberries were a favorite food for cranes around Plymouth Colony, they were first called crane-berries. Today it might be said that they are still favorites with birds, but more to be eaten with chicken and turkey than by such fowl. The settlers found the Indians using these bitter berries which grew in the semi-swampy areas, as food, probably pounded with meat into a paste called pemmican, and as a poultice for blood poisoning.

Americans have also used them in other ways than for food such as for dyes and as Christmas tree ornaments. Cranberries fitted the traditional red and green color scheme for the holidays as sauce or salad and delighted children when strung like beads. Youngsters today, can enjoy the fun of stringing cranberries to hang on an outdoor tree as a treat for wild feathered creatures which are attracted by the cranberries' crimson sheen. Kids love red cranberry punch, too.

THERE IS NO proof that the Pilgrims ate cranberries for their first feast but the berries would have blended well with their meat. We know from a letter, believed to have been written by Gov. Edward Winslow, that four hunters killed enough fowl in one day to serve the company for a week and that Chief Massasoit's party contributed three bears to the menu. It was the cranberry season and we know that settlers harvested the wild berries for 200 years thereafter, particularly from Cape Cod which is now a rich center for growing cultivated cranberries.

About 1816, Henry Hall transplanted some wild vines to a farm near Dennis and in 1832 a local paper ran a story about his crop of 70 bushels per acre. Others soon followed his lead and today, after careful selection, growers can produce 300 bushels per acre.

miles from Plymouth. They may buy tickets to ride on a small train which circles the fields.

While waiting, they eat cranberry ice cream at 15 cents per cone and may look over souvenir cards and small replicas of wooden rake-toothed scoops used to pull through cranberry vines to remove berries.

Some choice berries are picked by hand. Big concerns use special machines for gathering the crop but all cranberries must be sorted before packaging. An early method rolled the berries down a series of 10 to 30 steps. The good, firm ones bounced to the bottom, the soft or damaged fruit stayed on the steps. Modern grading machines still depend on the ability of cranberries to bounce and housewives keep this in mind when doing last minute sorting.

Bouncing is unique to cranberries and cranberries are uniquely American, being cultivated only in United States and Canada. Ten bushels of this "choicest product of the colony" were sent to Charles II as a very rare treat in 1677. But modern packing, canning, refrigeration and the abundance and reasonable price of fresh cranberries provides a year 'round treat of America's bouncing berry.



DURING THE tourist season one of the best known cranberry packers welcomes visitors to his bogs about 25

"I think I'll be a teacher like you, Miss Brown—it must be nice, no studying, no more homework."

Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.



One recent winter at Sun Valley saw Long Beach Skid Finnen skiers en masse, including (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lee, Jeanne Ross and Ray Proenneke.

Snow-Bunnies and Schussboomers

By Allan Krieg

THERE'S A PACK of people in the Long Beach area who, when there is a nip in the air and the first gray skies show over the mountaintops, dig into their closets for such things as wax, poles, fanny-packs, fast-caps and — SKIS.

They are among the three and a half million in this country who grade themselves from the snow-bunny class to the schussboomer. Skiers all, with an enthusiasm that can be claimed by few other personal-participation sports, they're easing the pressure of summer travel by taking their two weeks with pay when the snow flies. Promise of a few inches of the downy stuff coating the heights is enough to send them dashing to the nearby San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains and even further to Mammoth, Yosemite, Squaw Valley, Alta, and Sun Valley, Idaho.

LIKE ANY OTHER group of devotees, some skiers are clubby, some are loners. The lone-wolf skiers are missing out

on a lot by not joining a ski club, claims Will Martin, president of the 100-member Long Beach Ski Club.

"Membership in a ski club is not only the best way of getting together with other skiers, both at the meetings and 'on the hill,' but it offers other advantages in enjoying the sport."

Andy Bryson, heading up Skid Finnen, another Long Beach ski group with about 40 members, concurs with Martin. Members are kept informed on activities and snow conditions at ski areas, and notified of ride-sharing plans and the doings of other groups, besides mixing it up socially.

ADDED TO THESE two clubs are the Ski Serpents, a set of skiing doctors and dentists who take their name from the physician's symbol, Caduceus, and clubs at the five high schools and Long Beach State College totaling about 270 members.

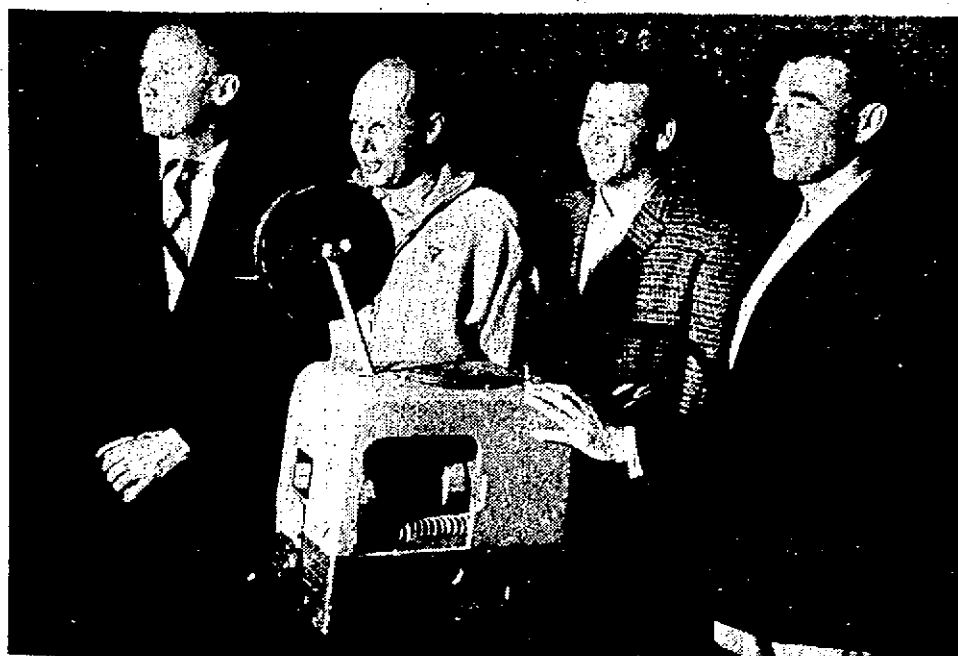
A pair of ski outfitters, Bob and Ken Richmond, who divide

their club allegiance between Long Beach Ski Club and Skid Finnen, figure there are at least 3,000 skiers in the harbor area who are unattached.

Both Long Beach and Skid Finnen clubs are affiliated with the 40-club Southern Council of the Far West Ski Association. The latter is one of seven divisions of the National Ski Association.

FWSA IS A NON-PROFIT service organization for all who are interested in the sport. Its president, E. Johnson, Los Angeles, cites more benefits of club membership: FWSA clubs ensure that professional ski instructors' teaching techniques are up to par; administer the ski safety program of the National Ski Patrol; work with a number of city recreation programs for junior skiers and sanction and superintend races for the members who enter ski competitions.

Although organized skiers are in the minority, they're (Continued on Page 36)



—Union Pacific Railroad Photos

Previewing a late ski picture are (from left) Sigi Engl, director of Sun Valley Ski School; Dr. Don King, president of Ski Serpents; Roy Page, treasurer of Skid Finnen Ski Club; and Will Martin, president of the Long Beach Ski Club.

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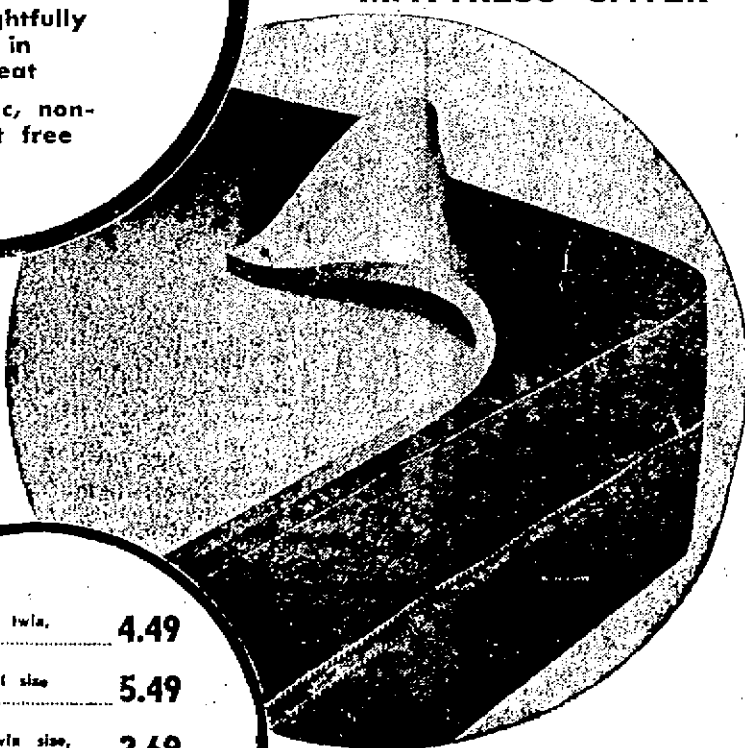
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BOOK REVIEWS

America on Canvas

THREE HUNDRED Years of American Painting by Alexander Eliot, art editor of Time (Time, \$13.50): Americans as a whole long have known more about their history and their literature than their art. One reason undoubtedly has been the scarcity of authentic books on American art.

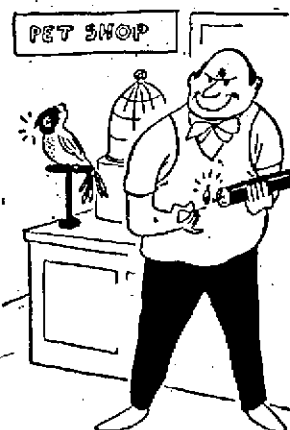
To remedy that deficiency, and also to "open a thousand windows on the American heritage and home," Eliot compiled this volume which deserves a place in every home and school in the land. John Walker, director of the National Gallery, wrote the introduction.

The handsome volume has 250 full-color plates. Many of the paintings the reader has known all his life, others that he wishes he had always known.

The masterworks of America's painters are assembled in a continuing story that reflects the full sweep of American life and thought. The well-written text presents the painters not just in terms of their work but as living men and women, reflecting and making the history of their time.

"WALL AGAINST THE NIGHT" by Frederick Shroyer (Appleton - Century - Crofts, \$3.95): Here is a departure from the accepted way of doing a novel: In telling the story of a middle-aged physician who moves into a small American city with his young and beautiful wife, the author plays tricks with time. He moves ahead to view the town and the story's characters in their later years, flashes back to their earlier days, moves ahead, moves back, etc., etc. But the "different" approach is carried out with consummate skill to provide the reader with a story that hangs together and that maintains interest throughout. This first novel, written by a man schooled in Los Angeles and a resident of that city, contains an intangible beauty of words and phrasings that sometimes is pure poetry. It also is rich in characterization, and not among the least of the characters—whether the author intended it to be so or not—is a four-faced clock which stands high in the center of the town.

"THE THEODORE ROOSEVELT TREASURY," edited and with an introduction by Hermann Hagedorn (Putnam, \$6): One of the nation's greatest and many-faceted figures paints his own portrait in this selection, roughly chronological, of his writings. It is a portrait drawn from a thousand sketches, in action and repose, of a man who knew the West when it was really wild, a big game hunter, rancher, soldier, statesman, a man whose rough-and-tumble politics elevated him to the presidency of the United States, a man completely dominated by a zest for life. Mr. Hagedorn is perhaps better fitted than any other writer to put this book together, as he has been director of the Theodore Roosevelt Assn. from 1919 to 1957, and is now director of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission, established in 1955 by Congress.



"Polly wanta cracker! Polly wanta cracker! Poly wa..."

Roy Williams is a big duffer of 300 pounds who is Walt Disney's Mousekartooner. But while he's making Mickey Mouse antics on paper, he's dreaming of other gag pictures. At night, at home, when the kids are asleep, he makes those dreams come true. Above is one of scores of wacky cartoons he put together in the dead of night which make up "The Secret World of Roy Williams" (Bantam, 25c). The original paperback is a chucklefest, as you may well imagine, from cover to cover.

THE HORRIBLE massacre of Sioux men, women and children at Wounded Knee Creek on Dec. 29, 1890 by American military forces is told in detail in "Wovoka, the Indian Messiah" by Paul Bailey (Westminster Press, Los Angeles, \$5.50). It is a fine book for those interested in the American Indian and his final subjugation by the white man. The book is mainly concerned with the Indian religious leader, Wovoka, who instigated the Ghost Dance—which led to the murder of Sitting Bull and then the slaughter at Wounded Knee. But it contains a fine biography of the great chief Sitting Bull.

Wovoka, the Paiute Messiah, about whom little has been written hitherto, patterned his teachings after Jesus of Nazareth: practice humility, shun bloodshed, await with patience and prayers the day when the Indian will see his own rights restored. And the Ghost Dance, a religious ritual, was mistaken for a war dance. The Indians paid in blood for their folly. The author declares: "America's dealings with its Indian population stands as an indictment." His findings which led to this book seem to bear out the contention.

"BRAD DOLAN'S BLONDE CARGO" by William Fuller (Dell First Edition, 25c): Brad Dolan, quite a hunk of man, is taking it easy on his boat, the Jessie, in Caribbean waters. But his quiet, lazy life is interrupted in a Cuban waterfront cafe when a blonde bombshell appears from nowhere and offers him a thousand bucks to smuggle her aboard his boat and take her to Florida. Intrigue piles upon intrigue after that, even to a plot to overthrow a small Caribbean government. (Continued on Page 29.)



In this fire truck, Walter Arford takes passengers on siren-wailing ride to see buffalo on farm he manages.

Not Like Buffalo Bill

By Albert J. Corske

HAVE YOU had a secret yen to ride in a fire truck, siren blowing and all?

Most people do. Walter Arford, manager of a buffalo farm located less than an hour's drive from Long Beach, confesses that folks just wouldn't come to see his buffalo alone; but when he added a fire truck to carry them out to the buffalo herd, they started coming in droves.

About three years ago Dr. Ray Shipley brought the herd from Independence, Kan., and

established the only buffalo ranch in Southern California, about a mile east of Corona del Mar on MacArthur Rd. The herd now numbers about 40 animals, including eight born this year.

THE WHITE BUFFALO which appeared in a recent Rin-Tin-Tin movie is a part of the herd. Of course, it had to be painted white. This apparently gave the buffalo an inferiority complex since he avoided the herd until the rains came and washed the paint away, causing his hair to return to its normal brown color. Incidentally, the Rin-Tin-Tin picture was shot on the ranch.

Billy, a 2-year-old buffalo born on the ranch, is a famous performer. During his career he has played to 72,000 children. He traveled with Chueko the Clown and appeared on the "Believe It or Not" show. He rode in elevators, up and down escalators, stayed in hotels, much as a human performer would do. Now that he is too big to haul around conveniently, he has been put out to pasture.



Typical buffalo on farm in Corona del Mar area.

Reviews of the Newest Books

(Continued from Page 28) erment, but Brad is no plucker and he knows how to use his fists and a gun. Here's a hell-for-leather, sometimes bawdy yarn, tough as a bullhide, as violent as a Caribbean typhoon.

"NATION UNDER GOD," edited by Frances Brentano (Channel, \$5): "Once in a blue moon, and only once, do we find a book like this," says Dr. Daniel A. Poling of this religious-patriotic anthology which in effect is a spiritual history of America. Over a period of five years, Mrs. Brentano avidly read letters, diaries, biographies, novels and essays, and she selected 100 incidents of how courageous men and women, "Bible in hand," shaped the nation. Among distinguished contemporary writers in the book are Carl Sandburg, Alan Villiers, Carl Van Doren and Thomas Wertenbaker. In the volume, too, are little-known pieces by Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and many others.

FOR THE CHILDREN: The story of a little Japanese girl who, separated from her family

for a time and who tries to, and does, work out her problems is beautifully told in "Happiness for Kimi" (Morrow, \$2.50) by Eleanor Frances Lattimore who also, did the clever illustrations. "Running Elk" by Lyla Hoffine (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75) is the tale of an Arikara Indian boy who wants to learn the healing secrets of the earth and sky spirits and become a medicine man like his grandfather. "White Patch: A City Sparrow" by Olive L. Earle (Morrow, \$2.50); "White Patch, had seen nothing but city scenes until he was big enough to fly quite expertly, and then he went adventuring as children often dream of doing. Each of these books will fascinate smaller readers, even those who are about to learn their letters. "Bill and the Clown Bird" by Betty B. Herndon (Caxton Printers Ltd., \$3.50): Of special interest to boys in the 7 to 12 age bracket is this gay account of a boy and his pet, Payaso, a road runner with the heart of a clown. Payaso gets into a series of scrapes, but finally redeems himself in a fight with a rattlesnake.

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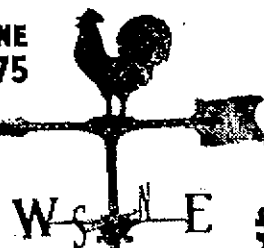


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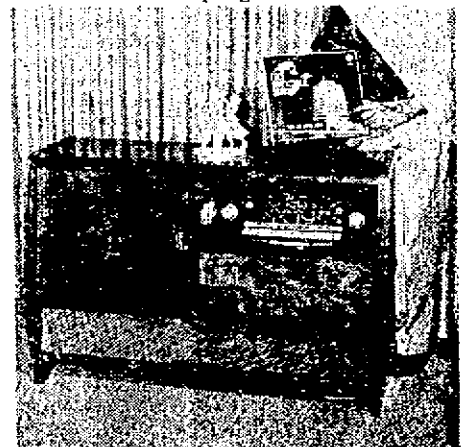
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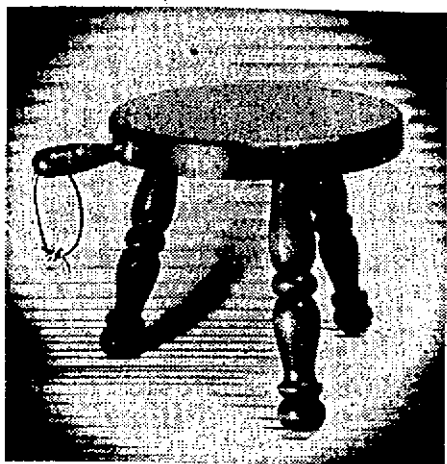
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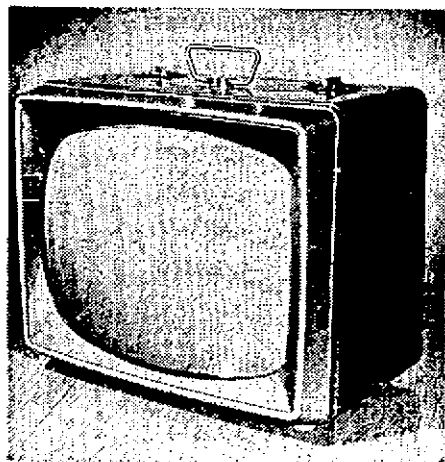
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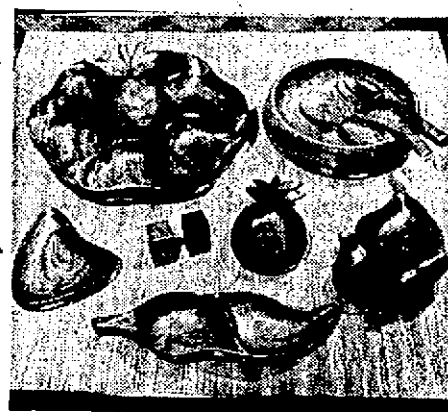
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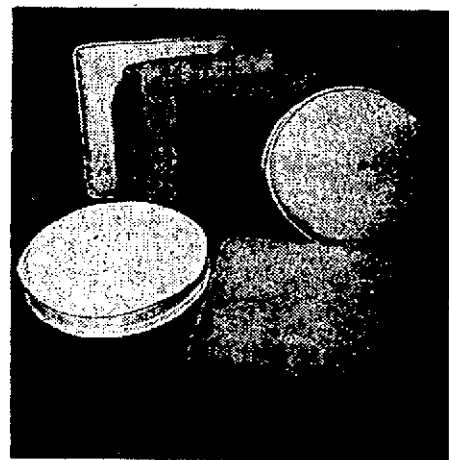
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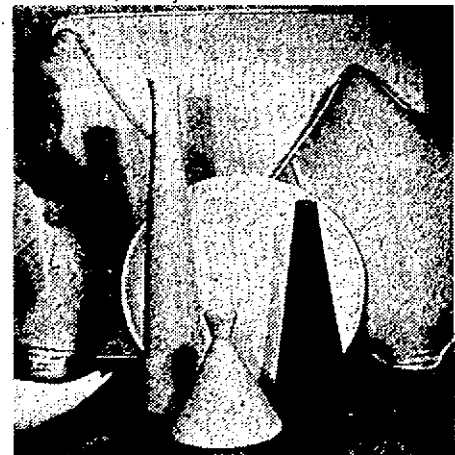
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Now you can afford several of these Polyfoam throw pillows. The removable zipper cover is Cohama's Brioni . . . the newest texture with the look of pure silk shantung, and guaranteed washable . . . 13 decorator shades in round or square. Specially priced at \$2.98 each. At THE LOOM . . . 5019 E. Second St., Belmont Shore, and 4284 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



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AND Larceny

(Continued from Page 18)

professors who at one time sported hair pieces.

The most ingenious method used in this 18th Century wig-snatching craze was used on a Yale professor of anatomy. He lectured in a converted loft, with a trapdoor directly above his platform.

A volunteer hid in the attic. While the professor was explaining the anatomy of a cat, a kitten was lowered on a string from the trapdoor, it clawed off the wig, was swiftly lifted back. The professor, it was said, never could understand the strange disappearance, nor could he discover how the wig came to be resting next morning on the head of a statue of Elihu Yale at the campus gate.

EARL J. MERRITT, football coach at Pomona College, finished his breakfast one morning, kissed his wife goodbye, and

run, smack, into a brick wall. During the night, students had bricked up his front door—and the doors of other members of the faculty, who had to leave through windows.

The long hair sported by Oscar Wilde in the 90s was copied by every undergraduate with literary pretensions.

WIEN JEAN HARLOW burst on the movie world in an explosion of glamour and sex appeal, coeds all over the country turned platinum blonde as fast as peroxide could get in its work. Those who wanted to be "blonde all over" sported yellow rain slickers, rain or shine. Soon they added messages in crayon or lipstick, like "But sir, I'm only 18," "I belong to no man," "No, there are no more at home like me."

At the same time, the jalopies with slogans like "Peaches, here's your can," and "Four wheels, no brakes," "Don't laugh, your daughter may be inside," crowded the streets of the college towns.

Today, the fads are going

strong. And the lettered sweater is giving way to the lettered shoes!

Called Kampus Kings, these Chukka styles put out by the Mason Shoe Mfg. Co. of Chippewa Falls, Wis., have brightly colored side panels, showing college letters (or personal initials) in various color combinations.

NOT ONLY STUDENTS, but fraternities, bands, entire athletic teams are being fitted with the shoe to boost morale and create esprit de corps.

What tomorrow will bring is anybody's guess. Bermuda shorts seem here to stay—for a while, anyway. Long knitted "sock" caps are gaining popularity in New England. The Southwest's cowboy boots and hats are making inroads through the Middle West. And the raccoon coat has come back again—with a bang.

What do all the fads add up to? "Decadence," say the Russians. "The last flight before settling down to marriage and responsibility," says psychologists.

Out of His Notebook

THURSDAY: Mary again didn't let me watch the fight on TV last night. But that was for the last time. I'm not going to let her push me around. After all, a man is entitled to some fun after a day of hard work.

FRIDAY: I consider the discovery of Sputnik the most fantastic achievement of science. I'm thrilled.

SATURDAY: Mary came out with an idea that our TV set doesn't work as it should because of Sputnik being in the air. Well, never underestimate woman's logic.

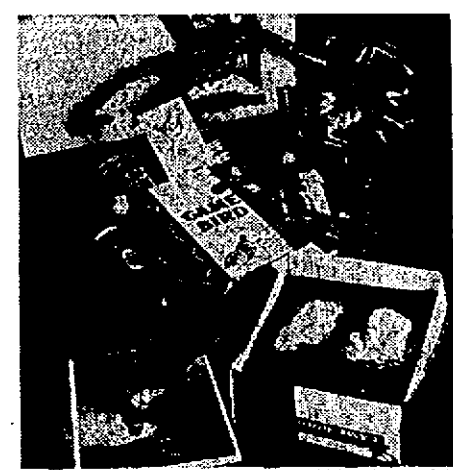
SUNDAY: Mary repeated in perfect earnest what she heard downtown: "Somebody's garage door opens every time Sputnik is in the neighborhood." Wish it

would happen to me when I want to drive in my car . . . I meant to be patient with Mary, but couldn't. I'm afraid I gave her a few unkind words about the narrowness of her education. We had company that night. Mary said that a few cars stalled on the street because of Sputnik. Our friends laughed. They laughed at my wife, the mother of my children! I told her that either she goes to school and learns something about physics or I'll sleep in the living room.

MONDAY: Mary registered for physics for beginners at City College. She will be at school every Wednesday night! I shall watch the fight!—SOPHIE BINGHAM, 3739 Centralia St., Lakewood, Calif.



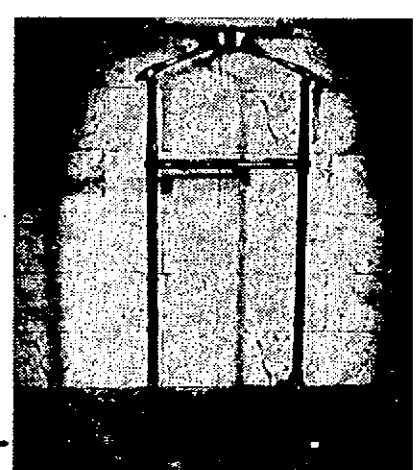
Southland Show Window



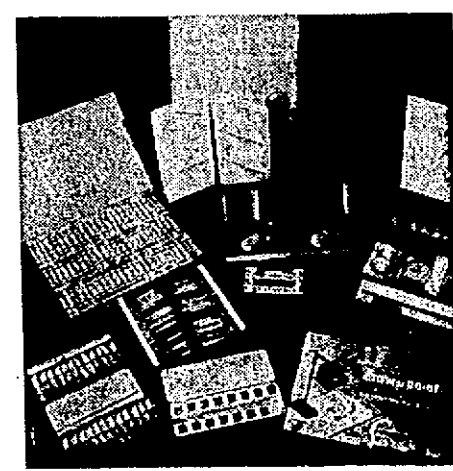
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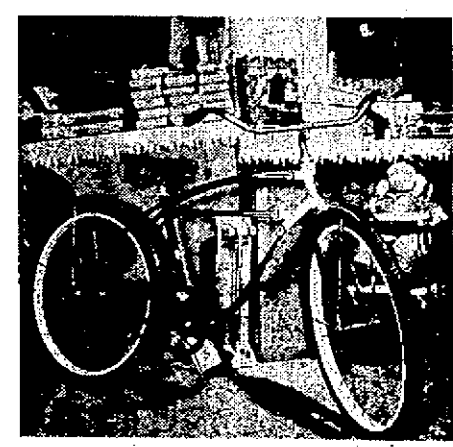
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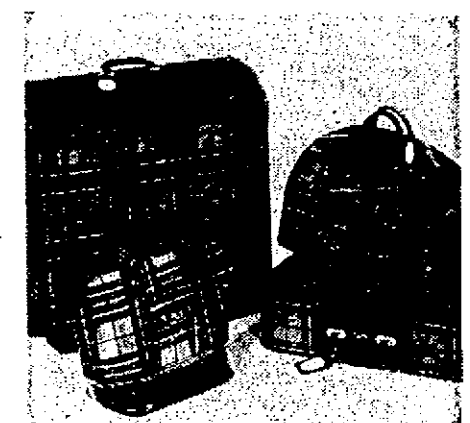
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Master of the Sword

By S. A. Burr

IN THE WORLD of professional coaches, none stands more alone than the fencing coach whose centuries-old title of "Maitre D'Armes" (master of arms) is still held with respect and dignity by the followers of the sport.

Although Europe is literally saturated with "fencing masters," for some unaccountable reason, few choose to leave their native countries. Their attitude is somewhat understandable since Europeans respect and admire their "maestros." Fencing is a well understood national sport and the coaches are given the same type of position as the Rocknes, Browns and Wilkinsons of football fame.

In 1941, United States fencing was a comparatively unknown sport with only a couple of thousand fencers. By contrast, today the sport has blossomed into more than 100,000 devotees and promises to develop into somewhat of a national craze. Thirty or more top fencers, including national champions, today are concluding a two-day meeting of the Mexico-California Fencing Tourney in Municipal Auditorium (9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.).

SEVERAL factors have contributed to this national interest. On television, for example, swordsmen may be seen more than 50 hours a week duelling up and down stairs, over grassy slopes, down dark alleys, under the oaks at dawn, in programs like "Zorro," "Sword of the Avenger," "Sword of Freedom," "Hiram Holliday" and dozens of others. This has produced "Zorro" costumes for kids, "Prince Valiant" swords and helmets in plastic, and numerous items to set the neighborhood children at sword's point.

Of equal importance would be the development of competent fencing masters to do the

job of coaching. Among the nation's top 10 is John C. McKee, a 6-foot-4-inch 225-pound saber expert whose Cavaliers have been dominating the sport during the last 10 years. McKee, trained in the European tradition, has been coaching fencers for more than 10 years, is now fencing master at Long Beach YMCA, and has been active in the sport for the past 30.

A native of Mexico City, McKee began his fencing training at the age of 12. He competed in several international matches and won seven in a row in foil, duelling sword and saber. He was taken under the wing of one of Europe's leading masters, Luigi Scaramuzza, and after several years of active study and competition turned professional to help teach the sport.

HE UPSET the traditional schools of fencing by refusing to convert the usual cellars or attics into fencing "salles" (place where fencing is taught) complete with banners, old swords, coats of arms and the like that is so traditional in fencing.

Instead, he sought out YMCAs and sold them on programming fencing with himself as the coach. In this manner he was able to offer large, well lighted gym floors on which to fence.

Opening classes at YMCAs in Pasadena, Whittier, San Pedro, Long Beach, Inglewood, Los Angeles and Hollywood, McKee called them the Cavaliers and proceeded to develop champions. His class members range anywhere from 15 to 40, and he has one special class for children from 8 to 11 years.

HIS STUDENTS have won championships in all three weapons, including all of the Southern California open events as well as Pacific Coast championships. His students' trophies include the national in-

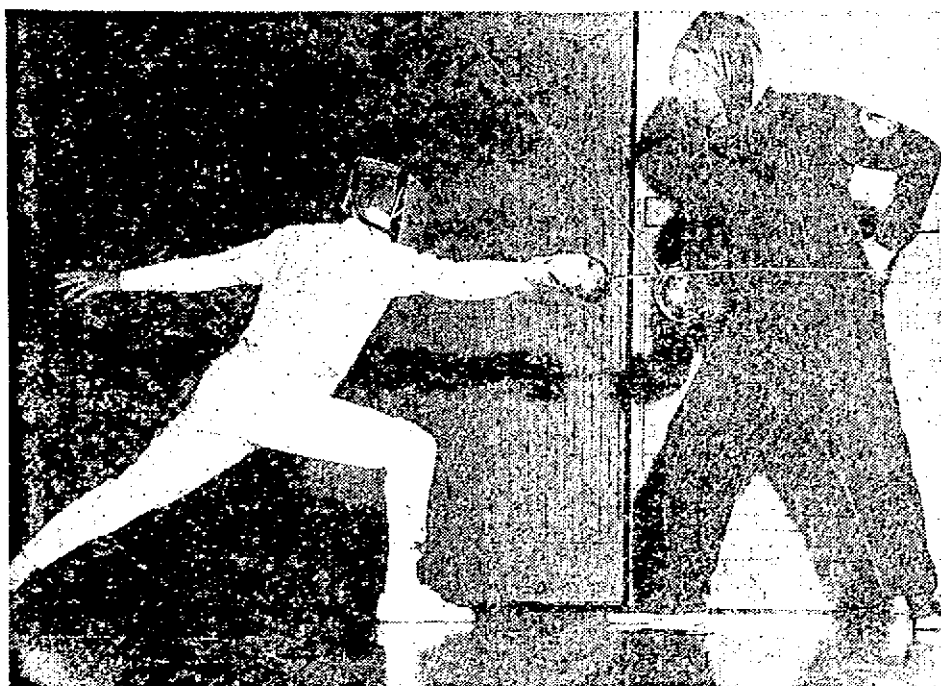


John C. McKee (at top in this unusual action photo) is among nation's 10 best fencing masters, teachers.

dividual and team championships, Pan-American Olympic championships and fifth in the world. He has helped bring the coveted world championship closer to the United States and hopes to be the first coach whose students have won the world title. Another first of which he is proud is the Cavalier's simultaneous holding of all Southern California top titles in the same year. An unprecedented feat.

Two of McKee's students challenged the Japanese Olympic fencing team and, before an

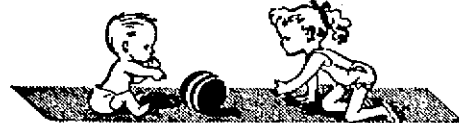
(Continued on Next Page.)



—Photos by John H. Neagle

McKee parries point thrust by Dr. Dan Tannehill (in white) and launches counterattack. Thirty fencers are holding a tourney in Long Beach today.

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Angelbread Aids Hospital

By Hubbard Keavy
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A MID PLENTY, Al Freeman was literally starving. He was in Henderson, Nev., hospital in an oxygen tent for treatment of a dust infection in his lungs, and he couldn't retain a bite of food.

Then a nun fed him a piece of hot, buttered bread.

Freeman lived on bread for five days, saying all the time with the emotion of a man freed from great hunger, "This is truly angel bread."

And that's the start, but far from the finish, of the story of Angelbread.

Freeman, an effervescent press agent, works for one of the big strip hotels in nearby Las Vegas. He vowed that he would somehow repay the Dominican nuns of Rose de Lima Hospital for, as he puts it, saving his life.

HE MISSED the bread when he got home and often came back to the hospital to get a loaf. The nuns couldn't sell the bread, not being in that business, but Freeman, like many another patient who had eaten it, always left a generous donation. He found that the nun who baked the bread was named Sister Angelita. "An angel in the kitchen, both by name and occupation," said Freeman, to Sister Angelita's embarrassment.

The sister's recipe had been in her family for nearly 100 years in her native Germany. When Freeman learned this, it gave him an idea.

He was a member of a committee trying to raise money for a much-needed addition to Rose de Lima, the only accredited hospital in southern Nevada. Freeman's great idea was to market commercially the angel bread with a royalty on each loaf for the hospital.

A FEW MONTHS passed, during which Freeman per-

sonally sent hundreds of loaves all over the country for testing. People agreed that Sister Angelita's bread had something special.

It took some financing to get into production and Jewish friends of Freeman, who fell under the spell of his enthusiastic salesmanship, provided it.

But Freeman knew he had started something when, during the first week the bread was on sale in Las Vegas, 5,000 loaves were snapped up. At three cents a loaf royalty, that meant \$150 for Rose de Lima.

BUT THE FULL GOAL is millions of loaves away: The hospital's addition will cost nearly half a million dollars. Freeman is prepared. He is making contracts with bakeries in most large cities. They can have the recipe, the secret of the mixing and the trade name for one simple thing: An agreement to pay three cents a loaf royalty to the Angelbread Foundation.

SISTER FELICIA, superintendent of Rose de Lima, prays daily for the health and well-being of the Jewish publicist who may be her hospital's greatest benefactor. She beseeches the patron of her order, St. Dominic, to look after the enthusiast who hopes to make America Angelbread conscious—and in so doing provide needed beds to cure the sick.

"Do you suppose," Freeman asked Sister Felicia, "that after we get enough money for the hospital the Angelbread Foundation might have a little left over to help us build a synagogue? Las Vegas needs a new one."

She topped Freeman's little jest:

"Why certainly, Al—if you'll call it St. Dominic's Synagogue."

Master of the Sword

(Continued from Page 33.)
audience of thousands, defeated the Japanese five matches to three in duelling sword.

NOT SATISFIED with developing the amateurs, McKee aided in the founding of the Intercollegiate Fencing Coaches Assn. and the National Fencing Coaches Assn., and was their first western officer.

He has been honored with a "Certificate of Merit" from the Amateur Fencers League of America and similarly by the Professional Assn. The national YMCA presented McKee with a certificate and gold pin honoring him as an outstanding teacher of youth.

McKee and his fencers have been called upon repeatedly by clubs and associations for exhibitions of their skill. The Kiwanis, Rotary, 20-30, Better Business Bureau and many other groups have written glowing letters of appreciation.

Motion pictures and TV have used McKee and his fencers but he shies away from this.

"Leave this to those who like it," he says. "My objective is that Olympic and world title."

He is convinced he will succeed. FENCING has kept pace with the times and is now 66 per cent electrified. Foils and epees (duelling swords) have small contact-switches on the ends of the blades. Wires run down grooves on the side of the

blades and continue to an electrical recording and sounding device. McKee aided in this development and is now retained by the Amateur Fencing League as a professional expert.

Since fencing and duelling are synonymous, McKee has fought and won three duels. Two with duelling sword and one with saber. What were they about? McKee shrugs it off with "difference in philosophies." All three duels were with foreigners.

McKee has been honored with "Coach of the Year" awards from several fencing groups and has recently completed a book soon to be published.

HE IS MARRIED to a beautiful girl, Irene, who retired as undefeated woman's champion. His son, Mike, 10, is following in his famous dad's footsteps by winning a medal in junior competition. His daughter, Hilary, is only 4 but already sits excitedly on the back steps and watches the family "have at it."

McKee deprecates the picture that the public draws from motion picture and television fencing. It teaches death and destruction.

Modern competitive fencing is an excellent sport and lots of fun. McKee points out that it is safe and easy to learn.

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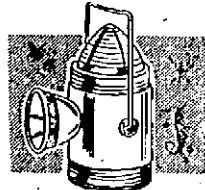
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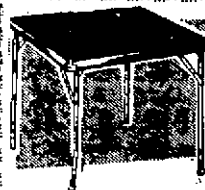
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GARDENS

Red, Green in the Holiday Scene

By Bob Gilmore

SYMBOLIC Christmas colors can be obtained in Long Beach area gardens by planting suitable ornamentals now. Many of these offer red and green tones, with the berried shrubs naturally being out in the lead—the bright red berries being attractive as indoor decorations as well as in the outdoor scene.

One of the best of the berried shrubs is holly but he warned that not all hollies will thrive in this area. English holly is a most attractive ornamental for the Christmas season but it does not take too well to our mild and comparatively warm winter months. If planted here it should be set in the shade and only in the cooler districts.

ONE OF THE BEST hollies for the Southland is *Ilex cornuta* fertile, often called the Chinese holly. It does well in the sun, producing big, dark green spiny leaves and a fairly heavy crop of berries. Its maximum height is about 6 feet.

Perhaps the most successful holly for this area generally is the Burford holly. The foliage is exceedingly large and glossy and has a deep green color. The plants produce great quantities of bright red berries. This is a comparatively slow growing individual but in time will attain a height of from 8 to 10 feet. It does well in either sun or shade and tolerates cold down to 10 degrees.

An interesting native holly is the California holly, better known as *photinia arbutifolia*. During the Christmas season the plants are completely covered with masses of bright red

(Continued on Next Page.)



Tall, graceful and brilliant poinsettias brighten any landscape and coloring is appropriate to the holidays.

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Snow-Bunnies

(Continued from Page 27.)

sure they are getting the majority of fun from the sport. Both local clubs which meet weekly from mid-autumn until the snows melt in the high country around the end of April, have a formula for assured attendance: meetings that are short on business and long on entertainment and socializing.

ONE OR BOTH CLUBS schedule holiday parties, show films from large resorts such as Sun Valley and Yosemite, stage "ski swaps" (a recent ski swap held by one of the large Los Angeles clubs drew 2,500 persons, accounted for \$6,000 in sales of unwanted ski wear and equipment), sponsor folk dance instruction and dry land classes for novices.

Not all meetings are held at regular places. At least once a month each club plans a trip to one of the Southern California ski areas or one of the more distant resorts.

Local skiers this year are eyeing one trip in particular. Union Pacific has scheduled a special train Jan. 11 from Los Angeles to its fabled snowland—Sun Valley—where passengers will indulge in the wintery sport for a week. Billed as the first ski train ever to operate from Southern California, the "Snowball Limited" will be run as part of a reduced-rate, all-expense parcel covering round-trip rail fare, accommodations and meals at Sun Valley, six days of ski lessons with Sun Valley experts, unlimited use of all chairlifts and swimming pool.

Tried, True Primrose

By Walter Finch

PERENNIAL bedding plants have many attributes that recommend them to the "Sunday only" and the "part-time gardener." Perennials serve particularly well for those with little time to spend in the garden as they will stand considerable abuse and still continue to give many seasons of garden beauty.

Many fine perennials are available for planting now. Some of these would be alyssum saxatile, Coral Bell, columbine, geum, gallardia, hollyhock, Iberis, neirembergia, Oriental poppy, pyrethrum and many others. One of the top performing perennials for planting now is the English primrose, a tried and true perennial for California gardens.

WHILE THE ENGLISH primrose has long been a garden favorite, the strains that are currently offered are as modern as a jet bomber. New shades and larger florets along with longer and stronger stems are the order of the day in the English primrose family. Today's gardeners continue to find English primrose possess charm and color appeal that recommend it for several uses in the modern garden, states the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

The regular strains still serve best as a border planting in the shady areas where a perennial planting is in order. Thus English primrose is useful to border a bed of azaleas, rhododendrons, cyclamen or cinerarias. Looking at a grouping of the large Pacific Jumbo primrose suggests mass planting. Here is a strain that develops plants that are huge with massive flower heads that generally develop too much height to be used for a border planting. Only with massive background plantings would they be suitable for border edging. Extra

sturdy plants can be set up for specimens and planted in patio planters or tubs or large pots. With good loose soil and care in watering and the control of aphids and red spider mite, a plant or two thus used will give a dazzling show of color.

PLANTED NOW, English primrose transplants should give color during the late winter and through early spring. Some of the new giant strains bloom all through the cool weather and even sport an occasional spike or two of bloom during the off season of the year. However, the usual period of bloom is during the February to May period. Color range is almost complete with reds, pinks, oranges, yellows, creams, whites, lavenders, blues and purples and also many potted variations. To secure many of the colors it is necessary to see the large blooming clumps and to pick out the individual plants in bloom.

English primrose is a shade loving plant and should be shown consideration in this respect.



English primrose takes on many hues and shapes, and is a California favorite.



Many people plant glads all the year round but, in my estimation, the glads that bloom best are the ones planted in early December. Planting at this time of year gives the glads a chance to get started into bloom before the first heavy onslaught of thrips.

You can prevent a tremendous amount of thrip infestation on your glads by dipping the corns in a safe disinfectant prior to planting. Thrips hibernate underneath the sheaths and no matter how fine the quality of the corns, it is practically impossible to find any that do not have some thrips prevalent on them.

The second way to beat the enemy, of course, is later, to head him off. Begin spraying your glads early and get the spray material well down into the heart of the sheath structure. Any good control spray will be effective if it is properly applied. A combination of malathion and dieldrin is excellent.

Valeriana Scorns Pampering

By Murtha Hurley

SOME PLANTS scorn pampering, seem to thrive on neglect, yet produce showy flowers year after year even without benefit of moisture.

Such a plant is Valeriana, popularly known as "Garden Heliotrope." It is also known as a shrubby perennial, since when fully grown it resembles a bushy shrub and can be used effectively in a shrub border.

Valeriana is one of the beloved old fashioned plants, prized for its showy flowers and spicy fragrance, its leaves are fragrant as well as the flowers.

THE PLANT derives its name from the Latin, "Valeo" to be strong, which aptly describes its growing habits.

It is a hardy perennial that makes a handsome display when in bloom. It grows quickly into an erect, many-branched bushy plant, 3 to 5 feet tall and several feet across. Each slender stem bears large clusters of

small, spicy fragrant flowers in pure white, pinkish-lavender and rosy-red.

The plant spreads rapidly, tending to form large clumps.

The delicate fragrance of the flowers somewhat resembles that of heliotrope, hence the popular name of garden heliotrope. The plant has an unusually long blooming period, starts to set buds in May and continues in flower usually until November, particularly in coast towns.

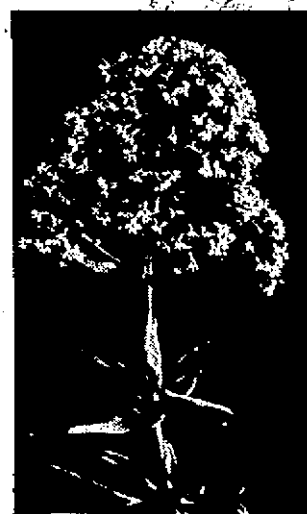
VALERIANA ALBA, the white variety is quite beautiful, when in flower, has greyish-green foliage.

Valeriana is easy to grow, either from seeds or from small

plants in gallon cans or from clumps. It is not at all fussy, does well in any soil. It prefers a fairly dry location when once established and should not be overwatered. In too moist places the plant will become weedy.

Valeriana is an excellent plant for filling in between shrubs and for covering a bank. It makes a colorful informal hedge and is a "natural" for a large space difficult to water or one where color is desired in a hurry.

The plants spread rapidly from suckers arising from the roots, soon forming large colonies. Allow generous space between plants. Plant in full sun. Divide the clumps from October to December.



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Valeriana, widely known as Garden Heliotrope, is bountiful bloomer, and requires little attention.

Red and Green in Yule Scene

(Continued from Page 36.) berries. The California holly, as can easily be understood, enjoys a spot out in the sun. Eventually it will grow to a height of 10 feet.

PYRACANTHAS ARE comparable to hollies in that both produce clusters of red berries contrasting nicely with attractive green foliage. One of the best in this class is pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. Your nurseryman knows this plant as Graber's firethorn, so called because of its flame-like appearance during the winter months.

This pyracantha is perhaps the largest and showiest of all members in this group. It is an aggressive grower and should

be given plenty of room. The crimson berries appear in groups as large as a dinner plate and can be seen from several blocks away. This is a real Christmas plant for the berries are then at their peak. In spring they give way to thousands of attractive small white flowers.

ANOTHER interesting specimen plant is the scarlet flowering eucalyptus. While the height of bloom is usually reached during spring, yet many specimens will flower intermittently throughout the year. This tree rarely exceeds a height of 25 feet and thus can easily be accommodated on the average size landscape.

Slanted for two types of readers, "Conway's Encyclopedia of Flower Arrangement" (Knopf, \$6) hits the mark superbly and adds another fine book to the already renowned series of volumes by J. Gregory Conway who has devoted a lifetime to studying, teaching, writing and lecturing on floral art. Conway's current aim is to provide a true encyclopedia of instruction for the average person who wishes to make tasteful arrangements for home enjoyment and for the serious stu-

dent of floral art, working in accordance with established precepts. He opens with a division on garden growth where handling and labor incident to producing flowers and foliage reveals beauty in form, color and texture necessary to plant patterns. A chapter of special interest to dinner and party hostesses is devoted to flower arrangements for centerpieces.

Conway rates as one of the world's outstanding floral artists, having based his success on early studies in Japan where

floral art is a ritual. He spends much time lecturing in the United States and abroad and formerly taught in the Long Beach schools and at University of Southern California.

His book contains 169 illustrations, four of them in color, by Julian Hiatt, a photographer and teacher of photography in Long Beach. Ellnor Wallace Hiatt, former department head at Long Beach City College and a photographer and writer in her own right, assisted with research and preparation of the book.

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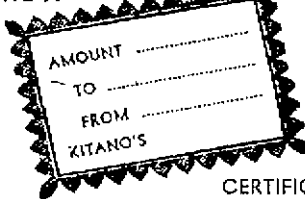
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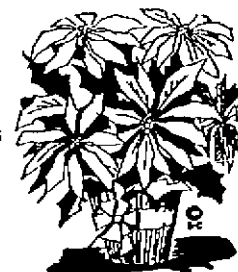
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CAMERA ANGLES

Photographic Gifts Fill the Bill

By the Shutterbug

MOST of us are busy with Christmas lists at this time of year—unless you are one of the unique people who does all of his or her holiday shopping in mid-summer. Even in that case, there's usually someone you forget.

This year I'm solving most of my gift problems with some item of photographic equipment and /or supplies.

One reason is that it's an easy way out. You can find something for practically everyone on your list who is more than six years old. But, even more important, I feel that gifts which encourage picture taking mean that the recipient will have additional pleasure for years to come be-



Nice gift to father—a movie camera, from the family and for the family. Such gifts give lasting pleasure.

cause of the resulting snapshots.

SIMPLE CAMERAS are wonderful gifts for small children. Recently I've heard many stories of how much fun youngsters, some no more than six years old, are having with the least expensive of box-type cameras. And, of what good pictures they are taking and how interesting the parents find it to see what subjects they select to photograph.

For the older youngster, the elementary developing and printing kits make a good next Christmas follow up gift. One year, give the camera; the next you give the home dark-room kit, thus increasing their enjoyment of picture taking and giving them an interesting and educational hobby.

ADULTS ON YOUR LIST are likely to be camera users already. For them the answer is a camera of a different type, if you want to give a substantial gift. More and more people are finding having two cameras very desirable. That way they can have black-and-white film in one, color in the other. Perhaps one they'll use for snap-shots, the other for transparencies. And the still camera user will welcome a movie camera.

If you don't want to invest in a camera, how about the accessories—extra lenses, carry-

ing cases, flash attachments, files, albums, etc. All those are excellent gift possibilities.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a colored slide contest at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in recent black-and white print competition: Bob Tarlton, honor awards (2) and creative award; E. M. Bartlett, honor award, and Hazel Vosper, honorable mentions.

MARGUERITE WEAVER, of Weaver's Studio, North Long Beach, was awarded two blue ribbons—one for first in portraiture of women and one for a color transparency of a wedding group—at meeting of the Professional Photographer's Association of Southern California in Hollywood.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We're planning a leisurely January drive through the Southwest. Is it worth while making a side trip over the Mexican border? Where?"

YES, IF YOU'VE never done it. Personally, I don't like these border towns much. But they do have some Mexican flavor. You can buy all sorts of Mexican things — scrapes, silver, leather.

There's a lot of carnival night life. Food is just fair. But you can get venison and quail. Juarez, opposite El Paso, is probably the best town and your hotel or gas station will recommend a good restaurant. They change pretty rapidly. You'd better get up-to-date information.

I think the Mexican food in Old Town in Albuquerque is better than anything on the border. Especially a sort of muffin called sopadillas.

Keep your radio turned on to the weather stations. Those blizzards can snow you in pretty fast — all the way down to El Paso.

"Is it necessary or advisable to take formal clothes for New Year's Eve at Acapulco?"

I NEVER take formal clothes to Mexico. And, come to think of it, I never saw anyone in formal clothes in Mexico.

"We leave our cruise ship at Naples and have a few days in Rome. Any suggestions on buying?"

WELL, the Italian fashions are highly rated. Nearly anything in silk is a good buy. Silk ties, silk shirts, silk robes, silk scarves, silk suits. Some of the silver items. You can get a silver service at about a third of what it would cost you here. However, Italian sil-

ver is NOT rated sterling — sterling being 920/1000 silver. The silver is 800/1000. I don't think it makes a bit of difference. If anything, the greater amount of alloy should make it last better.

What you'd better do is get on the Via Condotti—that's the street that starts right at the Spanish Steps. Shop both sides of it for the next four blocks down to the Corso.

Oh, yes. Gloves are a great buy. So are angora sweaters.

"The Mexican Consulate says it is all right for us to take our two cats into Mexico. But we cannot get any information how to do it. We are flying."

INSIDE the U.S., the airlines let you take cats in a container. The pet stores sell these. Why don't you just call the airline? I never took any cats anywhere. But a friend of mine shipped a dog overseas. No trouble.

"Can you recommend a place for fishing in Mexico? I have two weeks."

MAZATLAN is probably best for big game fishing. Stay at the Hotel Freeman, eat at the La Siesla and hang around the fishing guides at the Belmar. You can fly into Mazatlan. If you think you want something more out-of-the-way, your place is Puerto Vallarta. You have to fly in here. No roads. Either from Mazatlan or Guadalajara.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to, Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Not Always Gay

The Wood River valley, where famous Sun Valley, Idaho, is located, was originally opened up by miners seeking gold, silver, lead and zinc. Those early miners who waged desperate battles with the elements to keep the roads to their mines open during the winter would look with amazement upon the present inhabitants and their never-ending prayers for snow and more snow.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

'Ski Alaska' Is New Sports Slogan

"SKI ALASKA" is fast becoming the word for winter sports followers who are continually seeking new and unusual areas in which to follow their favorite pastime. Resorts at Anchorage, Juneau and Fairbanks are the most popular with state-side and Alaskan skiers at present but several new areas are under construction and should be in operation within a year or so.

For those not acquainted with the territory, Alaska's major cities are but a matter of a few hours flight time from Seattle via Pacific Northern Airlines, which offers three flights each day between the States and Alaska.

One finds that skiing at Anchorage's famed Arctic Valley has taken on a truly Continental flavor with crew members and others connected with the trans-polar flights bringing their ski equipment along and making the city their headquarters for the winter months. The results—Arctic Valley has been proclaimed equal or superior to ski areas in Europe and the Scandinavian languages are as much in evidence on the slopes as is English.

Most popular of the major areas in Alaska are the slopes



Pacific Northern Airlines Photo

Three attractive skiers relax in sun at Arctic Valley, Alaska's popular ski area, ten miles from Anchorage.

at Arctic Valley, located 10 miles by highway from Anchorage. Last season 23,000 skiers visited Arctic Valley, which operated only on-weekends and

holidays. This season the resort, which is a joint operation of the military and the Anchorage Ski Club, will be open five days each week.

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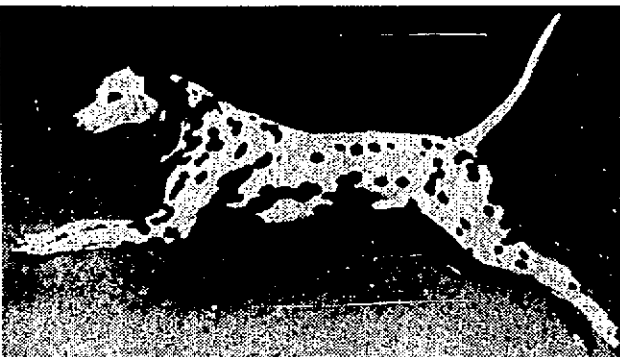
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Glen Fishback Photo: Gaines Dog Research Center Prizewinner

Bounding high in the air, this Dalmatian is a picture of doggy spirit—and this picture was a prize winner.

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PET PARADE

Dogs Need Guarding, Too

By Eleanor Avery Price

MANY PERSONS think that only two main scourges, both in the disease category, disturb the harmony of a dog's life. To these should be added two more, and one of these is increasingly important in the holiday season when more autos, bearing hurrying shoppers, are on the streets.

Dogs guard their masters; but they need guarding, too.

Distemper and hepatitis are two serious menaces to the dog world, it is true; but to these should be added the inconsiderate automobile driver and the dog owner who doesn't control the roamings of his pet.

In the holiday vacation sea-

son, many dogs, otherwise kept in check, will be out on the streets playing with children and likely to be slipped off leashes.

SOME DRIVERS seem to consider a wandering canine as fair game. They keep coming, blowing their horns but refusing to slacken speed or steer

away from the errant animal. Some even try to sideswipe the pooch "to teach it a lesson."

True, all cases of death or injury of wandering pups are not of the avoidable type—and this is where the careless pet owner is at fault. The person who truly loves his dog will not permit the animal to run free, but will keep yards fenced or dogs on leashes.

In a report by the National Dog Welfare Guild, the staggering number of 64,000,000 dogs had to be destroyed by the pounds in the United States in one year because so many dogs, and puppies, too, are permitted to run at large or are abandoned by their owners. This does not make a pretty picture.

OCCASIONALLY we hear a story of someone who comes to the rescue of the unwanted pet, and our hearts are warmed. The following incident happened recently, and may the good woman have a very merry Christmas.

The woman from Long Beach, her valuable poodle sitting beside her in the car, was driving along a country road. She had her eye on a car up ahead because the vehicle veered every now and then to the right of the road, and the driver and his woman companion, who was seated in the rear, would then turn their heads and look back.

Finally the Long Beach woman caught up with them and hastily passed their car, but curiosity prompted her to watch it from her rear view mirror.

Suddenly the car stopped, a door opened, and onto the shoulder of the road toppled a well-filled gunny sack. The door was then slammed shut, and the car turned around and sped away.

BERATING HERSELF for not having thought to note the license number plate, the woman turned her own car around and drove back to where a bewildered dog had crawled painfully out of the sack and was looking pitifully up the road where his owners' car had vanished.

The woman stepped out of her car and spoke gently to the animal. Bidding her own dog to stay on the front seat, she coaxed the abandoned dog to climb in back and lie on the car robe which she placed on the floor of the car. Then she drove to a veterinarian in the nearest town.

Would you have done the same? Perhaps. Perhaps not. The dog was covered with untended ringworm.

Turkey Stars

(Continued from Page 22.)
die. Turn breast up the last hour.

Allow 30 to 40 minutes extra time for roasting bird should it take longer to cook than estimated; to allow time to make gravy; to re-move trussing cords; to arrange attractively on platter and to allow time for meat juices to become absorbed and set before carving.

HOW TO PREPARE:

Wash bird. Dry well.

Rub inside with salt (about ½ tsp. per pound).

Prepare stuffing.

Fill neck cavity. Fasten neck skin to back with metal skewer. Stuff main cavity well. Do not pack. (Stuffing will expand while cooking.) Fasten opening with skewers or pins, then lace shut.

Tie leg ends to tail.

Fasten wings tight to body using skewers.

Brush entire bird with shortening, oil, butter or margarine, and cover with aluminum foil (a loose piece only) or cover bird with a piece of cheese cloth dipped in fat.

Roast at low temperatures, 300 degrees or 325 degrees (prevents drying and keeps turkey meat moist).

Five don'ts in turkey roasting:

Don't add any water.

Don't season outside.

Don't prick skin.

Don't cover except with aluminum foil or cloth dipped in melted fat.

Don't overcook (becomes dry and stringy).

Roasting Chart

Ready-to-Cook Weight (pounds)	Oven Temp.	Total Time Approx. Hours
4 to 8	325°	3 to 4
8 to 12	325	4 to 4½
12 to 16	325	4½ to 5½
16 to 20	300	5½ to 7
20 to 24	300	7 to 8½

Test for doneness: A thermometer is always recommended for the accurate testing of doneness. It should be placed in the thigh, well imbedded in the meat or in the thickest meaty part of the body and should not touch the bone. Many meat thermometers will have a reading indication for "poultry." Or roast the turkey until the thermometer reads 180 degrees.

If you do not have a thermometer, test for doneness by moving the drumstick up and down. Turkey is done if the leg joint gives readily or breaks. Also press the fleshy part of the drumstick, protecting fingers with a cloth or paper. The meat should feel soft.

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How to Make

things to improve your home is presented regularly in

Southland Magazine

HOW TO Repair Nonmetal Garden Furniture

GREATEST ENEMY of wooden garden furniture is moisture. Rain, dampness in the ground—even light dew—can rot, warp, and eventually ruin good furniture. Prevention is easier than repair.

Make a periodic check of wood surfaces to uncover rot before it has a chance to do great damage. Now that you have your garden furniture stored for the winter, take the opportunity to examine and repair it. Remove and replace defective pieces, then apply preservative, penetrating stain, or paint, to seal out moisture and help save furniture from further damage.

Check nuts, bolts, nails, and screws for tightness and freedom from rust.



1. TIGHTEN EXISTING bolts or replace screws with bolts to take wobbles out of loose joints. Coat newly drilled holes with a wood preservative.

2. CHECK FOR ROT on surfaces in contact with ground, and in joints where water may collect. Replace rotted pieces and coat with preservative.



3. REMOVE SPLINTERS and rough spots with heavy grade sandpaper. Sand lightly to smooth finish. Seal surface with paint or penetrating stain.

4. CUT OFF PROTRUDING ends of broken, split-rattan strips to stop continued unraveling. Pull remainder taut, nail to the frame. Glue adds strength, while flat-headed nails grip tightly.



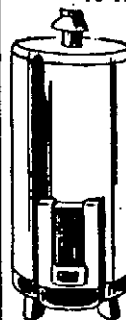
5. PROTECT split-rattan furniture with coat of thin shellac brushed over entire surface. Varnish does the same job well. Either one will seal furniture's surface against dampness and dirt.

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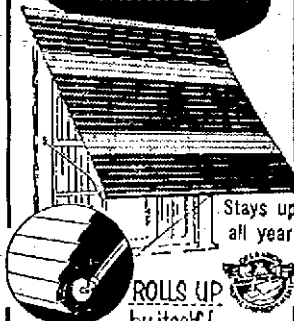
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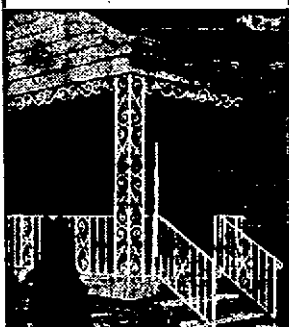
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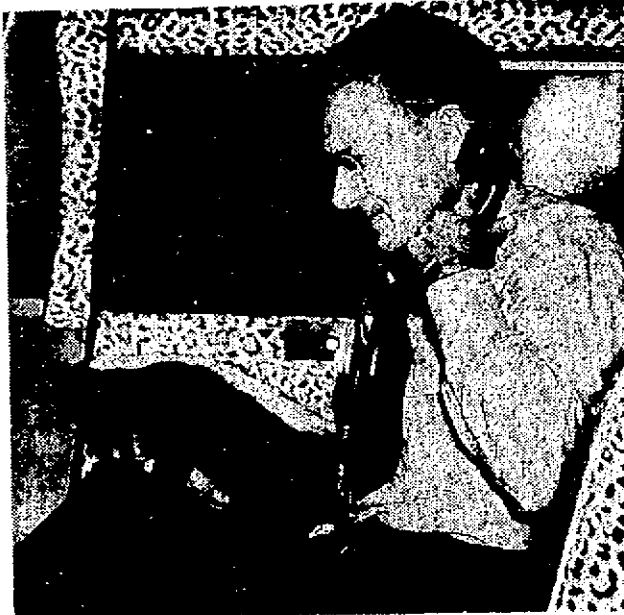
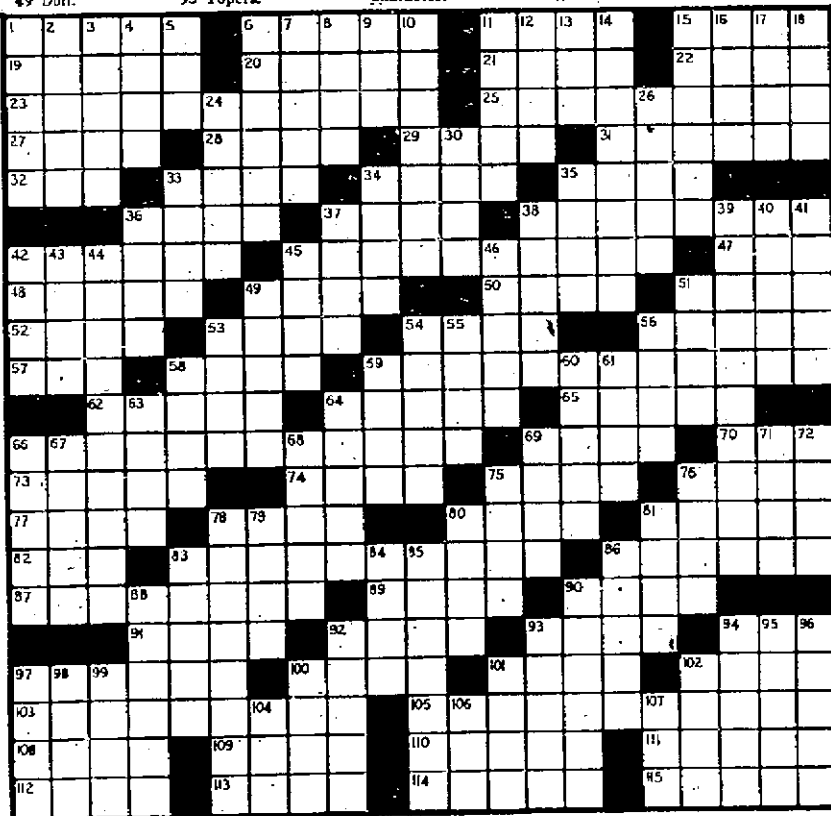
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

- By Jules Arenberg
ACROSS
- 1 Wrath
 - 6 Soud in a firehouse.
 - 11 Glance.
 - 15 Shoe part.
 - 19 Wait on.
 - 20 Presidential reception.
 - 21 Members of a chorus.
 - 22 Buckeye State.
 - 23 Ocarina; colloq: 2 words.
 - 25 Chitchat: 2 words.
 - 27 French seasons.
 - 28 Malefic.
 - 29 Bahl.
 - 31 Apt.
 - 32 Silence!
 - 33 Golf tournament.
 - 34 Chills and fever.
 - 35 Partly open.
 - 36 Backbite.
 - 37 At all times.
 - 38 "Strike" of WW II: 2 words.
 - 42 Histrionically: 2 words.
 - 45 Detective: 2 words.
 - 47 Palm leaf.
 - 48 Poetic valleys.
 - 49 Doll.
 - 50 Handout.
 - 51 Math course.
 - 52 Declare.
 - 53 Sic.
 - 54 Cupid's weapon.
 - 56 Work a crossword puzzle.
 - 57 Unused.
 - 58 War god.
 - 59 Unsympathetic treatment: 2 words.
 - 62 Crase.
 - 64 Mazuma.
 - 65 Confess: 2 words.
 - 66 Dilapidated: 3 words.
 - 69 "Well That Ends Well."
 - 70 Pindaric.
 - 73 Heads: Fr.
 - 74 Lothario.
 - 75 Bothers.
 - 76 Pendulate.
 - 77 Norse god.
 - 78 Early.
 - 80 Wrath.
 - 81 At what place.
 - 82 Past.
 - 83 Usurers: 2 words.
 - 86 Became crabby.
 - 87 Farewell parties.
 - 89 Fruit drinks.
 - 90 Face.
 - 91 Agents: Abbr.
 - 92 All-inclusive.
 - 93 Topers.
 - 94 Naval.
 - 97 For nothing.
 - 100 White-faced.
 - 101 Cure.
 - 102 Ball-points.
 - 103 Recent arrival.
 - 105 Practical: 3 words.
 - 108 Cupid.
 - 109 Top-notch: 2 words.
 - 110 Grape preserve.
 - 111 See eye to eye.
 - 112 Obfuscates.
 - 113 Kitchen utensils.
 - 114 Heathen.
 - 115 Lachrymas.
- DOWN
- 1 Thing of value.
 - 2 Salamanders.
 - 3 Welcome.
 - 4 Important nights.
 - 5 Sicep flav.
 - 6 It grows in lawns.
 - 7 Admit: 2 words.
 - 8 Grandparental.
 - 9 Kind of profit.
 - 10 Grandfather of Elizabeth II.
 - 11 Stickum.
 - 12 Shade trees.
 - 13 Creek letter.
 - 14 "Wet blankets".
 - 15 Adherent.
 - 16 "Moby Dick" character.
 - 17 Grinding machine.
 - 18 Jab.
 - 21 Invigorator: 2 words.
 - 26 Climbing plant.
 - 30 Distinctive atmosphere.
 - 33 Cheers at a bullfight.
 - 34 Greedy.
 - 35 Exclamation of hesitation.
 - 36 Sweller.
 - 37 Love god.
 - 38 Skins.
 - 39 Strong nation: 2 words.
 - 40 Animated.
 - 41 Spitfire.
 - 42 John, in Russia.
 - 43 Hub.
 - 44 Kind of action film: 2 words.
 - 45 Add.
 - 46 Not on time.
 - 49 Low-priced.
 - 51 Balsam.
 - 53 Threesome.
 - 54 Recipient of a gift.
 - 55 Malt beverages.
 - 56 Celestial bodies.
 - 58 Pismires.
 - 59 Barnyard inhabitant.
 - 60 Christmas plant.
 - 61 Night birds.
 - 63 Solar disk.
 - 64 Resources.
 - 66 Poricos.
 - 67 Straddle.
 - 68 Chais.
 - 69 Makes public.
 - 71 Challenge.
 - 72 Observed.
 - 75 Arctic birds.
 - 76 Close.
 - 78 Blarney: 2 words.
 - 79 Bumpkins.
 - 80 On the house.
 - 81 Miseries.
 - 83 Reasoning.
 - 84 Icy precipitation.
 - 85 Totaled: 2 words.
 - 86 Fracas.
 - 88 Time recorder.
 - 90 Fused.
 - 92 Merchandise.
 - 93 Christmas visitor.
 - 94 Sawlike part.
 - 95 Matriculate.
 - 96 Residue.
 - 97 Happy.
 - 98 Branches.
 - 99 Source of energy.
 - 100 Confined.
 - 101 Booty.
 - 102 Call.
 - 104 Low.
 - 106 Egg.
 - 107 Dine.



With his pet skunk for "co-pilot," Don Flemon readies for plane flight. Skunk, Daisy Mae, is fond of flying.

A Skunk Is His Copilot

By Katherine B. Moore

FINDING a white-striped kitten of the genus *Mephitis americana* in your Christmas stocking (let's face it: that's a skunk in your sock!) would probably send you scuttling for an air purifier.

But, according to Don Flemon, 20122 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, the demand for such gifts, deodorized, far exceeds the supply.

Flemon, senior agent for the United Air Lines, is a skunk specialist in his spare time. He deodorizes and sells them. And loves them, particularly his current favorite, Daisy Mae. This little animal is especially happy when Flemon, who is also a private pilot, takes her with him on flights.

"SKUNKS ARE affectionate, gentle and economical," says Flemon. "What other kind of pet could you maintain for about two cents a day?" They welcome table scraps, canned meat, bananas, cheese, bread and milk and meat bones, and eat only once every 24 hours—in the evening.

"We have on an average of 10 or more pens, and find that 30 minutes is the maximum time necessary to feed, water and care for the animals each day," Flemon says. With him, skunk culture transcends a profitable hobby, however; it is a crusade.

"IF MY ACTIVITIES can help educate the public as to the desirability and real value of these little animals, I feel it is more than fun—it is worthwhile."

Few people realize, he maintains, that it is a great mistake to destroy wild skunks, as each one eats his weight weekly in rodents and insects which ruin crops and gardens. In the Artesia area the dairyman is fortunate, indeed, who has skunks inhabiting his hay stacks and feeding sheds.

The domesticated variety of skunk is as friendly and gregarious as the wild one is timid and aloof. The latter runs away from trouble—and people—and throws his odor bomb only in

self defense and when danger is imminent. Even then he is usually sporting enough to give several warnings before resorting to his only protective measure. Owing to the anti-social and nocturnal habits of the plume-tailed kitty it is highly improbable that the average person will ever encounter one.

"However, if you should meet a wild skunk," advises Flemon, "even then you are safe if he looks you in the eye. Your cue to run—fast—is when he turns away from you and puts his tail over his back."

THESE ARTESIAN skunks have appeared on television, and are so well known that Flemon always has a waiting list for the spring crop of babies.

"In fact, Daisy Mae's fellow two-strippers have financed our annual family vacations and helped us in many ways. Besides that, we really love the little stinkers!"

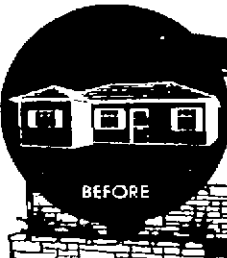
"For that Daisy Mae deserves an extra banana now and then, doesn't she?" he was asked.

"When I really want to please her I take her for a ride in a plane," he says.

Daisy Mae fluttered her tail daintily and looked at her master as if to say, "Who cares about Sputniks? I'll take an old-fashioned airplane any time!"



"So! Rome wasn't built in a day, eh? You fellows have that contract, too?"



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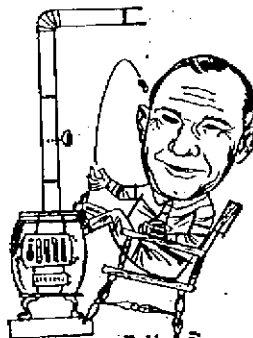
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Caricature by Milt Heppert

LEON GRIVEL

Back to Yesteryear

MAYBE IT'S the fact that the fins on those new cars are becoming larger and longer. . . Maybe it's the fact that airplanes go faster, missiles go faster, people go faster—in fact, the whole world seems to be hurtling along at a crazier pace and where it all will lead no one quite knows.

Maybe that's why the Gay 90's Cafe, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, is so popular these days. Maybe people are tired of all the hectic speed of their daily existence and love to while away a few hours back in the comfortable, easy-going, horse-and-buggy era of yesteryear.

Owned by Leon Grivel, the Gay 90's Cafe is a fascinating replica of America 60 or 70 years ago. The large building is old and high-ceilinged and scads of antique doodads hang from the walls. The floor is covered with sawdust, old-fashioned nickelodeons are available for playing, and here and there you'll find an authentic photograph of Long Beach as it was at the turn of the century.

THE CAFE is as lively as the gay 90's were. The big dining room bustles with fast-moving waitresses, the patrons enjoy laughter and good conversation, and Earl Krause keeps things popping with his old-time music on the piano and calloffe.

The food, featuring both American and Italian dishes, is always excellent. The dinners are generous, including peanuts (you toss the shells on the floor), chilled appetizers, all the onion soup you can eat, tossed green salads, entree, spaghetti or French fries, hot rolls and coffee. Among the entrees are the Kansas City dinner steak, \$2.35; marinated Spencer steak, \$2.95; broiled lobster, \$2.75; prime rib au jus, \$2.95 (served Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays); deep fried shrimp, \$1.85; fried chicken, \$2.35. Two new dinner entrees are lobster thermidor, \$3, and the 1/2-dinner-steak-1/2-lobster-tail combination, \$3.25. (P.S.—Reservations are now being taken for the Gay 90's rollicking New Year's Eve party.)
—TEDD THOMEY

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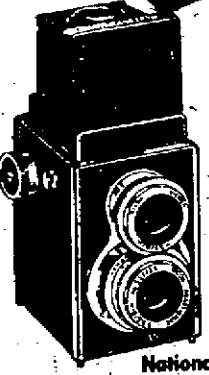
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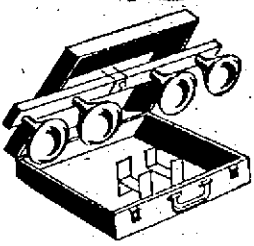
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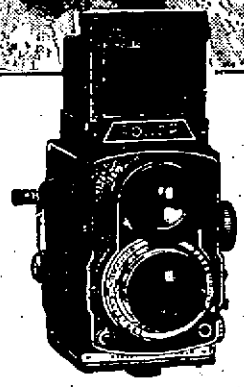


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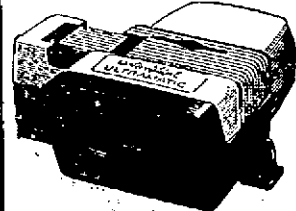


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page 6

ALSO: David Selznick comes back to Hollywood ... Sweater fashions ... Your city's emotional health



December 15, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IRENE DUNNE and the head of the U.N. see page 4



AT HOME, church leader Dahlberg jokes with his wife. In his lap he holds grandfather's Swedish Bible.

I'll always remember...

Grandpa's one English word

by THE REV. EDWIN T. DAHLBERG

The author last week was elected president of the National Council of Churches which represents 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies with 37 million members. He is pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church, St. Louis.

It is not completely correct to say that my Grandpa Dahlberg spoke no English. He knew one English word: "Please." It was a handy word. It got him around, and, as Grandpa used it, it fit all situations.

When he petted the dog, he told him to be "please." When he complimented my mother on a dinner, he remarked that it was "please." And that one-word toe hold on the language gave him a chance to practice American citizenship, of which he was very proud. Every election day, he voted at the country schoolhouse; he even served on juries.

Grandpa had suffered extreme hardship to become an American. At 52, he brought my grandmother and four children to Minnesota from Sweden. From the end of the railroad, the family walked 125 miles across the prairies to Otter Tail County to stake a claim. That first bitter winter, all their possessions were destroyed by fire; Grandma almost died of fever.

But Grandpa's Christian faith never faltered. The first thing the family did after building a cabin was to organize a church. And during the cross-country trek, Father told us later, each evening Grandpa would

gather his little family under the open sky to read the Scriptures, sing hymns and pray together.

That Christian faith Grandpa shared with me, his youngest grandson, when he was an old man. In those days, deep snows closed our country school, and Grandpa was in charge of my education. Each day I would sit on his knee for an hour while we read together from the Swedish Bible and a Swedish reading book. If my reading were exceptionally "please," I'd find a peppermint stick at the back of the book.

These three things were particularly "please" to Grandpa: his Christian faith, his American citizenship, his Swedish background. By the emphasis he placed on each, he helped me to realize that I was not only a child of God but the child also of two cultures, Swedish and American.

Some children of foreign-born parents become ashamed of their heritage, but I never have felt that way. My knowledge of Swedish language, songs, Bible and churches has helped me to understand the melting pot that is America. It has given me insight into the other races and nationalities and beliefs, and has helped me to participate more effectively in the cooperative movement that is drawing churches together.

An old Swedish-American pointed my feet in that direction. Of Grandpa, I can only say: "He was please."

On Parade

If you are like most people, you still have a few Christmas gifts to buy — including some for the small fry. To help you make a choice, PARADE's editors read a number of current books geared to gladden youngsters' hearts. Here are a few notable ones:

There is the Grinch, for instance, who *hated* Christmas. How he had a change of heart and learned the true meaning of Christmas is charmingly told in *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$2.50). Youngsters up to 90 have long counted the Pooh books among their favorites. Now the Pooh stories are combined in *The World of Pooh*, by A. A. Milne (Dutton, \$3.95). The Cat Who Couldn't Purr, by Polly Cameron (Coward McCann, \$2.25) is the heartwarming tale of how a sad pussykins finally found happiness. For children and adults is the timely, simply told *Rockets, Missiles and Moons*, by Charles Coombs (Morrow Junior Books, \$3.75).

Remember PARADE's All-American Minor League team (Sept. 29)? Ten players were picked as "major leaguers of tomorrow." Right now that prediction looks awfully good: all 10 have been told to report to big-league camps this spring. Below is one, Rudy Regalado, making American Airlines reservations for the Tucson, Ariz., camp of the Cleveland Indians.



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Have plenty of Pepsi on hand for the holidays!



The Light refreshment

Movie star in the U.N.

Irene Dunne is learning that diplomacy, too, can have happy endings

NEW YORK CITY.

Still the vivacious, perky woman who endeared herself to movie audiences for more than 20 years, Irene Dunne now is going about more serious business. As a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations here, she represents America on a committee handling the delicate task of trusteeships for "colonial" areas of the world.

Miss Dunne, with long experience in social and medical research work, was named to the U.N. in line with the U.S. policy of having our delegates represent a cross-section of American life. She's shown on today's PARADE cover with Dag Hammarskjöld, the U.N.'s long-time Secretary-General.

She herself has found that making speeches before the U.N. is a lot easier than making movies. "I'm Miss Stagefright herself," she smiles. "I never could overcome it; really, cameras scare me half to death. But I'm not the least bit nervous making a U.N. speech. Maybe that's because, as an actress, I am impersonating someone else, while here I'm saying the things I myself feel."

Life at the U.N., she has found, is in some ways more glamorous than Hollywood. "When you work on a picture, you get home about 6:00 and stay home. But here you're off in the evening on a round of receptions and parties; these social affairs are just as important in diplomacy as afternoon committee meetings."

She finds it a little difficult, though, to forget she's a famous actress. (After January 1 she'll go back to working in TV. and movies.) Once she made a speech at the U.N., pledging, on behalf of Congress, \$21 million. As she left the speakers' rostrum, a man tapped her elbow.

"Your autograph, madam?"

"I thought," says Miss Dunne, accustomed to the pleadings of fans, "that this was an odd place to ask, (till I looked at the paper he handed me. It was the official agreement binding the U.S. to give the \$21 million for aid to refugees. And I felt that, for at least one time, a star's autograph was really going to do some good."



ARRIVING at U.N., Miss Dunne, toting bagful of papers, heads for committee meeting. She's usually up by 7:30 a.m.



LUNCHING at party for Thailand ambassador (l.), she admires flowers. Her husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, came to New York with her.



CONFERRING at General Assembly with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge (second from l., front row), she and other U.S. dele-

gates help him decide next step. Of Lodge she says: "He's a kind man but a strict disciplinarian. He makes us all really toe the line."



PONDERING, she listens to sister delegate. "I wish," she says, "every woman I know had this opportunity."

HAPPY THOUGHT: This time of year you'll find Budweiser in special Holiday cans. But, as always, the label on each can and bottle lists all the ingredients that make Budweiser so refreshingly different.

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ARMY SPIES ON AIR FORCE
AIR FORCE SPIES ON ARMY
NAVY SPIES ON ARMY
ARMY SPIES ON NAVY
AIR FORCE SPIES ON NAVY
NAVY SPIES ON AIR FORCE

How our services spy on each other

What is interservice espionage? Is it hurting America? An exclusive report



REPRESENTATIVE James Van Zandt: His Navy visitors had to wear civvies.



COLONEL John Nickerson: He paid the penalty for trying to boost the Army.



REAR ADMIRAL Dan Gallery: He was fooled by his own foolproof technique.

by **JACK ANDERSON**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Two unidentified jet bombers flashed over the Sixth Fleet during recent maneuvers in the tense, troubled Mediterranean. Adm. Charles Brown, assuming they were snooping Russians, ordered the aircraft carrier *Randolph* to shoot them down if they reappeared.

The Admiral's action caused world-wide headlines, but the sequel was never reported. The planes belonged not to the Kremlin but to the Navy's sister service. The Air Force had tried to slip two B-47s through the fleet's security screen, hoping to catch the Navy off guard and score a propaganda hit in the interservice battle for defense dollars.

Fortunately an open skirmish between our own forces was averted. But the incident poses a vital question: How far should interservice rivalry be allowed to go? The question has taken on new urgency since Russia gained a dangerous edge over us in the satellite-missile field.

Ten years ago, Congress tried to unify the three services by legislation. The White House tried to enforce it by directive. But the marriage was at best a shotgun affair. President Eisenhower attempted to infuse some romance by bringing generals and admirals together for a three-day fellowship at Quantico, Va., where they wore sweaters lettered "Varsity" to emphasize team spirit. But the jealousies broke out again with the next budget estimate.

Today the feud is centered around missiles. Ike's promise to assign new missiles to a unified command hasn't stopped the fighting. Weapons are the calculated "leak" to friendly correspondents, the whispered word in the ear of a Congressman hungry for a political cause, the planted question to embarrass a rival service at a budget hearing.

A typical lobbying campaign is planned with both precision and precaution. Secret briefings are held; strategy papers are stamped for intraservice reading only. At the approach of a rival officer, the planners change the subject or turn the papers face down. This introduces the most startling facet of Pentagon feuding: the untold story of interservice espionage.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force put in almost as much time spying on each other as collecting intelligence about the enemy. The Navy, for instance, has an overwhelming curiosity about documents marked "USAF Eyes Only." And the Air Force is eager to learn how the Army will justify its missile program on Capitol Hill or what new propaganda campaign the Navy is cooking up.

Half the top brass suspect their telephones are "bugged" by rival services. Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Army research chief, plays a game of "musical telephones" before he will discuss controversial matters on the phone. He tells the caller to ring back at another number. Then he does it again. He finally accepts the call on the third telephone.

Last year an Army agent picked up an embarrassing document that never was intended to be read outside the Air Force. It was a directive from Brig. Gen. Robert Scott to his public-relations staff "to mold opinion and channel the vibrant tensions of public thinking . . . We must convince them that investment in the Air Force will net a superlative payoff in continued freedom and safety . . ."

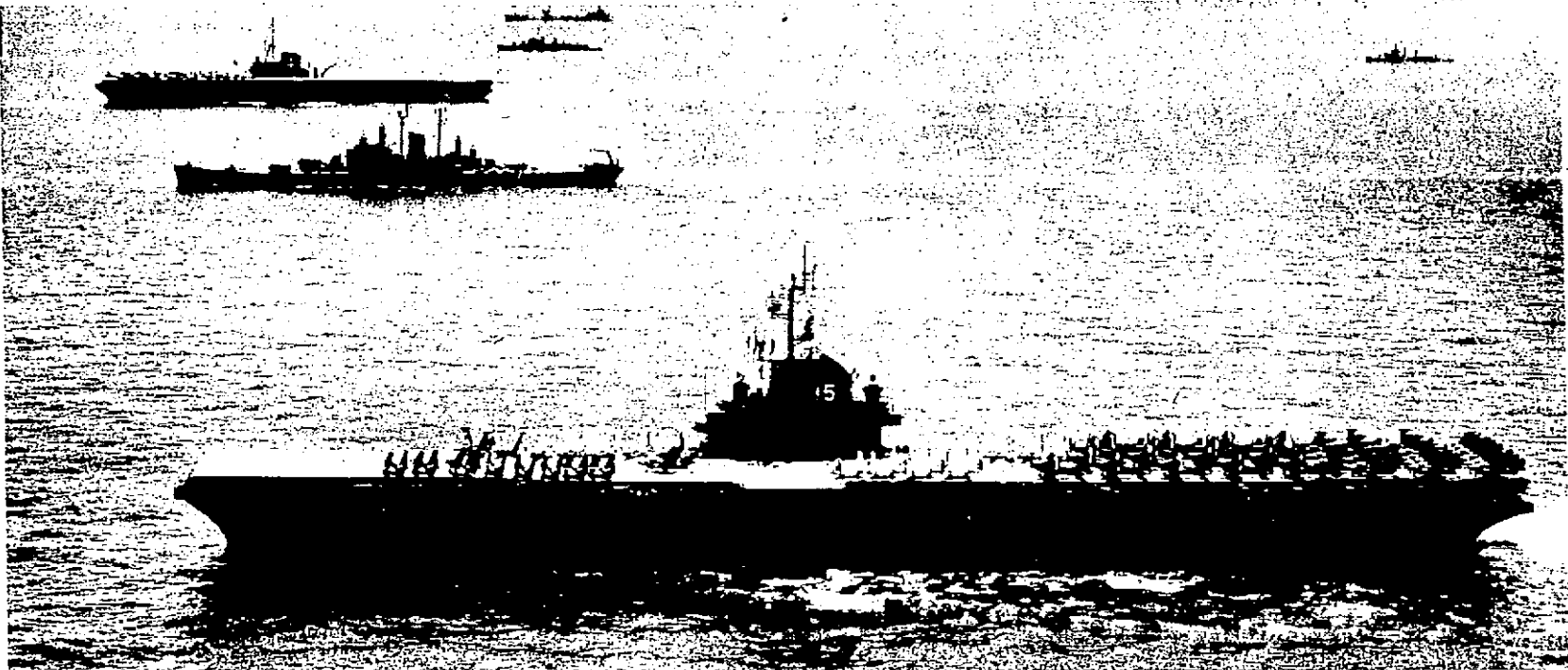
Masquerade in Uniform

Chagrined over the exposure of his program, Scott was not to be outspied. He boasted in front of White House aide Wilton Persons that he had dressed a subordinate in Army uniform and sent him into that service's guarded sanctuaries to pick up what he could.

Luckless Col. John Nickerson belonged to a clique of colonels who were quietly peddling the Army case in the missile dispute. Unhappily, he made the error of buttressing his arguments with classified information, was court-martialed and banished to an obscure post in the Canal Zone.

However, other more cautious colonels still are "leaking" bravely. One recipient of bootleg information, claim Air Force counterspies, is a prominent magazine editor whose articles have annoyed the top brass. The Air Force has demanded a secret investigation, claiming classified data are getting out.

Of course the armed forces exchange technical secrets, albeit sometimes grudgingly, in the interest



The carrier *Randolph* steams on Mediterranean maneuvers with other units of Sixth Fleet. This ship was ordered to shoot down "Red" Air Force planes.

of national defense. By the unwritten rules, a service is supposed to evaluate the performance of its own missiles and the rival services are expected to accept this performance report. But Army observers have been turning in their own evaluations of Air Force missile tests to Col. D. E. Lewis in the Pentagon. Grumbling airmen call this unsportsmanlike spying, though the "spies" are authorized observers.

Only last spring, Maj. Gen. John Medaris of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency barred Air Force scientists from inspecting his Jupiter missile at the Huntsville, Ala., arsenal. They were turned away on his direct orders, though the excuse was made later that their credentials were not in order.

The best interservice spies are the contractors' representatives, or "tech reps," who browse from office to office spreading information like pollinating bees. Their favorite hangout is an aviation club here which has become the rumor center of missile information. "I can learn more lunching at the club," says one patron, "than in a day at the Pentagon."

The contractors also subsidize civilian auxiliaries which carry on guerrilla warfare for their respective services. The principal examples are the Navy League, the Air Force Association and the Association of the U.S. Army. These outfits trumpet the propaganda that the services aren't allowed to put out officially. Here, too, spying is part of the game.

The Army got the jump on its rivals by quickly dominating the missile manufacturers' association, the National Missile Industry Conference. Now it is not only taking the Army's side in the missile dispute but investigating contractors who contribute to the Air Force Association. One contractor, fearing he might lose a subcontract to Army partisans, complains: "I had to deny that I was a member of the Air Force Association."

When Congressmen, already anxious over the sputniks' writing in the sky, get back to Capitol Hill, they will be wooed as never before. The Army's practice is to assign colonels, usually from a Congressman's home state, as "legislative liaison" officers. The Navy has formed a special unit of naval reservists on Capitol Hill, gives them "training trips" to holiday spots.

Congressmen with old service loyalties deliver partisan speeches written for them in the Pentagon; some are not above acting as "spies" themselves. They use Congressional channels to get information from rival services. Of course, the officer-lobbyists watch each other closely on Capitol Hill. Congressman James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), a Navy partisan, complained that Navy officers had to wear civilian clothes to keep from being spotted when they called on him.

Interservice espionage is nowhere more efficient than on Capitol Hill. Within hours after a new chief counsel was appointed to a key committee, Navy spies learned that he had been the college roommate of the Air Force press chief and Air Force spies discovered he had served in the Navy. Each service gloomily concluded he would favor the other.

The Strange B-36 Saga

But the classic case is the story, heretofore untold, behind the notorious Navy-Air Force feud over the B-36 bomber. The Navy, sailing in the teeth of a bitter gale of Air Force opposition, believed that giant carriers rather than giant bombers should be America's main striking arm. Rear Adm. Dan Gallery set forth this view in a secret memo for naval eyes only.

Wrote Gallery: "The time is right now for the Navy to start an aggressive campaign aimed at proving that the Navy can deliver an atomic bomb more effectively than the Air Force can . . . The Air Force will never be able to match the performance of our A-bomb carriers with the transoceanic bomber. The same will apply to ship-launched missiles versus transoceanic guided missiles."

Admiral Gallery made only six copies of his memorandum and distributed them among his most trusted colleagues. Aware of the possibility of a leak, he took the precaution of changing a key word in each copy so the source of the leak, if any, could be immediately traced. Nevertheless, an Air Force officer with good Navy connections got his hands on a copy long enough to photostat it. Gallery never was able to find out how — because his agents couldn't *steal back* the photostat and check the telltale word.

In the face of this reverse, the Navy set up a secret

unit called "Operation 23" which began churning out anti-Air Force propaganda. Under command of Adm. Arleigh Burke, now Navy chief, it consisted of 12 officers, 17 enlisted men and a few civilian specialists. They supplied newspapers and Congressmen with information designed to run down long-range bombers and boost the carriers. But the Navy had neglected to check on the backgrounds of the civilian specialists. Among them was an Air Force reserve officer who made regular reports to his own service on everything "Operation 23" was doing.

Why do the service chiefs, who fight so well together in wartime, quarrel so bitterly in peace? One reason, of course, is the healthy clash of honest opinion; warfare is by no means an exact science. But since generals and admirals are only men, pride and ambition inevitably are important factors.

Take today's feud over missiles. The Army claims they are merely an extension of artillery; the Air Force insists they are really flying bombs; the Navy, still believing in carriers, scoffs at both its rivals.

The Army and Air Force are conducting an equally savage controversy over anti-missile missiles. The former views them as antiaircraft artillery; the latter, as interceptor planes. Meanwhile, the Army now has its own planes and ships, the Navy its own planes and soldiers. And the Air Force is talking of its own army, incorporating all land-based defense units.

The layman scarcely is equipped to evaluate such claims and counter-claims. But since he foots the bill, he can be excused for asking whether all this fending is giving him value for his money. Some of it is stimulating; it is right that the services should be proud and aggressive. But some of it passes the bounds of healthy competition and becomes downright dangerous. Our missile effort, for example, has been fragmented while the Soviet effort is concentrated.

"So long as the Defense Department continues to support duplicating weapons," one expert warns, "we will be spreading our resources too thin."

If the spur of the sputnik can bring the services together again into the old wartime harness, then more good than harm will come from the Kremlin's first-round score.

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THE COLLAR is the link here between sweater and dress. It is of the black and white pin-check Dacron and cotton of the pretty dress. A dainty black-lace ruffle edges the collar and décolletage; a band of crystal pleating covers the bosom. By L'Aiglon. Price: about \$25.

Sweaters and



COLORFUL PATTERN of flowers scattered over the ivory-cotton dress is repeated on the Orlon sweater, making a complete tie-up between them. (This is a new technique.) By McKettrick. About \$20.

Photos by Studio Affiliates.

Costume jewelry courtesy of Coro



FLOWERS, appliquéd and re-embroidered on this white cashmere sweater, match those of the blue-and-white pure silk dress. By David Goodstein. About \$155.



A WIDE BORDER of the blue-and-white batique used for this full-skirted cotton (Wamsutta) dress edges the trim white Orlon sweater. By Beaumart. About \$23.

dresses that 'tie in'

by **VIRGINIA POPE** Parade fashion editor

New for the holidays — and for resort styles, too — are the dress and sweater that share fabric or design interest. And most unusual are the costumes in which the printed pattern of the dress fabric is repeated on the sweater.

The sweater-and-dress costume shown at left is an example. The flow-

ers on the dress are identical with those on the white Orlon sweater.

An exquisite combination (above, left) has the flower design of the pure-silk dress cut out and appliquéd on the white cashmere sweater. Three other treatments also are pictured — all in the mode, and all effective. ■

For more information on where to purchase any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper.)



FELT AND CASHMERE are affinities in this delightful two-piece. Rings of white felt dot the semicircular skirt of Christmas-red felt; rings at the round décolletage of the contrasting white cashmere sweater-blouse are red felt. By Nannette. About \$90.



This is the one that's delicious for drinking!

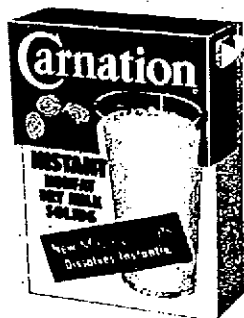
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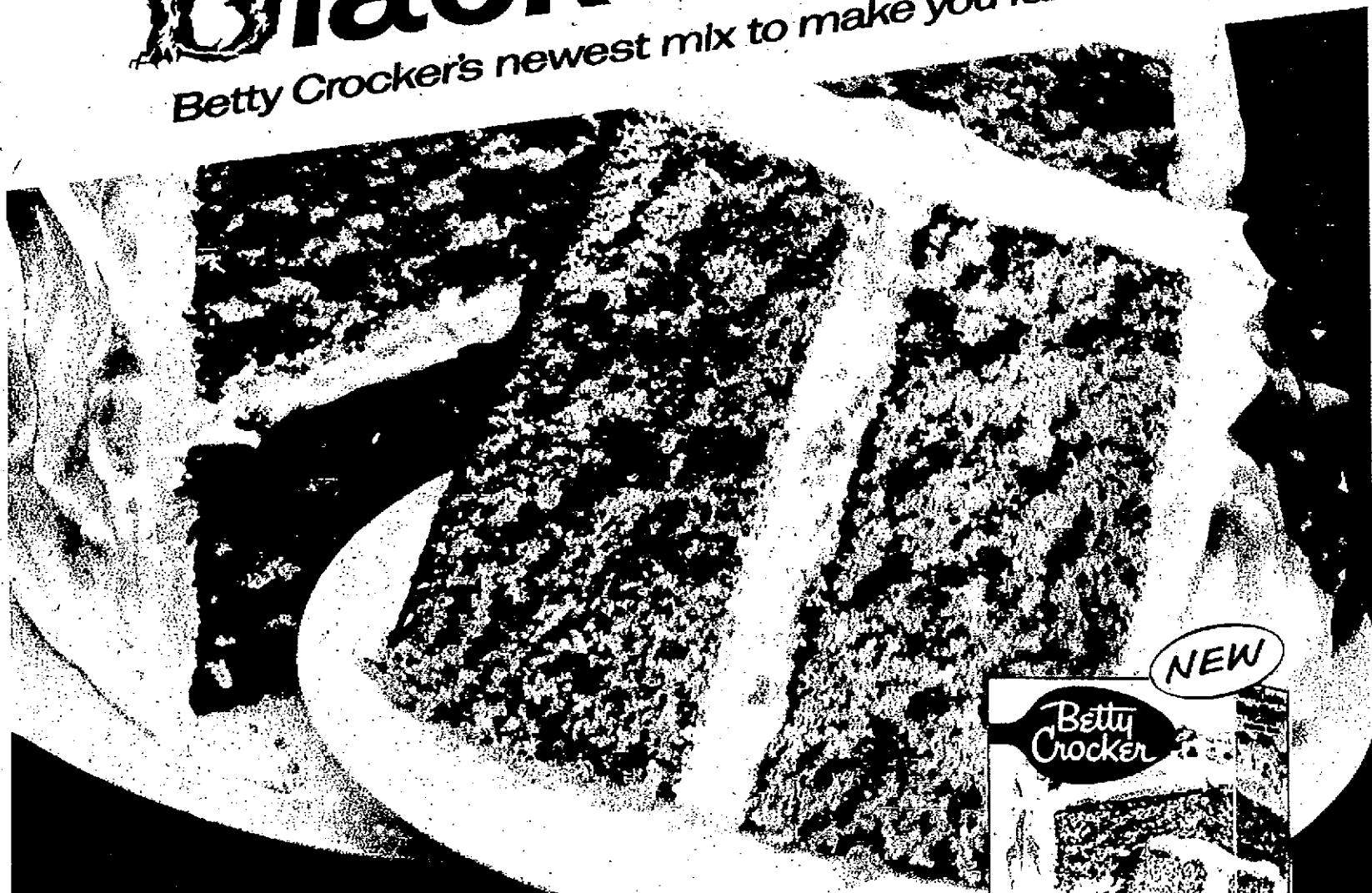
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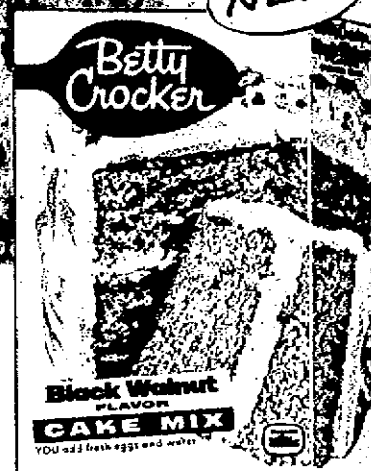
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Elliot checks foam-rubber shoe that made players 6" taller, then was outlawed.



Here's why they call Los Angeles' Sax Elliot

That CRAZY basketball coach



WATCHING game from high above basket, Elliot shows where he thinks referees should be. In another game he allowed the players to shoot at both baskets.

by JIM SCOTT

LOS ANGELES.

Though his basketball teams lose nearly as often as they win, local coach Sax Elliot usually leaves his fans happy — and sometimes laughing. For example, in the past few years his Los Angeles State teams have:

- Tossed around polka-dotted basketballs.
- Trotted out in basketball shoes with foam-rubber soles so thick the players walked 6" taller and as springily as jackrabbits.
- Given opponents a 6-point lead at the start of home games.
- Shot at a backboard with two hoops.

There's method in Elliot's seeming madness. "My ideas point up things that are wrong with basketball," he says, "things that need to be improved either by my ideas or ones less radical."

When towering 6'7" Bevo Francis of Rio Grande College in Ohio was scoring as many as 116 points a game several years ago — his teammates fed him the ball every time they got hold of it — an Elliot idea cut Bevo to size. Against a weak opponent, Elliot ordered the ball fed to 6'6" John Barber. L.A. State won, 208-82, as Barber poured in 188 points.

"We would have won anyway," Elliot said later, "but we proved you don't have to be a Bevo to score a lot of points."

Some coaches' tendency to spotlight high scoring by towering "goons" still irritates Elliot. To stop teams from methodically working the ball to a giant who then stuffs it through the basket, he has suggested a rotating hoop. A team would have to pass the ball till the top of the hoop came up, then shoot quickly before the hoop again turned upside down.

Should Baskets Move?

He also has advocated putting two hoops on each backboard, one 10' high for the shorter players to shoot at, the other 14' high for players over 6'2". Another "anti-goos" weapon he has suggested is shutting the backboard from sideline to sideline, so big men couldn't plant themselves near it for cheap baskets.

Whistle-toting referees also drive Elliot to dabbling with the rules. "Half the infractions they call," he claims, "would have had no effect on the game if they had not been called. The important fouls are those committed near the basket."

Fitting an idea to his words, Elliot played one game in which the two referees were perched high above the baskets. From that vantage point they concentrated on infractions and called the fouls, while a third official handled the ball.

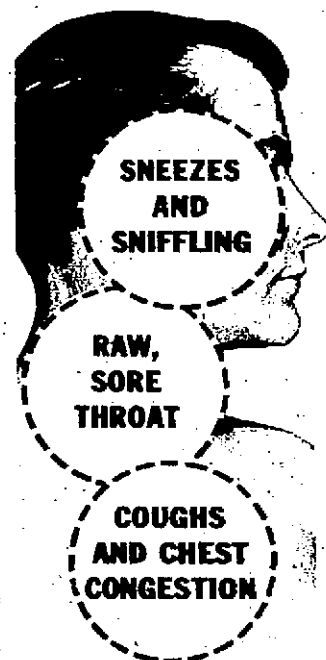
Elliot teams have played games wearing 6"-thick shoe soles (so they'd be taller than the other fellows), used a polka-dotted ball (so they'd see it more easily), dressed in zebra-striped uniforms (so they'd see each other more easily). There has been little noticeable improvement in their records. Last season's club won 20 games, lost 11.

Undaunted, Elliot keeps his pot of ideas boiling. Since most coaches feel the visiting team is at a disadvantage, he has suggested that referees wear ear plugs, so they'd be deaf to threats from home-town fans. Once he gave visiting teams a 6-point lead before each game. That stopped when he went visiting, found other coaches appreciative but unwilling to return the favor.

To date none of Elliot's ideas has gone far. "But some once hooted down are now being considered," says California U. coach Pete Newell. "Who knows? Sax might be 25 years ahead of the rest of us."

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Here's a doctor's quiz for every citizen...

Is your city emotionally healthy?

by ANDREW S. TOMB, M.D.

Chairman, Liaison Committee between The American Academy of General Practice and The American Psychiatric Association

As a family doctor, I know that physical symptoms in patients increasingly are being traced right back to the emotions. By the same token, it now appears that whole communities can show symptoms of mental illness such as depression, over-elation, unwarranted fears and so-called "split personality."

City dwellers may raise an eyebrow at this. City fathers may wince. Yet one study has shown that simple yardsticks — schools, recreational facilities, law-enforcement standards and the like — permit a fair estimate of a city's emotional health, or lack of it.

Cities, after all, are the sum total of the people who live in them. In general terms, those people can be happy, hopeful and contented with themselves and how their community is run — or they can be depressed, stagnating and full of a sense of futility.

At right I have prepared a list of 18 questions. Ask them about your community. The answer to each is a simple yes or no. Go down the list. It contains, in my opinion, basic considerations for the well or sick city.

How Communities Differ

Here are some factors to bear in mind:

- A well community is one that can point to real progress. It has a well-organized, well-directed plan for civic improvement. Differences among government personnel are aired openly, not whispered so as to foster backbiting or character assassination. The police and sheriff's departments are vital in this city, fair and tolerant in enforcing law. Last but not least, the citizens are proud to live in their community, and have a feeling of security and ease about it.
- In contrast, the sick city contains many discouraged and restless people. Their feelings of futility often lead them to repudiate any progress in city affairs. Flouting the law is commonplace and winked at. If the city is growing, it may well be mushrooming in all directions at once, without rhyme or reason, meaning that facilities for education and recreation are lagging badly.
- There also is the "wide-open town" with its superabundance of bars, after-hours places and open corruption. In such a community you would not have to visit long to say, "This town is really sick." You could judge that easily by the high rates of crime and alcoholism, perhaps even the high suicide toll.

So take stock of your community now. Where does it fit into the picture of emotional well-being? If you find your city is "sick" in one way or another, it is your duty as a citizen to start doing something about it.

- | | | |
|--|-----|----|
| 1 Does your town have a planned recreation program for children and adults? | YES | NO |
| 2 Are disturbed mental patients sent to a hospital instead of jail? | YES | NO |
| 3 Do residents have access to a child-guidance clinic? | YES | NO |
| 4 Is it impossible to fix a traffic ticket? | YES | NO |
| 5 Can a handicapped person obtain employment? | YES | NO |
| 6 Are school teachers recognized as "people" instead of hired hands? | YES | NO |
| 7 Do your social and welfare agencies cooperate with each other? | YES | NO |
| 8 Does a patient discharged from a mental hospital have a chance to start over again without any stigma? | YES | NO |
| 9 Is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous accepted as a good citizen? | YES | NO |
| 10 Is psychiatric care available on either a private or charity basis for those who need it? | YES | NO |
| 11 Is pre-marriage counseling available for young couples? | YES | NO |
| 12 Is there a place where estranged couples can obtain advice outside of the divorce courts? | YES | NO |
| 13 Do needed bond issues for community improvement find acceptance? | YES | NO |
| 14 Do ministers, physicians and other professionals participate in civic activities? | YES | NO |
| 15 Does your community maintain a civic theater? | YES | NO |
| 16 Is there a real effort toward mental-health education? | YES | NO |
| 17 Are the people running your social agencies helpful and tactful rather than tough or patronizing? | YES | NO |
| 18 Would you, as an employer, hire a person with a history of mental illness? | YES | NO |

The answers to all these questions should be "Yes" if your community is doing all it can to protect the mental health of its citizens, and thus its own. A "No" answer to any question indicates an area that needs changing. How? One way is through newspaper campaigns; another, through such civic groups as PTAs and the League of Women Voters.

A special word about question 4: If you can fix even so trivial a law violation as a traffic ticket, your town is nurturing civic corruption. And this can spread like a deadly disease.

You can start today to make your city emotionally stable, "a family town" in which the family as a unit is preserved. It all really boils down to one goal — a city whose people feel good about their community, and about each other.



Tip for a man who loves a lady:

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Inglewood

Standard TV & Appls.

Long Beach

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Buyer's Mart
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Lucky Break Store
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Montebello

Atlantic TV Sales

N. Long Beach

Dooley Hdwr. Mart
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Redondo Beach

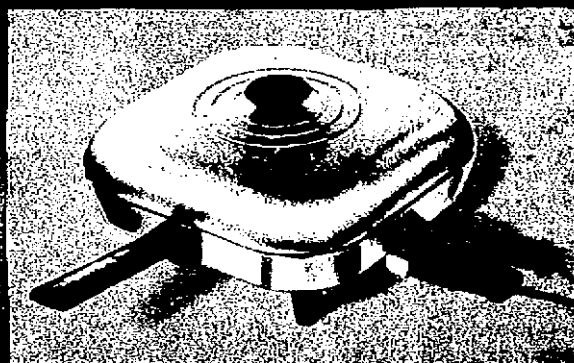
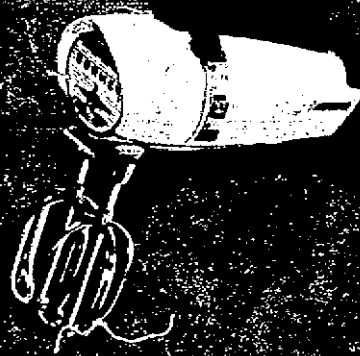
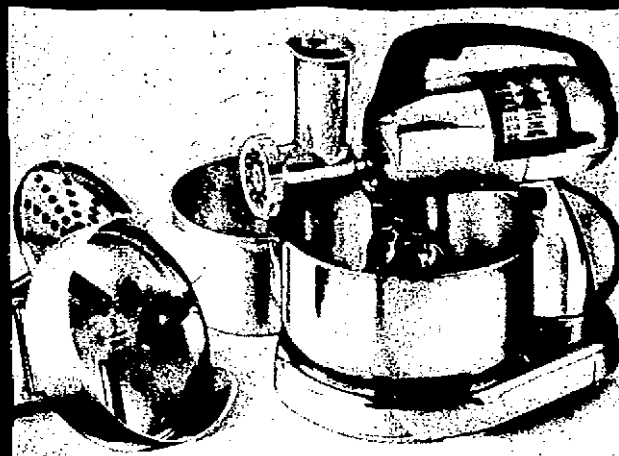
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THEY'RE KILLING ME!



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SOAP, TOILET AND SHAM

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Instantly soothe and help heal
sore throat of colds, without gargling...
kill dangerous germs.

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SLOUCHING against garage door, Mike Grant strikes a Shane pose. He got the hat after coveting one his 10-year-old brother has.



ADMIRING hat, Mike poses before mirror, finds certain fills bring on certain moods—in this case, one of dashing derring-do.



SHARING hat with baby sister amuses Mike. Usually he won't let it go so willingly—perhaps because he has three brothers and four sisters.

WHO'S THAT? 'THE HAT'

AURORA, COLO.

Can a hat give a man that certain dash? Yes—if he's 2½-year-old Michael Grant and the headpiece is the cowboy-type item pictured on this page. Since he got it, Mike and the hat have been inseparable—so much so that playmates in this Denver suburb call him "The Hat." Adds his mother, Mrs. James Grant: "All I see of him now is that hat." Still, what she sees is cute.



TEASING playmates soon find that hat can turn Mike into a "tough hombre" who will defend his hat rights with his fists.



SLEEPING with hat, Mike is secure. Says his mother a bit testily: "It's a wonder he doesn't want to take a bath with it."



HOPE BENNETT
talks with teenagers

Dating and such

Parent problem. "My parents are old-fashioned. They don't let me give boy-girl parties. They don't like me to stay up past 9 o'clock. They don't let me wear lipstick — not even a light shade. Because of my parents, I'm being ruined socially. What can I do?" — From a 13-year-old, Hamilton, N.J.

In answer, I pass on a word of advice from Dr. Marynia Farnham, author of *The Adolescent*, a guide to parents: "Wait a year. Perhaps when you enter high school, you can persuade your mother and father to let you go to chaperoned dances at school, or to plan a party for both boys and girls at home." (See "To make your party," *PARADE*, Dec. 1.)

In the meantime, suggest to your parents that they discuss 13-year-old problems with other parents in the community whom they respect. In some towns, mothers, fathers, teachers and teenagers get together and make up a behavior code for boys and girls agreeable to all. The code should include when and how much to date, when parties should end, when to start wearing lipstick. If everyone has the same rules, it's easier to keep them.



Dating problem. "How do you ask a girl for a date?" — J.H., 14, Largo, Fla.

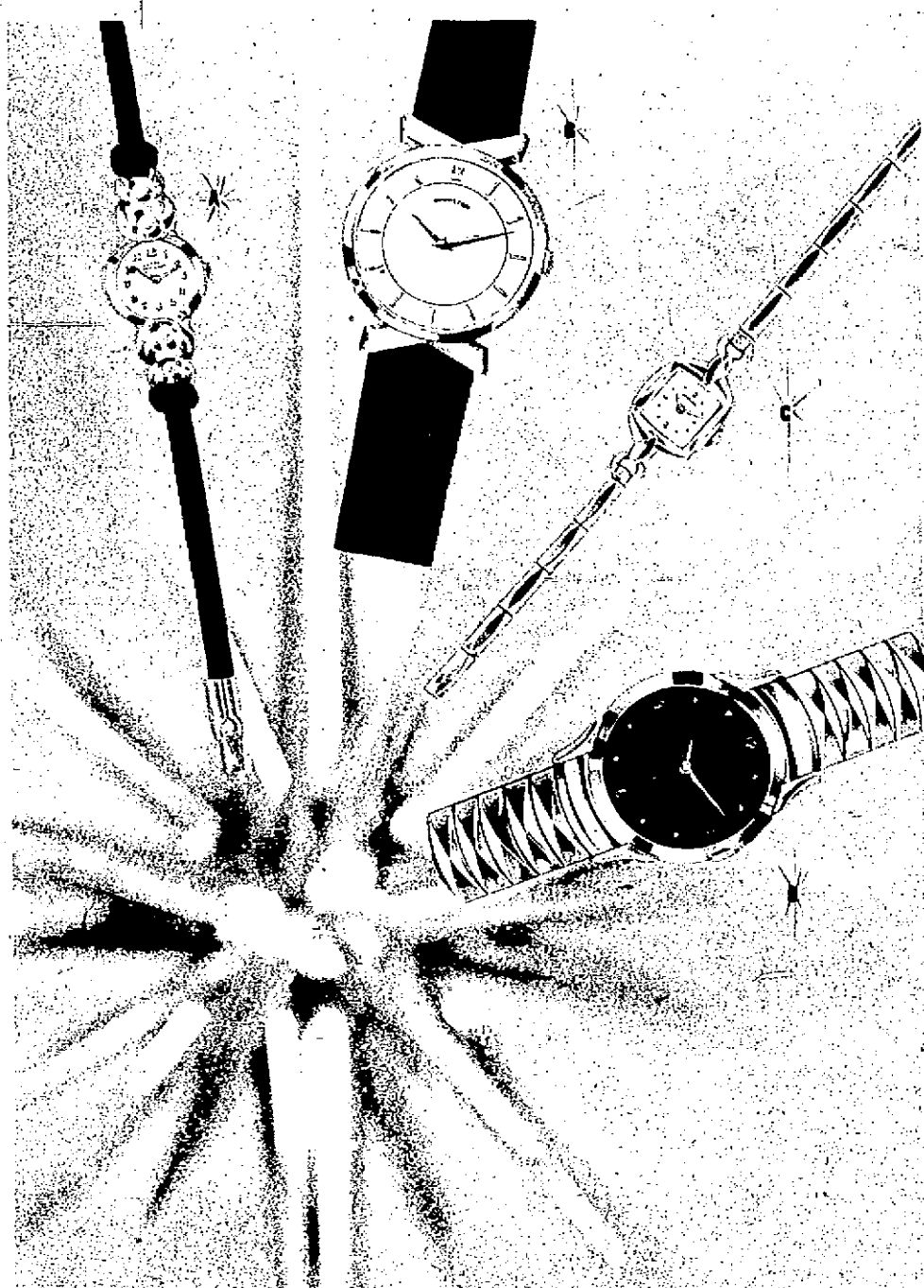
Sue Harris, Riverside, Calif., says, "For goodness sakes, ask her directly. Don't beat around the bush. Have something in mind that you think will be fun — a movie, for instance — then just say hello and ask her to go. If she says she'd like to, tell her what time you'll pick her up and ask what time she will have to be home.

"If she says no, because she has made other plans, don't pin her down for a future date right away. Instead, say you're sorry and that you'll call her soon. In a few days, it is perfectly all right to call and try again."

Both boys and girls will find answers to questions like this in *Getting Along in the Teen-age World* by Virginia Westervelt. Putnam, New York; \$2.50.

Pen pals. If you would like to correspond with an English teenager, write the Council for Education in World Citizenship, 25 Charles St., London, W.1, England. (Airmail postage is 15¢ a half ounce.) Give your full name, address, age, sex, interests and hobbies. American boys especially are in demand.

Questions from readers: If you have a problem you'd like to see discussed in this column, write to: Hope Bennett, *PARADE*, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



Stars to brighten Christmas...

Stars to wish on and stars to give are combined this Christmas in a shining selection of Hamiltons for the special names on your gift list. Look for these stars in your Hamilton jeweler's window. Let them guide you to a truly memorable gift. A, Charm "R," \$150; B, Golden Tempus, \$175; C, Mini, \$75; D, Lincrest, \$89.50. Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

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By following today's "do-ahead" instructions, you'll make an elaborate Christmas dinner like this appear like magic.

'Do-ahead'

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

You can wake up this Christmas morning rested and serene, ready to enjoy all the festivities with your family. Except for last-minute touches, your dinner can be ready — thanks to the modern miracle of aluminum foil. Start today's "do-ahead" dinner (menu, opposite page) one, or even two, days before; wrap it in heavy-duty, all-purpose or quilted broiler foil — and there you are!

"Do-ahead" directions

- 1 Season fresh ham (leg of pork) with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Roast in foil gondola (photo, opposite page) in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes per pound (internal temperature 190°). Open one end of gondola and pour off fat. Cool; wrap in foil; refrigerate.
- 2 Make cranberry glaze. Store in foil-covered bowl in refrigerator.
- 3 Drain 1 can (1 lb.) onions; place on square of heavy-duty or broiler foil. To each pound of onions add 1 cup well-seasoned medium white sauce. Finish foil packet (photo, opposite page). Refrigerate.
- 4 Place 2 unwrapped blocks of frozen French-style green beans on sheet of heavy-duty or broiler foil. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Finish foil packet as for onions. Store in freezing compartment.
- 5 Make corn sticks, using corn-muffin mix. Cool. Wrap in foil packet.
- 6 Make and freeze Coffee Marron Cream. When frozen, cover top of tray with foil.
- 7 Prepare raw vegetables; wrap in foil; store in vegetable crisper.

Just reheat and serve

Now all you have to do on Christmas Day is heat the prepared food. Set oven for moderate (350°).

- 1 Put green-bean packet on baking sheet in oven with pork. Heat 1¼ hours. After half an hour, add onion packets. Twenty minutes before serving, add packet of corn sticks.
- 2 Place unwrapped pork in foil gondola. Pour half the glaze over surface. Heat 1 hour. Pour remaining glaze over surface just before serving.
- 3 Prepare instant mashed potatoes.

MENU

Roast Fresh Ham — Cranberry Glaze
Green Beans Amandine Instant Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Onions Pimiento Corn Sticks
Raw Vegetable Relishes
Coffee Marron Cream

Christmas Dinner

THE RECIPES YOU'LL NEED

Cranberry glaze: Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatine in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water. Heat 1 can strained cranberry sauce; add to gelatine; stir until gelatine dissolves.

Creamed onions pimiento: Just before serving, add 3 tablespoons diced pimiento for each pound of onions.

Green beans amandine: Just before serving, melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine; add 4 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds; pour over beans.

Coffee marron cream: Place 1 cup milk, 1 cup strong coffee, 16 ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) marshmallows and few grains of salt in top of double-boiler. Heat over hot water, stirring often, until marshmallows melt. Cool. Whip $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups cream; fold in. Pour into two ice-cube trays; freeze. When almost frozen, fold in 1 cup drained, chopped marrons in syrup. Freeze firm. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Photos by Bernard Gray.—Gommi Studios



TEAR OFF sheet of foil twice the length of the roast. Press foil up along sides of meat.



BRING foil up at ends; press center in. Bring corners together and fold over twice, firmly.



CENTER frozen vegetables on square of foil. Season. Make double fold lengthwise to seal.



AT EACH END make two folds upward. For onions, use same method; heat on baking sheet.

try this **RITZ** short cut to hospitality!

FOR CANAPÉS WITH A "CATERED" LOOK—A dab of parsley... a dot of pimiento... twist of the cream cheese-filled pastry tube. Olive here... radish there, and the party's on its way! Dream up holiday originals. Create at your leisure on Ritz Crackers. Richer-tasting Ritz stay crisp, keep the party happy! **IT'S BETTER WITH RITZ.**

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Thinnest
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(just try it
and see)

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Peanut Brittle

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DEVOTION TO DETAIL is a hallmark of Selznick's work. Most producers stay off the set of a film in progress; he not only shows up but supervises every step. Here, perched on a ladder in Cortina, Italy, he watches shooting of *A Farewell to Arms*.

The return

After nine years away, a

by **LLOYD SHEARER**
Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

In 1948 David Oliver Selznick, a movie mogul with a yearning for perfection, decided to call it quits here. Freshly divorced from his wife Irene, daughter of the late MGM tycoon L. B. Mayer, he folded his company, Selznick International, and went to Europe. There he married one of his contract players, a tall, dark and handsome girl named Phyllis Isley, whom he had renamed Jennifer Jones.

Selznick then was 46 years old, a legendary character of colorful eccentricities and solid accomplishment (*Gone With the Wind*). Thanks to two resounding failures, *Portrait of Jennie* and *The Paradine Case*, he also was \$12,000,000 in debt to the banks.

Rather than declare bankruptcy, he chose the hard way. Liquidating his assets, he sold everything there was to sell: story properties, name players, contracts with directors and writers. He trekked from capital to capital, arranging for release of Selznick films not yet seen abroad. It was aggravating work for him — "Essentially I am not a businessman" — but he paid the debt in full.

Now, at 55, he is back in Hollywood, busily preparing to release *A Farewell to Arms*, his first film in nine years. Recently completed in Italy, it stars the producer's wife and Rock Hudson.

To date Selznick's return has not been generally acclaimed. There is no apparent feeling here that a prodigal son has come home. Rather there is apprehension, based on Selznick's known tendency to fight with people, to make bold moves — and to criticize his own industry.

He Speaks His Mind

"The old habit of 'Let's go to the movies' is gone forever," he has said. "In a competition of mediocrity, free television must win. . . . The assembly line of movie production is gone forever. . . . The big companies all missed their big chance to take a commanding position in television. . . . At least three-fourths of the independent producers in Hollywood today will fail."

Such statements, no matter how true, are not designed to win popularity contests. Neither, for that matter, is Selznick's personality. Aggressive, domineering, creative, egocentric, he gives the impression that he has stormed through life demanding to see the manager, — and that, when the manager appears, Selznick hands him a 20-page memo

of David Selznick

fabled movie-man is back with a great new film



FAMILY MAN Selznick poses with his present wife, Jennifer Jones, and daughter Mary Jennifer. He

has two sons by his first marriage; she also has two by hers, to the late actor Robert Walker.

announcing his instant banishment to Elba.

Perhaps because Selznick apparently cannot delegate authority, most of his productions have had personnel trouble. On *Viva Villa*, *Duel in the Sun* and *Gone With the Wind* he had to change directors. For the last named, he hired at least 10 writers, then re-wrote them all. On *A Farewell to Arms*, he fired the director, the dialogue director, a cameraman, three art directors and production manager Arthur Fellows. At one point he went so far as to slap Fellows, who promptly hit him back.

This incident puzzled Selznick's son Jeffrey. "I can't understand why Fellows punched my dad," he reputedly told friends. "Dad's been slapping him for years."

In his search for perfection, Selznick is uncompromising. He supervises every detail of his productions from the opening publicity campaign to the last film cut. Writers say most of their work for him is rewriting. Rarely does he like anything for the first time. The late Sidney Playard, when told by Selznick that the first draft of *Gone With the Wind* could be improved, replied with a question even Selznick still finds unanswerable: "And what cannot?" To underlings' complaints that Selznick's working behavior borders on despotism, the producer says simply: "When I'm in charge of a project, I'm in charge of it."

To the public Selznick is best known for such films as *David Copperfield*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *Rebecca*, *Notorious*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Duel in the Sun* and *Since You Went Away*. People in the industry, however, know him best for his hopeless addiction to memo-writing. Probably no man since time began

has written more memos. Typed single-spaced, they run from 100 to 20,000 words. Selznick dictates from 50 to 100 a day to a battery of three secretaries; afterward, he never reads them. Put out on yellow paper, a color prohibited to other members of the company, they concern every facet of the current production. Some are considered collectors' items.

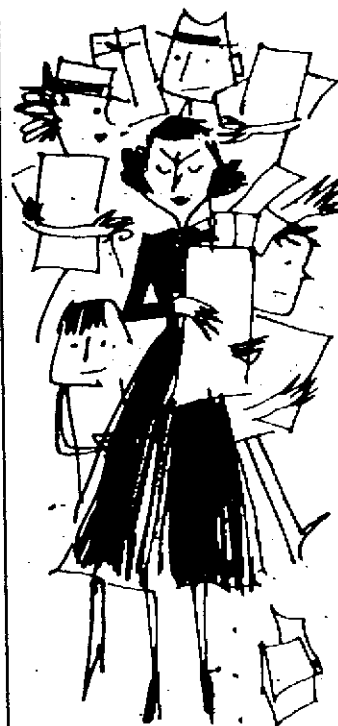
During the recent filming of *A Farewell to Arms*, Selznick easily dictated a million words—including one telegram that cost \$750. Says an executive at 20th Century-Fox, which is releasing the movie: "He sent such lengthy cables from Italy that we could have made a medium-budget picture for what they cost." Along the way Charles Vidor, who replaced John Huston as the film's director, had to make a fateful decision. "Either I direct the film," he confessed, "or I read David's memos."

Words with a Purpose

The best Selznick memos are those he dictates when he is outraged. Usually these begin with the word "I," as in "I am terrified that you will... I have been unduly annoyed that... I am amazed to learn... I am shocked, incredibly shocked to..." A sign of special fury is this standard prologue: "Never in my 30 years as a producer have I been so upset..." He then catalogues his complaints, his sorrow, his pain and his orders for the correction of existing conditions.

But from Selznick's viewpoint it all is worthwhile. Memos, he says, "serve many useful purposes. They help clarify my instructions to the members of the company so

Continued on page 20



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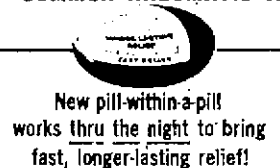
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His movie know-how started

that there is no doubt as to what I want. And they are in some way a catharsis for my own emotions. I give vent to what I've been planning, thinking, feeling."

Giving vent to emotions is a basic ingredient of the Selznick character. Caution and complacency are not for him. A bold but intelligent gambler, he always is willing to take calculated risks. When told that he was crazy to star a British girl, Vivien Leigh, as Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone With the Wind*, he said, "I've seen her screen test, and I'll take the chance." When told that Joan Fontaine was "too wooden" to succeed as an actress, Selznick put her in *Rebecca*; she went on to win an Academy Award in *Suspicion*. When Ingrid Bergman was overlooked in Europe, Selznick brought her to Hollywood.

Selznick's high standards and willingness to gamble reflect, at least in part, an unusual upbringing. His father, Lewis J. Selznick, was a Russian immigrant, one of 18 children. Settling in Pittsburgh, he became a jeweler, then married a local girl and fathered three sons, Howard, Myron and David.

A Tycoon by Accident

In time Selznick gave up the jewelry business and began acting as a stock broker for a friend. One day he sold the friend's stock in a then-young firm, Universal Pictures, to a man named Carl Laemmle; later he came out to Hollywood to look at the studio. On arrival he discovered that Laemmle and another man were fighting for studio control and that neither was speaking to the other. Promptly Selznick moved into an empty office, had the words "General Manager" lettered on the door — and took over. In a year he was running the studio.

Eventually Laemmle accepted Selznick's resignation (which he had not proffered). On his own Selznick went out and founded the World Film Corporation; before long he dominated the industry. He loathed motion pictures, but by 1916 he was worth somewhere around \$20,000,000. The Selznicks occupied a 17-room New York apartment, kept three Rolls-Royces, employed seven servants. David Selznick grew up in this environment — partly. His father was either a millionaire or penniless. "Live beyond your means," he used to tell his sons. "Then you'll have to work hard to catch up."

Lewis J. Selznick died in 1933, having made and lost several fortunes. To his sons, Myron and David, he left a wide knowledge about the motion-picture business. David put it to use by making some film shorts, then coming West and getting a job as an assistant story editor at \$100 a week. Simultaneously Myron began a notable career as an agent. When he died in 1944, he had a "stable" of 300 clients.

Meanwhile David was doing well as a producer. After a stint at MGM, he was offered the production job at RKO and became head of that studio at the age of 29. In 1930 he married Irene Mayer and returned to MGM. He turned out a series of box-office smashes — *Dinner at Eight*, *Viva Villa*, *Dancing Lady*, *David Copperfield* — and began dreaming of his own company.

Five years later he had it. Selznick International turned out such hits as *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, *The Garden of Allah*, *A Star Is Born*, *Gone With the Wind*.

Now—a new Canada Dry holiday punch you can make in 5 minutes...30 tangy servings from this recipe.

¼ cup sugar
1 small jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries
3 cups grapefruit juice
1 large bottle Canada Dry Hi-Spot
Lemon Soda
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Optional: add your favorite spirits
to taste

Combine first 3 ingredients; pour over ice into large punch bowl. Then add ice-cold Hi-Spot, Club Soda and Ginger Ale just before serving. Add spirits if desired, stir gently. Makes about 30 punch cup servings.



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with a father who usually was worth millions—or broke



ON LOCATION in Italy, Selznick discusses *A Farewell to Arms* with male lead Rock Hudson. This is the second filming

of Ernest Hemingway's World War I novel. Though it leaves the book in spots, advance viewers call it a notable job.

Profits were ploughed back into the company. While running his business with an iron hand, Selznick fathered two sons, Lewis Jeffrey and Daniel Mayer, lived in a \$300,000 mansion equipped with tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Unfortunately for him, he had set up a world-wide distribution company that needed a constant flow of good pictures to sustain it—and gradually the flow faltered. When Mark Hellinger and Moe Sigal, two talented producers, both dropped dead after signing contracts with Selznick, it proved a crushing blow to his organization. By 1948 Selznick had had it.

The Selznicks at Home

He and Jennifer Jones were married in Italy. They now have a 3-year-old daughter, Mary Jennifer, and four stepsons—two from Selznick's first marriage and two from Jennifer's first. They all live in a beautifully furnished hillside house overlooking Beverly Hills.

Because of the producer's public manner, many observers assume that he privately calls the tune to which his wife dances. Selznick denies this. He didn't want her to act in *Good Morning, Miss Dove* and *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, but, he says, "She went ahead anyway. She has a fine mind of her own,

and she uses it. She is an extraordinarily sensitive girl and one of the finest actresses in the profession today."

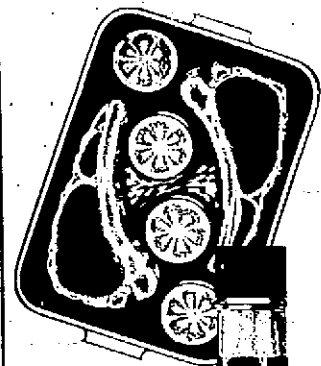
Admittedly Selznick is not an easy man to live with. Last month his wife suddenly took off, leaving the family in Beverly Hills but planning to return for this week's New York premiere of *A Farewell to Arms*. Inquisitive newsmen were told: "She's simply gone away to Paris for a little vacation." Cracked one reporter, "But of course. Doesn't everyone?"

A Farewell to Arms is, according to Selznick, "the one love story I've always wanted to make." It cost \$4,100,000 to shoot. He is committed to 20th Century-Fox for two more films, *Tender Is the Night* and *Mary Magdalene*. Both will star Jennifer Jones.

Until these get under way, Selznick will concentrate on exploiting *A Farewell to Arms*, which goes into national release Christmas week. "A motion picture," he maintains, "is made up of 10,000 details, any one of which may make the difference between success and failure. No detail is ever too small for me. I care about every line of dialogue, every lighting effect, every costume, every casting bit, every frame of film, every publicity release.

"This is the producing craft as I know it. Let people talk about my memos and my feverish obsession for perfection. That's the way I am."

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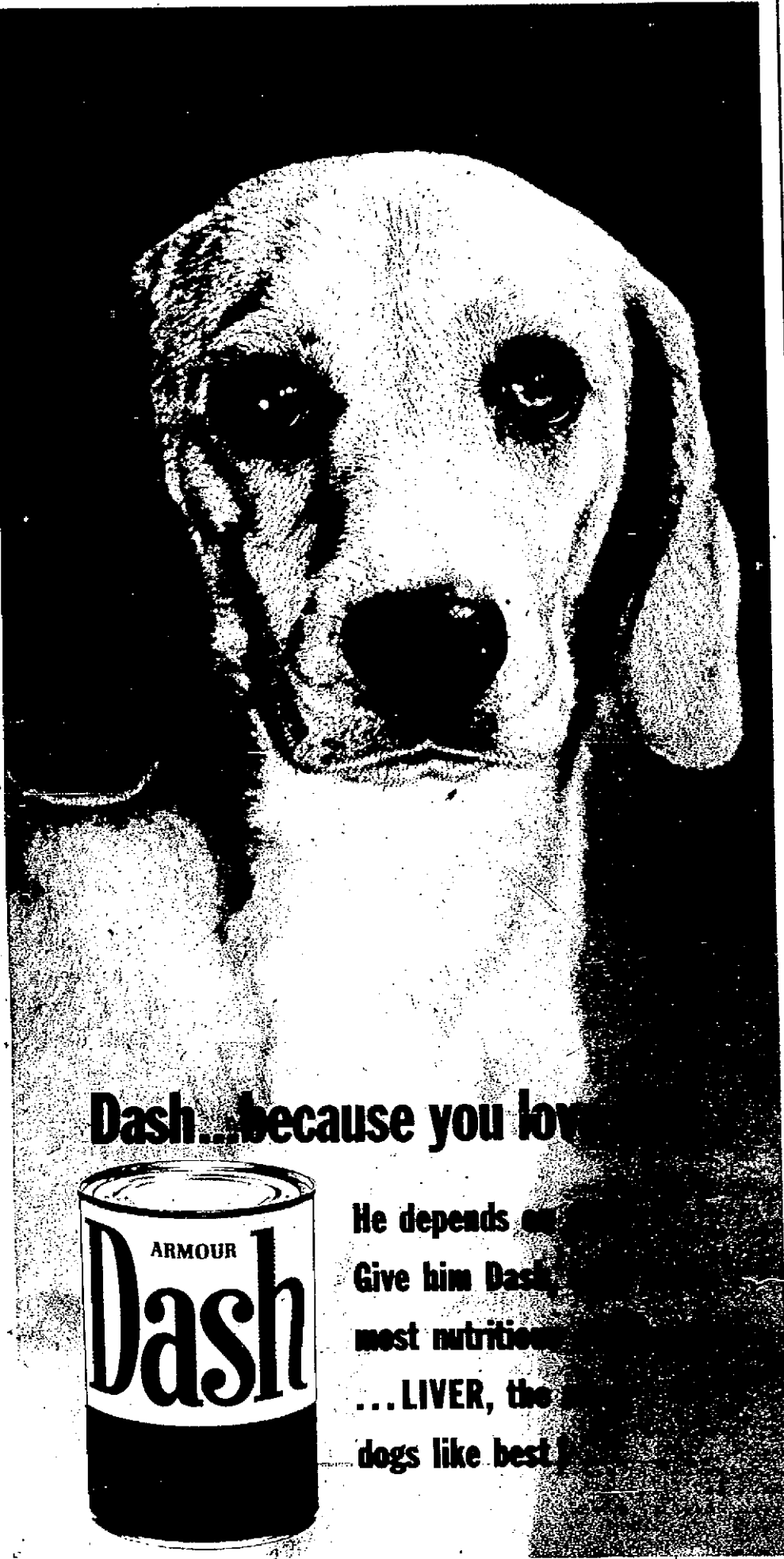
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season keep a
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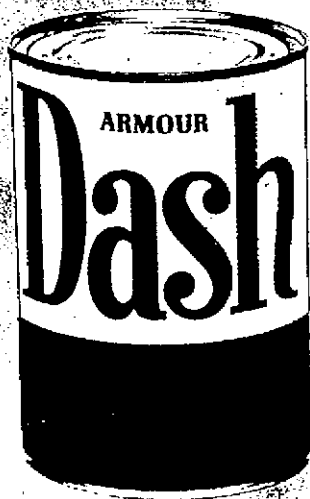
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Add chopped Brazil Nuts to your Holiday Fruit Cake batter... decorate the outside with sliced Brazils. You'll love this delicious cake.

FREE Send for Brazil Nut Recipe Book, 32 pages of wonderful recipes for delicious main dishes, desserts. Write Brazil Nut Association Dept. P10-6, 100 Hudson St., New York 13, N. Y.



Dash...because you love

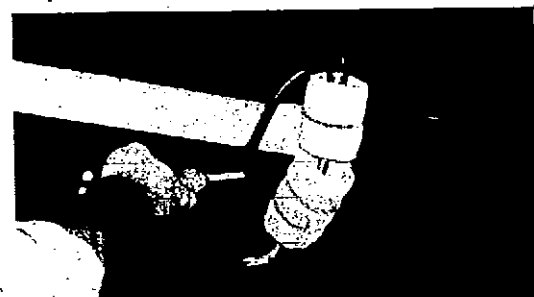


**He depends on
Give him Dash,
most nutritious
...LIVER, the
dogs like best**

Parade of Progress

Ideas for easier living

by PETER DRYDEN



PIPE PAINTER: Pipes, poles, other convex surfaces can be painted in a jiffy with this new segmented roller that automatically adjusts to the contour of what you're painting. \$7.95. E. Z. Paints Corp., 4051 S. Iowa Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis.

Plug tester: You'll avoid shocks from electric appliances plugged in on the "hot" side of your house circuit if you use a new tester. When it's touched to an appliance, a red light warns you to reverse the plug, thus grounding the appliance. With stick-on dots for permanent marking of plugs, outlets: \$1.98, plus postage. Plug-Rite, Inc., 3232 Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo.

"Automatic" doormat: You don't have to scrape your feet on a new rubber doormat; flexible wiper fins remove dirt from shoes as you walk over it. In two-color design, 15" x 22": \$4.95; with 3 initials, 16" x 24": \$5.95. American-Gerard Co., Dept. 34, Ridge Rd., Cozenovia, N.Y.

Clothing deodorant: Used by dry cleaners for hard-to-remove odors, a new spray-on deodorant cuts cleaning bills by allowing longer wear of otherwise unsoiled jackets, suits, etc. Use also to deodorize shoes. 4-oz. bottle: \$1. Korex Co., Ferndale 20, Mich.

For ice fishing: There's a heating unit built right into the handle of a new ice-fishing rod. Uses fluid fuel, has temperature control to regulate heat, special mitt to hold heat in. \$7.95. Also available in salmon and other rods, ski poles. Vapor Chemical Co., River Junction, Mich.

Easy toasting: Crackers, English muffins, coffee cake, etc., can be toasted in any pop-up toaster if placed in a metal rack the size of a large slice of bread. Fits in toaster, has heat-proof handle. \$1. Delightful Gifts, Box 51, Hillside, N.J.

Smaller fastener: About half the length of previous hollow-wall anchors, a new one works in spaces with only 3/4" clearance. Attaches fixtures to hollow-core doors, thin plywood, wallboard, auto bodies. In from zero to 3/16" and 3/8" sizes: 6 1/2¢ and 7¢ each. Molly Corp., 230 N. Fifth St., Reading, Pa.

Southpaw scissors: For left-handed housewives, there's a new left-handed scissors to make cutting easier. Of triple-plated hollow-ground steel, with magnetic tips; guaranteed against dullness. \$3.95. Magic Mold, Inc., 473 Livonia Ave., Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

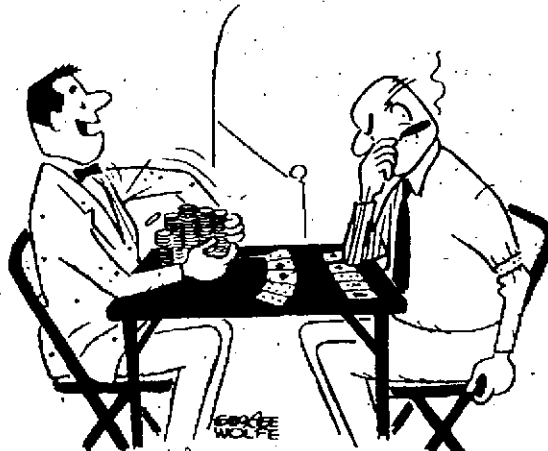
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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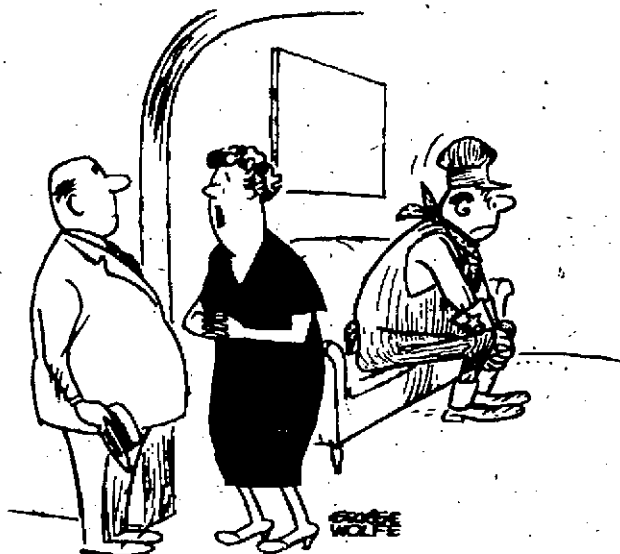
"Best of all, you can lose up to 30 pounds simply by moving this little wheel!"

REPRINTED FROM LOOK MAGAZINE, WITH PERMISSION



"Now, do you still believe I can't take good care of your daughter, Mr. Hutchinson?"

REPRINTED FROM COLLIER'S, WITH PERMISSION



"He's been suspended for 30 days... caused the worst wreck in the history of the Union and Santa Fe Model Railroad Club."

'These made me laugh'

—EDDIE CANTOR

Guest cartoon editor

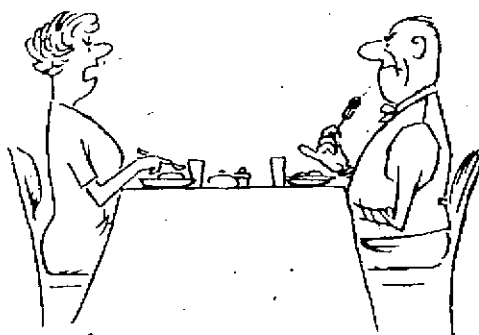


For comedian Eddie Cantor, a laugh is the payoff. That's why he chose these cartoons by George Wolfe (L.) for today. Born in New York City, Wolfe, 46, now lives in Glen Rock, N.J., with his wife and two sons. He has had no formal art training, he says, adding: "I have only myself to blame." Despite a busy schedule, he finds time for such hobbies as fishing, water-color painting and staging amateur theatricals.

BEN ROTH AGENCY



BEN ROTH AGENCY

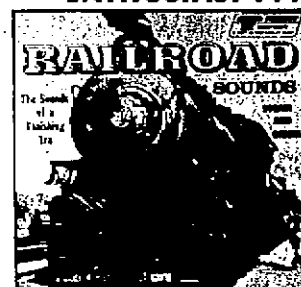


"Quit complaining! What makes you think I like my cooking any more than you do?"

BEN ROTH AGENCY



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FOR THE HOBBIST,
HI-FI FAN AND
RAILROAD
ENTHUSIAST...



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770 Eleventh Ave., New York 19, N.Y.

Stuffed Nose Wake You Up?



Just 2 Drops and Soon...



Sweet Dreams!



Brings you hour after hour relief... while you sleep!

When a cold fills up your nose and spoils sleep—open your nose fast with Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops. Breathe again... so you can sleep again.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL
NOSE DROPS



BOLD



CHIEFTAIN

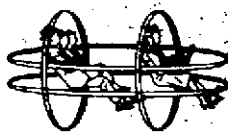
A Bold New Kind of Car Invades the Low-Price Field!

ONLY CAR WITH . . .



QUADRA-POISE ROADABILITY

Made possible by revolutionary new frame design and suspension geometry, virtually eliminates dips, sways and bounces.



CIRCLES-OF-STEEL SAFETY

Pontiac's new body surrounds you with girder steel above, below, front and rear—and floats you on rubber with no metal-to-metal contact. (Same construction in the convertible except for top.)



TEMPEST 305 PERFORMANCE

Scores of exclusive engineering innovations make Pontiac's hefty power plant a miracle of smoothness—try its jeweled-action response.

Meet the big change in the low-price field—the bold new Pontiac Chieftain. This completely new kind of car is the result of planning as bold as the car itself. First, the engineers went all-out to perfect scores of revolutionary advances to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Pontiac and General Motors. Second, they determined that Pontiac's new Chieftain Series could and would be priced right down with the lowest. From its tradition-breaking chassis design to its fully carpeted, color-coordinated interiors, the Golden Jubilee Chieftain is totally unlike any other car in its class. And to bring you the ultimate in low-cost motoring, the Chieftain lets you choose from such dream-car extra-cost options as Air Suspension, Fuel Injection, Tri-Power Carburetion and many more. Why not be among the first to own this bold newcomer to the low-price field?

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

(SUNDAY

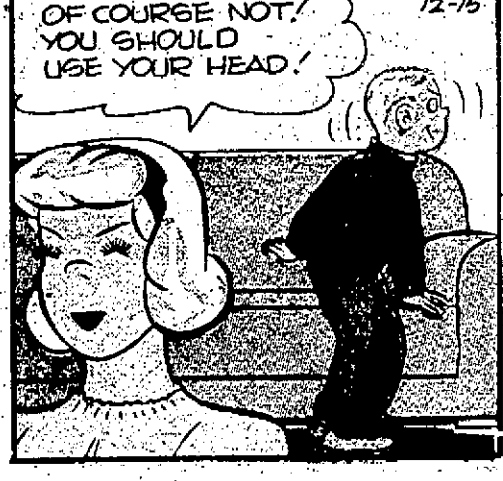
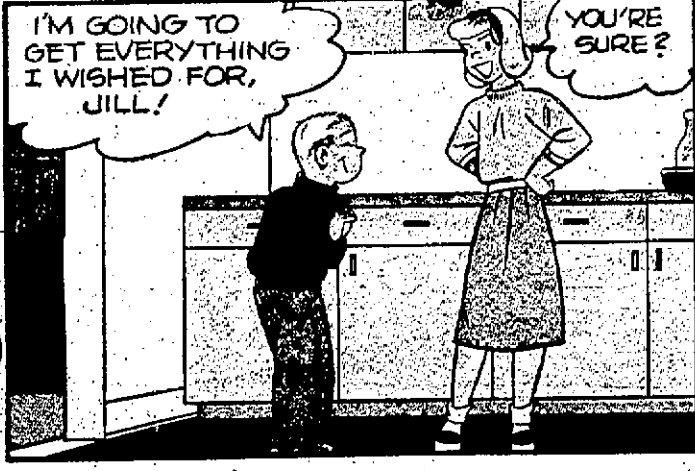
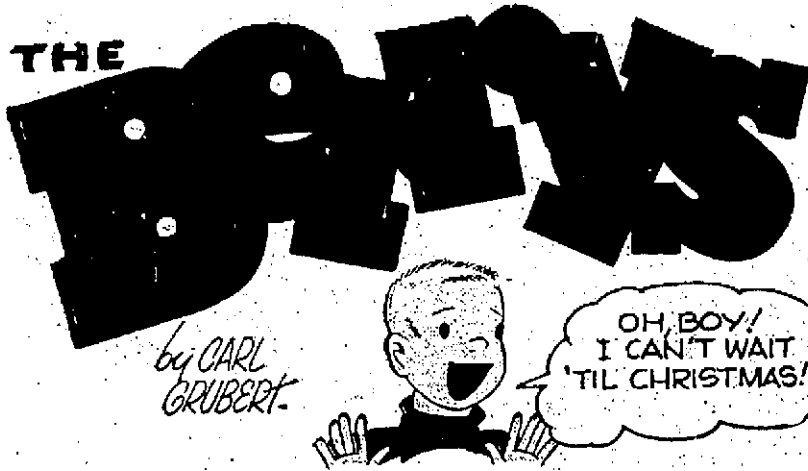
PARADE MAGAZINE EXPOSES CAPITAL ESPIONAGE

How Federal Services Spy Upon Each Other

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 15, 1957

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

NEW! GREASELESS, STAINLESS Ben-Gay

Rub it on... everything disappears but the famous pain-relieving action!

Look for the NEW GREEN AND WHITE TUBE

GANG WAY!
here comes the modern **Ben-Gay**

I'M SUNK! NOW PEOPLE CAN USE BEN-GAY RIGHT UNDER THEIR GOOD CLOTHES! IT AIN'T ENOUGH THAT BEN-GAY IS THE MOST FAMOUS PAIN-RELIEVER! NOW IT'S GREASELESS AN' STAINLESS, TOO!

HIS ACHIN' KNEE WAS EASY PICKIN' TILL BEN-GAY MADE ME CHICKEN! ITS GREAT PAIN-RELIEVIN' INGREDIENT PENETRATES SO DEEP AND FAST... PAIN GOES ON THE DOUBLE!

NOW BEN-GAY IS GREASELESS, STAINLESS! IS THE WHOLE WORLD GONNA BE PETER-PAIN-LESS?

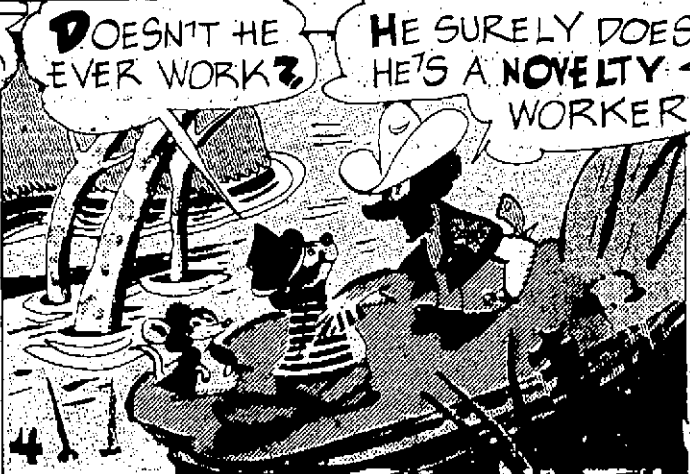
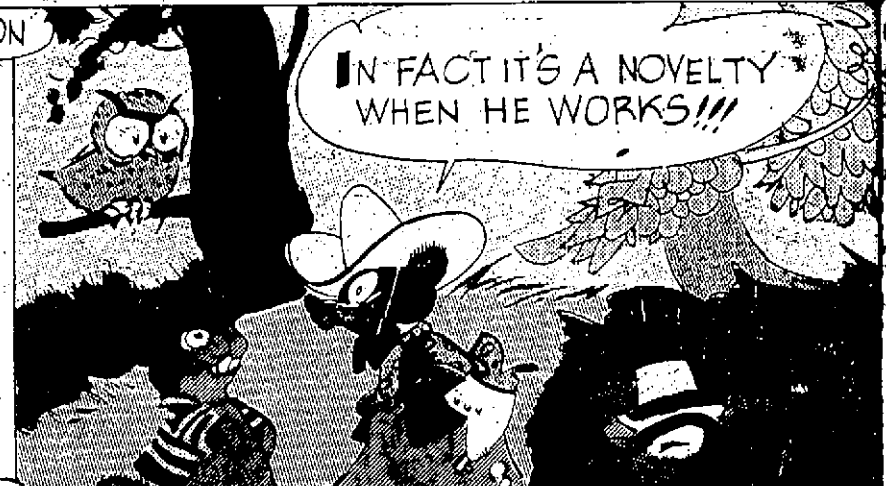
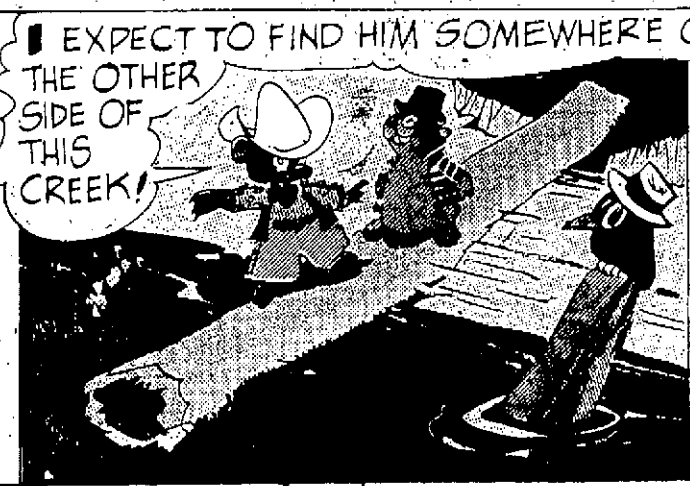
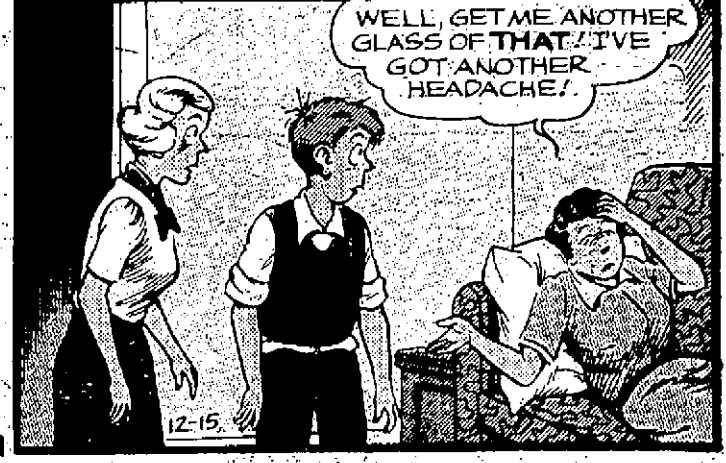
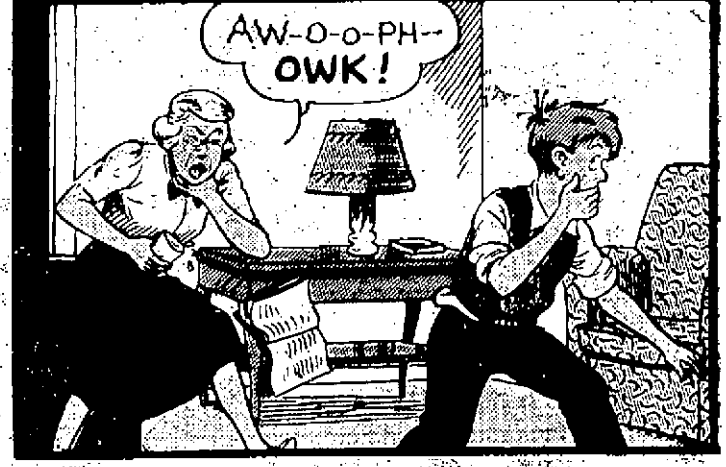
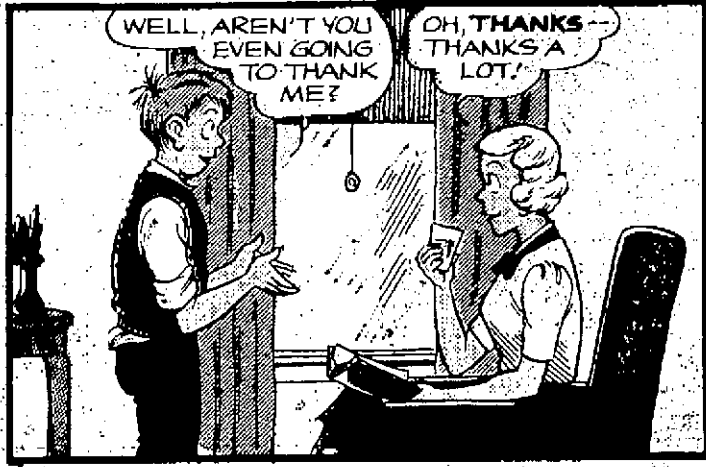
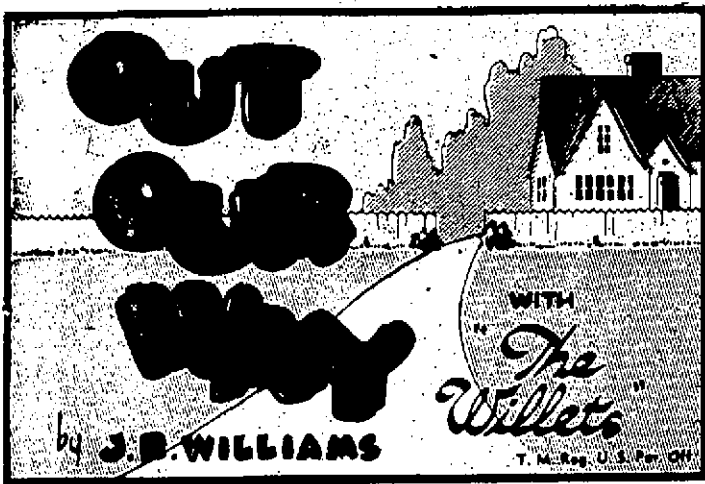
ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT!

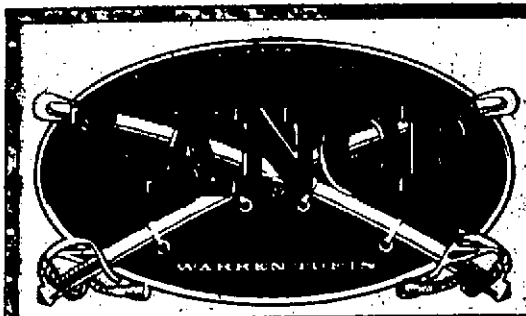
Fast relief from pain due to chest colds, muscular strain, neuralgia, headache, aching feet! Eases rheumatic pains, too!

ALSO AVAILABLE... the famous Regular Ben-Gay and Children's Ben-Gay

By Harry Weinert







CAMP HOPELESS...A PLACE OF TRAGEDY. THE LAST ANIMAL IS DEAD. SIXTEEN PERSONS HAVE FOLLOWED.....



...AND 99 OTHERS FACE THE SAME FATE. NO WORD HAS COME OF THE FIVE MEN WHO LEFT CAMP TO FIND AID...AND ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED.



OF THE FIVE BRAVE MEN, FOUR WHO LAY DOWN TO REST NOW SLEEP THE COLD PRELUDE TO DEATH.....



...WHILE THE FIFTH HAS GONE MAD, AND PLUNGES PANIC-STRICKEN THROUGH THE FROZEN WILDERNESS, AN INFANT CLUTCHED IN HIS ARMS...SEARCHING... SEARCHING FOR A MOTHER.....



...ON THROUGH THE NIGHT, LIKE A MACHINE...AND INTO THE DAWN. AND THEN THE THIN THREADS OF HIS BRAIN WHICH COMPELLED HIS LEGS TO MOVE SNAP WITH THE BLINDING FLASH OF SUNLIGHT!...



...HE FALLS AND ROLLS HEAD OVER HEELS, AND IS UNCONSCIOUS WHEN HE HITS BOTTOM. THE INFANT STIRS AND CRIES.

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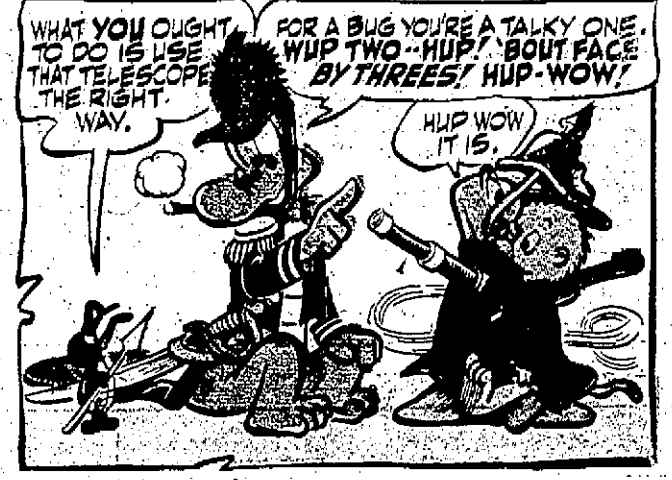
Pogo

I IS COME BACK TO BE SURROUNDED WITH YOU.

SHHH... HUP TWO, THREE, FOUR... WHO ARE WE FOR? TEAM TEAM TEAM!



IF YOU'D LIKE TO REJOIN OUR FORCES YOU'LL HAF TA DRILL WITH THE REGULARS.



WHAT YOU OUGHT TO DO IS USE THAT TELESCOPE THE RIGHT WAY.

FOR A BUG YOU'RE A TALKY ONE. HUP TWO...HUP! 'BOUT FACE BY THREES! HUP-WOW!

HUP WOW IT IS.



ALL RIGHT, LOOK ALIVE THERE... MEN... STOP GOLDBRICKIN' AN MOVE!

YOU ORDERED US TO 'BOUT FACE IN FOUR OR FIVE WAYS AND THIS IS HOW WE WOUND UP... IF YOU CAN'T UNSNARL US WE'LL HAF TA STAY HERE ALL WINTER.

WE IS LOYAL. WE OBEYS ORDERS.



I'LL CONSULT THE MANUAL--I'LL FIGURE THIS OUT... NOTHING STOPS ME... THEY DON'T CALL ME OLD BLOOD AND COLD CUTS FOR NO THIN'.



THERE'S A NICE ORDER... DOUBLE QUICK TO THE MESS HALL AND ICE CREAM FOR ALL HANDS.

BOSH



WHILE YOU'RE NEAR IT, PEEK THROUGH THE TELESCOPE. YOU'LL SEE, FELLOW ENEMY, THAT MY INVISIBLE DRAGOONS IS GOT YOU SURROUNDED.



I SEE 'EM... PERY UGLY! --NO, THAT'S POGO'S FOOT AN' TOES--OOP! THERE THEY IS!

WITH CANNON TRAINED ON US!



NO MATTER WHICH WAY YOU LOOKS... WE IS HEMMED IN!



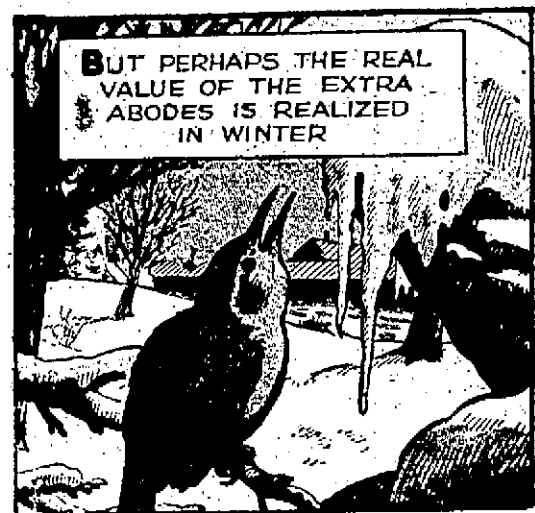
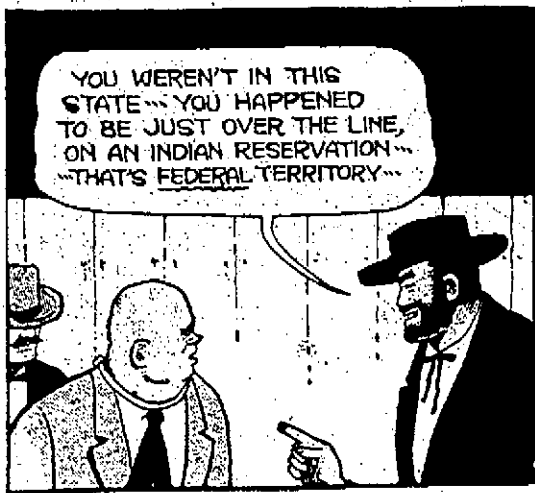
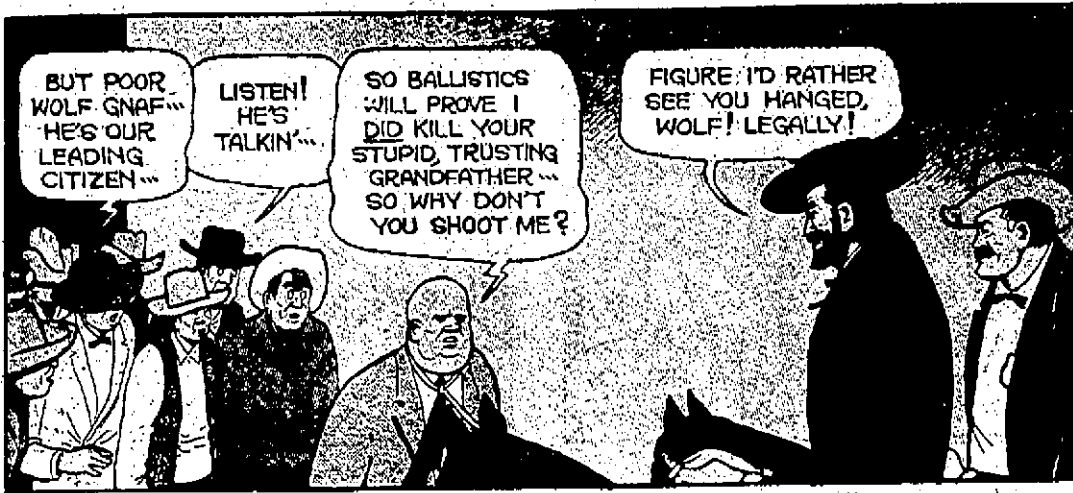
YES... COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY A ARMY OF BUGS SO SMALL YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM WITH THE NAKED EYEBULB.

OOS



HELP!

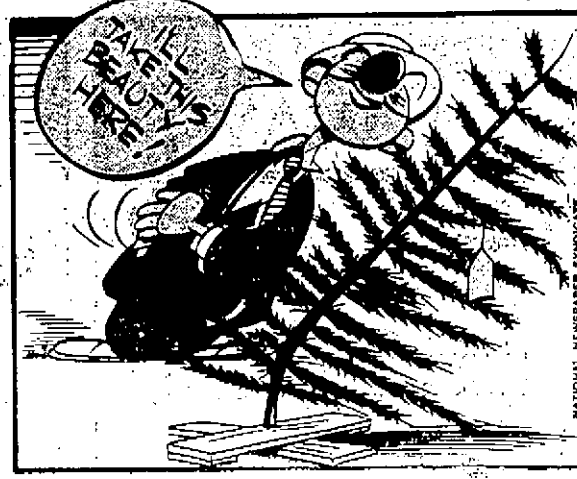
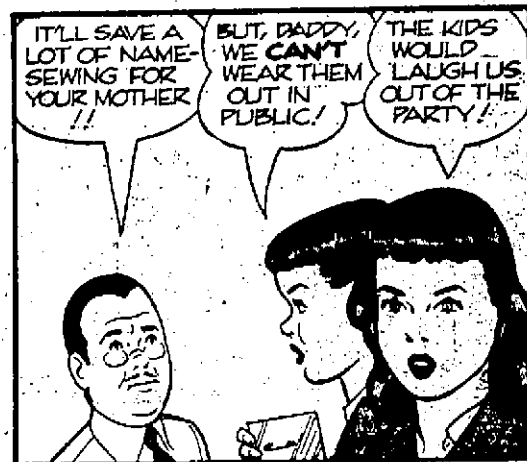
© 1957 WALT KELLY





THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

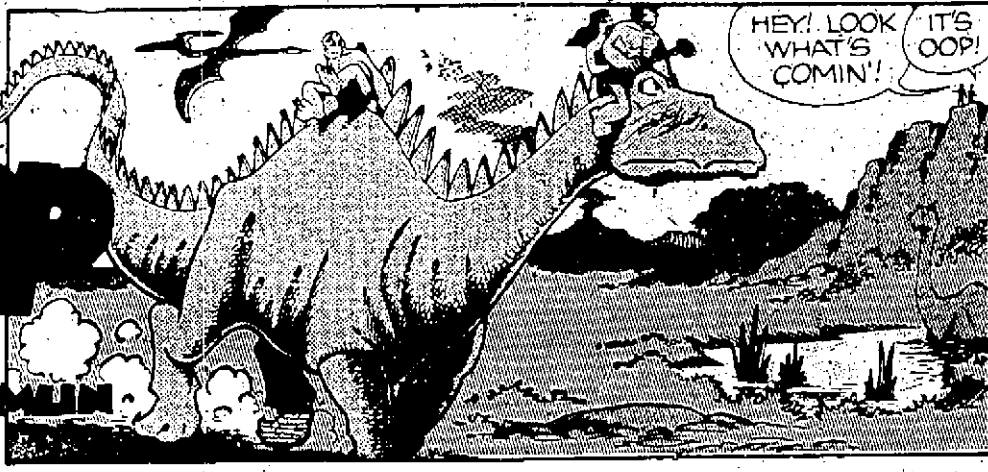




WILEY

OOOP

BY V. HAMM



HEY! LOOK WHAT'S COMIN'!

IT'S OOP!



OH, OH! GOTTA GO TELL GLIZ!



OOP? I THOUGHT HE WENT SOUTH FOR TH' WINTER!

YEZZIR, BUT HE'S BACK HIM AN' A COUPLE OF STRANGERS!



I BROUGHT YOU SOME FOLKS I FIGURE'D MAKE US A COUPLE GOOD CITIZENS!

FINE! WE CAN ALWAYS USE THOSE KINDA CITIZENS!



THIS IS WALA, AN' HER GRAN'PAPPY, PODYWUMPS.

WELCOME TO MOO! I'M GLIZ, TH' KING, AN' THIS HERE IS—

I PRESUME YOU'VE GOT YOURSELVES A NICE CAVE ALL PICKED OUT TO LIVE IN.



WELL, NO, WE HAVEN'T FOUND A PLACE YET.

THEN YOU MUST STAY HERE WITH US UNTIL WE CAN GET YOU SETTLED SOMEWHERE.

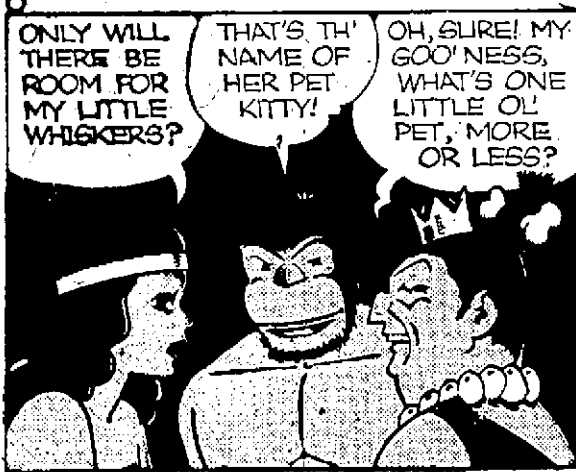
BUT—



NO BUTS ABOUT IT... WE WON'T HAVE IT ANY OTHER WAY!

THAT'S JUST WONDERFUL, YOUR HIGHNESS, ONLY—

ONLY WHAT, MY DEAR?



ONLY WILL THERE BE ROOM FOR MY LITTLE WHISKERS?

THAT'S TH' NAME OF HER PET KITTY!

OH, SURE! MY GOO'NESS, WHAT'S ONE LITTLE OL' PET, MORE OR LESS?



I'M SURE HE WON'T BE ANY BOTHER.

COURSE NOT, BUT WHERE IS HE?

FOOZY'S BRINGIN' 'IM IN—



...HE'LL BE ALONG DIRECTLY!

YEH, HERE HE COMES NOW!



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



HE THINKS WE'RE SOME YANKEE THUGS WHO ARE AFTER HIS NEPHEW! HE FRAMED US SO WE'D GET PICKED UP FOR SMUGGLING!

WE'RE HERE TO HELP DON MAKE A FORTUNE FROM HIS OLD FILMS, SUN! THEN HE CAN PAY OFF THAT GAMBLING DEBT!



YEAH... TELL TH' CUSTOMS MEN, SO THEY'LL LET US GO!



I DO NOT UNDERSTAND WHAT THEY ARE TALKING ABOUT, INSPECTOR! I NEVER SAW THEM BEFORE!



BUT, I TELL YOU WE'RE NOT SMUGGLERS! WE'VE BEEN FRAMED!

WE WERE JUST LOOKING FOR DON ALCALDE! HE'S HIDING OUT FROM A GAMBLER HE WELSHED ON—

TELL THE JUDGE, SENOR!



THIS IS TH' THANKS WE GET FOR TRYIN' TO TELL THAT WASHED-UP MOVIE STAR HE'S IN TH' MONEY AGAIN!

HE WON'T BE UNLESS WE GET HIS NAME ON THAT TV CONTRACT.



TIO, GO TO DON'S HIDING PLACE AND TELL HIM TO RELAX! I GOT RID OF THAT GAMBLER'S MEN!

THIS IS TH' PLACE, LEFTY!



WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR OUR OLE PAL, DON ALCALDE, WHO'S BACK IN SPAIN ON A VISIT! WHERE IS HE?

WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME, POP! I NEVER HEARD OF HIM, SENOR.



CLOSE THE DOOR, LEFTY! WE'LL HAFTA BRUSH UP HIS MEMORY!

WAIT... YOU ARE TOO LATE! WE BURIED DON YESTERDAY!

YEAH, NOT YESTERDAY, PAL... TOMORROW! NOW TAKE US TO HIM!



THIS AREA IS CRAWLING WITH THAT GAMBLER'S HOODLUMS... OUT TO GET DON!

LIVELY, POP!



AT LEAST WE KNOW DON IS IN TH' VICINITY. EASY OR HIS UNCLE, WOULDN'T DELAY US TILL HE COULD GET AWAY!

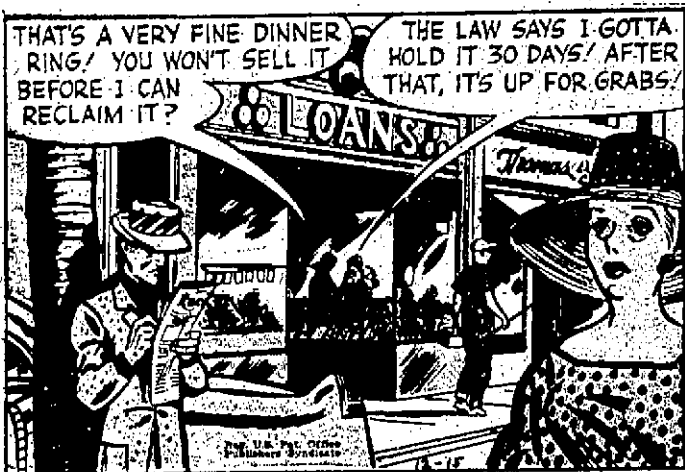
BUT HE'LL BE GONE BY THE TIME WE GET OUT— WAIT! MAYBE NOT!



HEY, TELL THE CUSTOMS MEN WE'RE READY TO CONFESS, AND NAME THE WHOLE SMUGGLING RING!

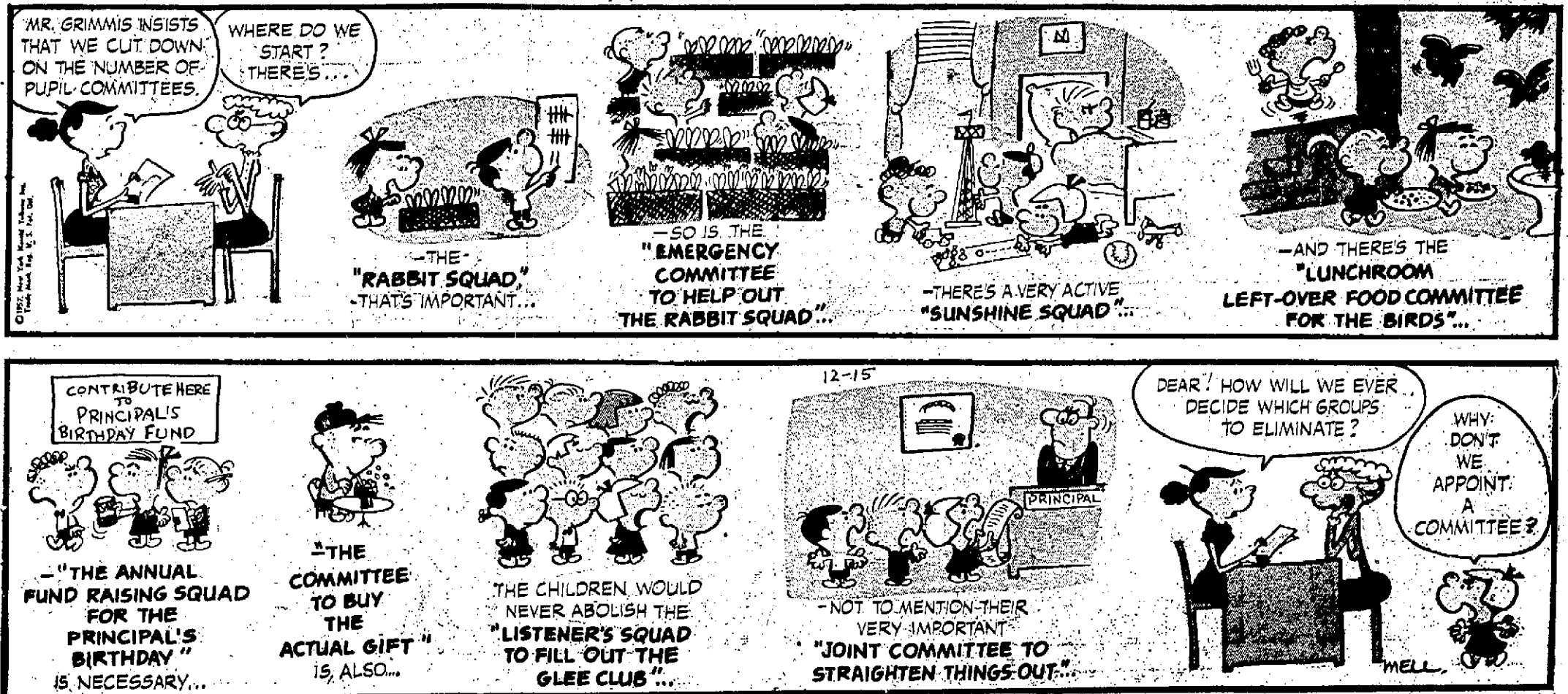
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggon



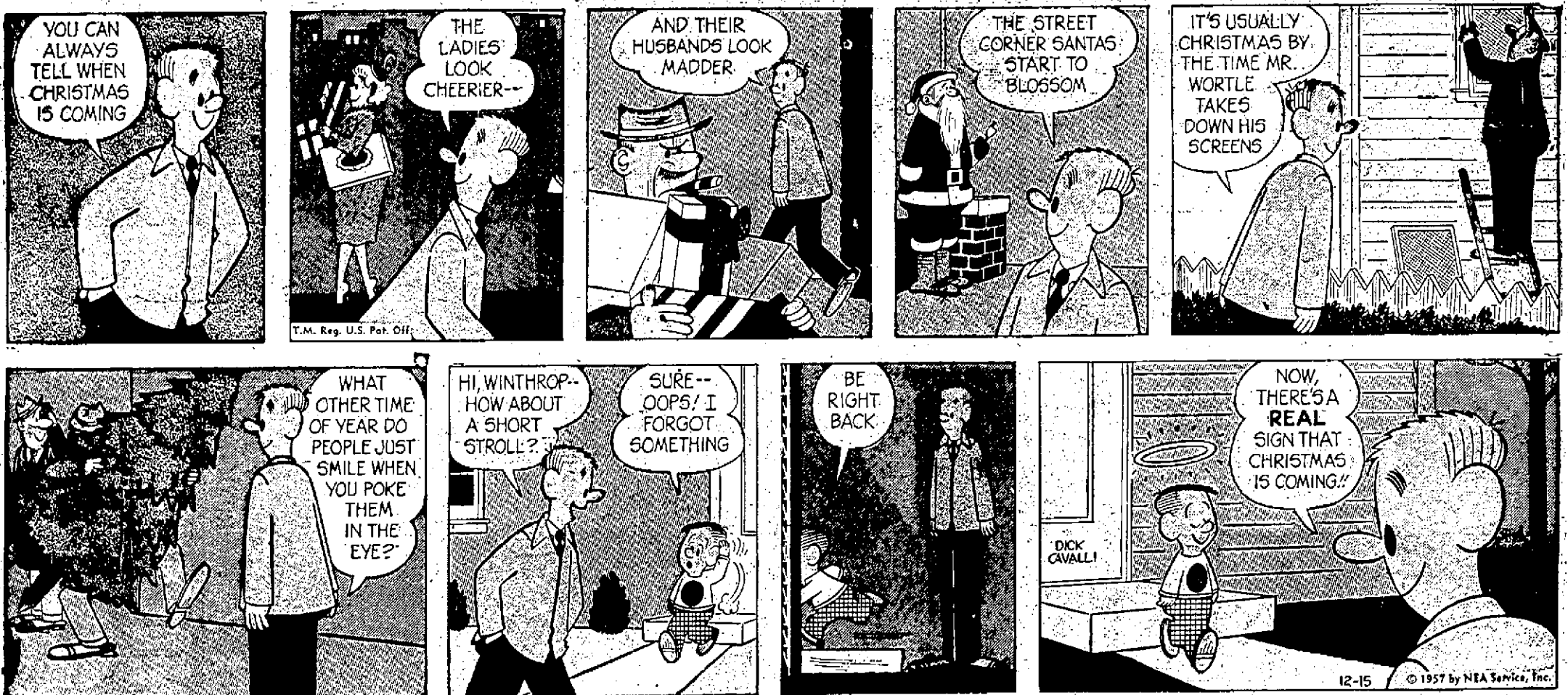
MISS PEACH

By Mel



MORTY MEEKLE

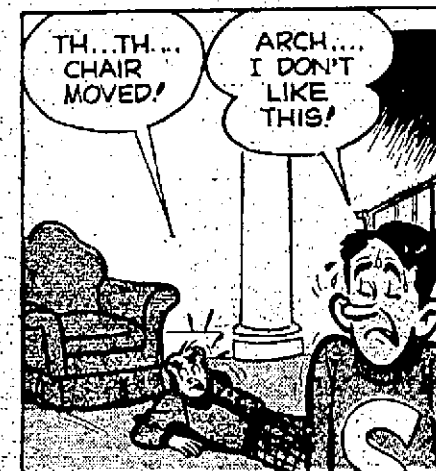
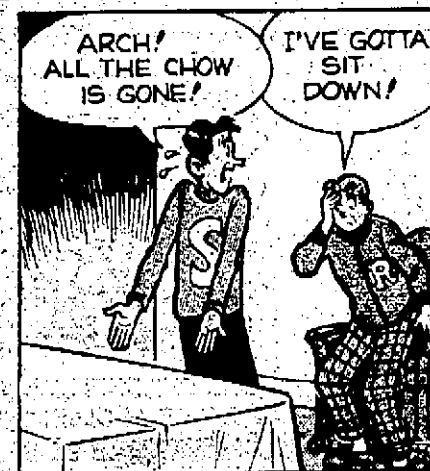
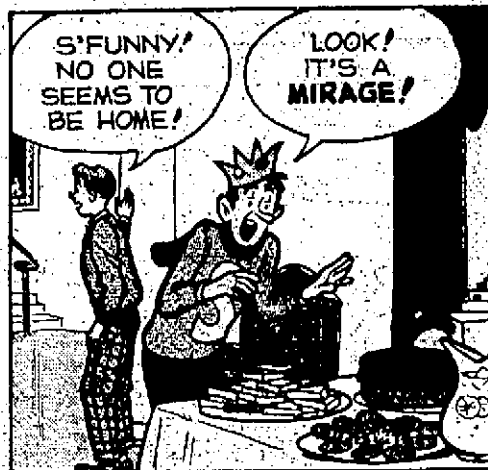
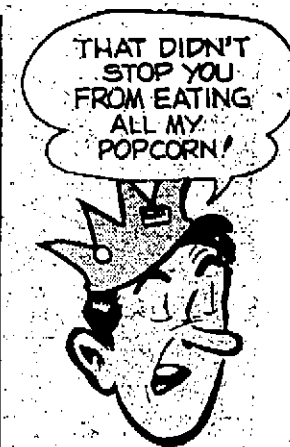
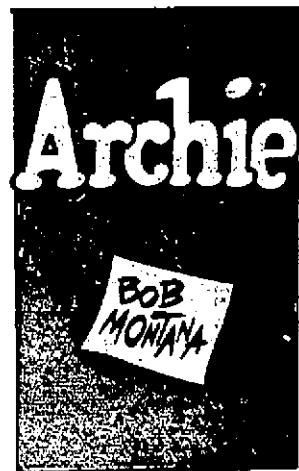
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

ALL 21-Pcs. 39.95

4 CANNON BLANKETS plus 4 CANNON SHEETS plus 4 CANNON PILLOW CASES plus ALL WOOL FULL SIZE COMFORTER plus 8 PC. CANNON BATH SET

25% WOOL

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FAMOUS CANNON TOWELS AND BATH CLOTHS IN THE LATEST DECORATOR COLORS. INCLUDED FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THE ENSEMBLE.

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YOU GET
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YOU GET ALL THESE PIECES

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- 2 CANNON SHEETS
- 4 CANNON PILLOW CASES
- 4 CANNON TOWELS
- 4 CANNON WASH CLOTHS
- ALL WOOL COMFORTER

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YOU GET
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- ☐ 21-Piece Cannon Ensemble
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- ☐ Blue and Rose ☐ Wine and Gold

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City..... State.....
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Their Address.....